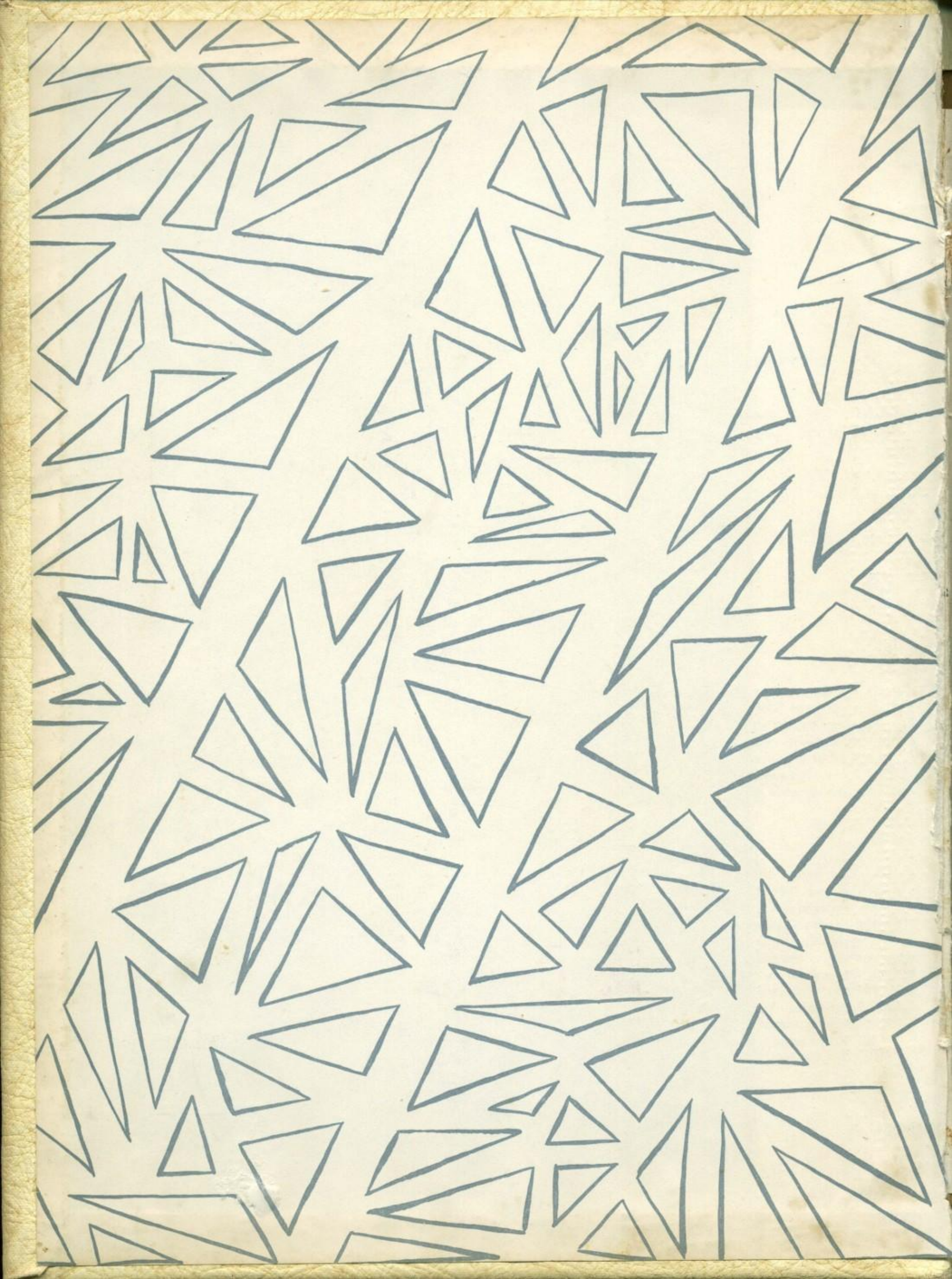


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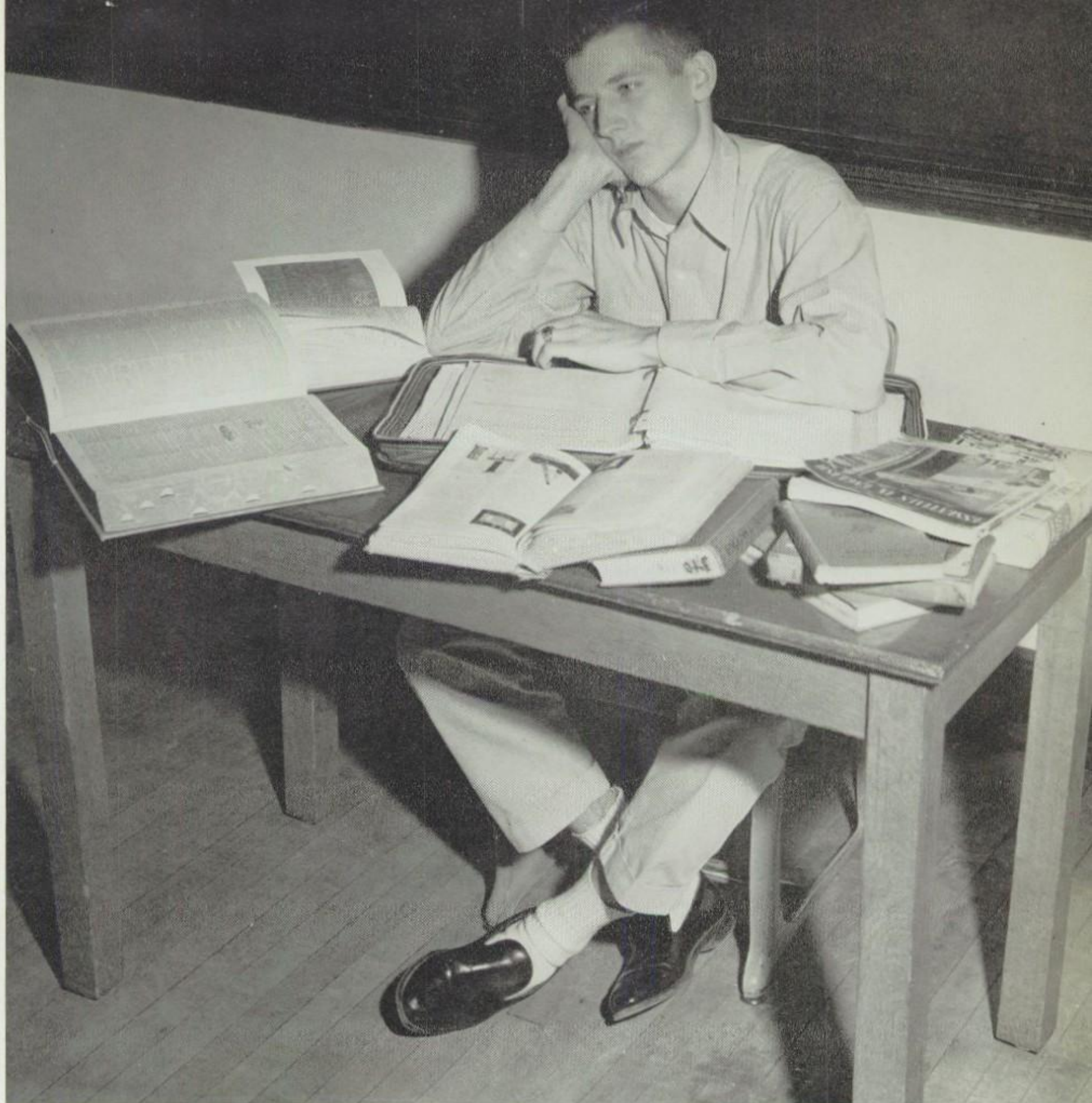
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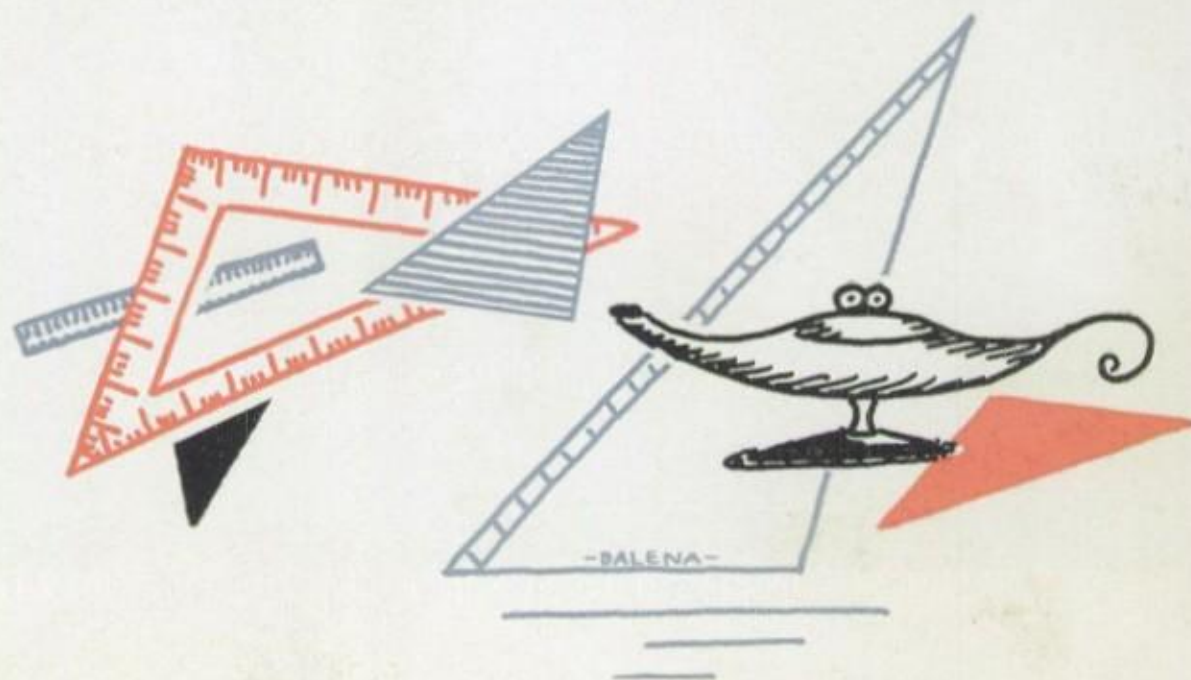
Standing before the new check-out desk in the library, Anne Fearon chooses a book upon which to give a review.

Shown taking advantage of the quiet spaciousness and the ample resources of the library, students use it as a place to study tomorrow's lesson, get last night's homework, or seek information for some of their term themes and research papers.





Surrounded by texts and reference books, Will Newton, senior, looks as though he will never finish with his homework; all this studying must have been one of the reasons that he was a Merit Award finalist.

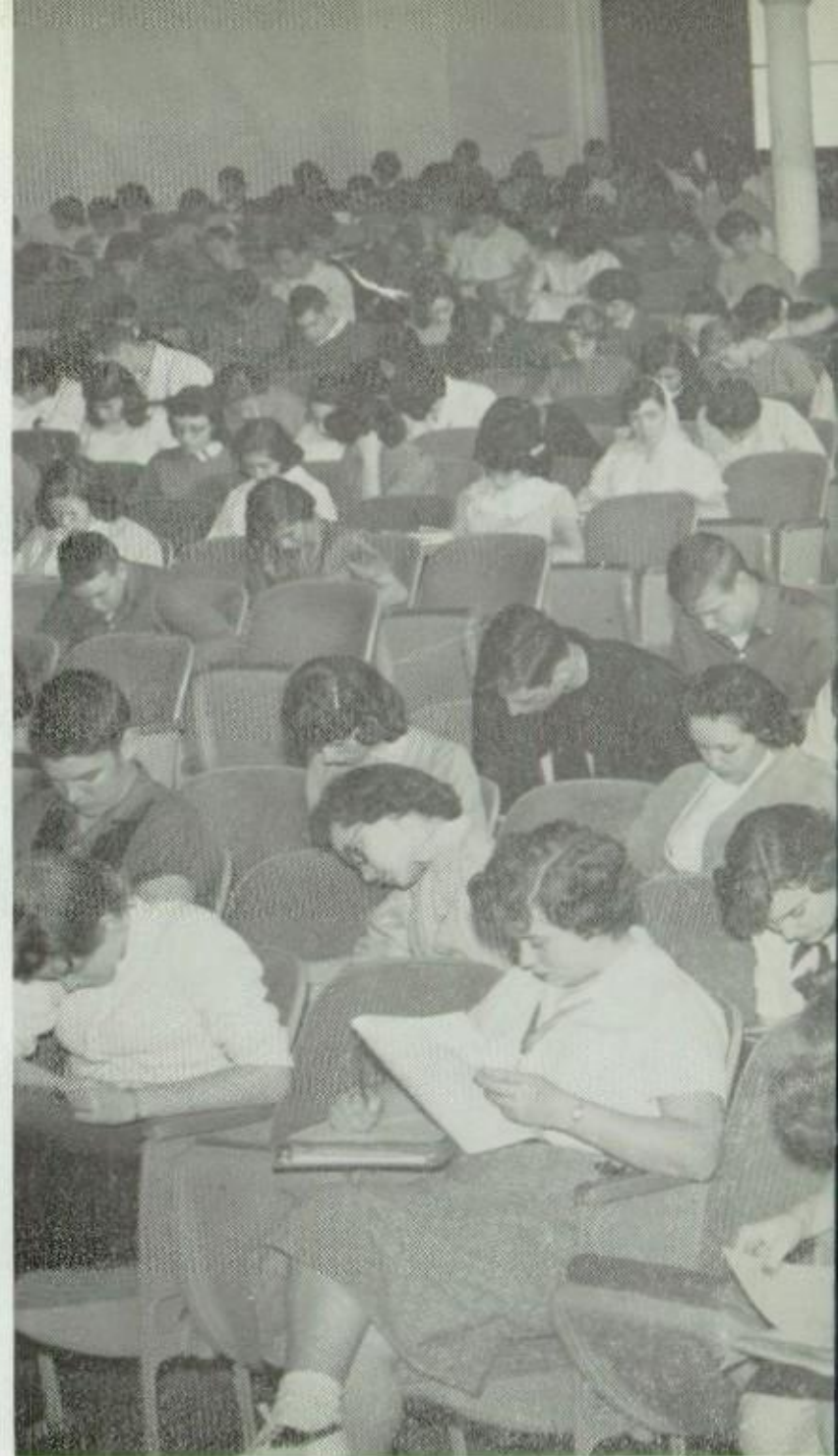


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When the traffic is sparse enough, Mr. Dwight Williamson, driver training teacher, stops the car; and Barbara Walton takes the wheel.

As part of their cooperative office training, Pat Reece and Betty McIntosh work one - half day in the office for credit and for pay.



At his home John Bender waters his white orchids, one of the many varieties he looks after as a hobby every day.





With deep concentration, sophomores participate in the testing program by taking the Cooperative Achievement Tests to demonstrate their progress in reading comprehension, mechanics of expression, social studies, mathematics, and science.

Jim Reid and Gilbert Bruner learn to overhaul a car engine as part of their training in motor mechanics.



PRACTICE



Taking time to relax and to observe a stage show, students attending the sophomore Mardi Gras mixer gather round to give fixed attention to the vocal number presented by Diane Caylor, Penny Ackley, and Sue Rose, popular senior trio.





Getting ready to participate in Engineering Week, Allan Parse and Jerry Webb, both A.P.S. students, work on a project to discover the distillation curve of ammonia.



Mr. Clifford A. Strozier of The Elgen Corporation explains to John Jackson, Jim Stark, Mike Seiler, and Eddy Ray some of the skills needed to keep nations supplied with oil.

OBSERVATION



With eyes glued on the mat anxious wrestlers, eager coaches, and enthusiastic fans watch a Central Brave try to pin his opponent in a match against a Webster Warrior.





Every afternoon when the three thirty dismissal bell rings, the northwest corner of the building becomes a popular meeting place.

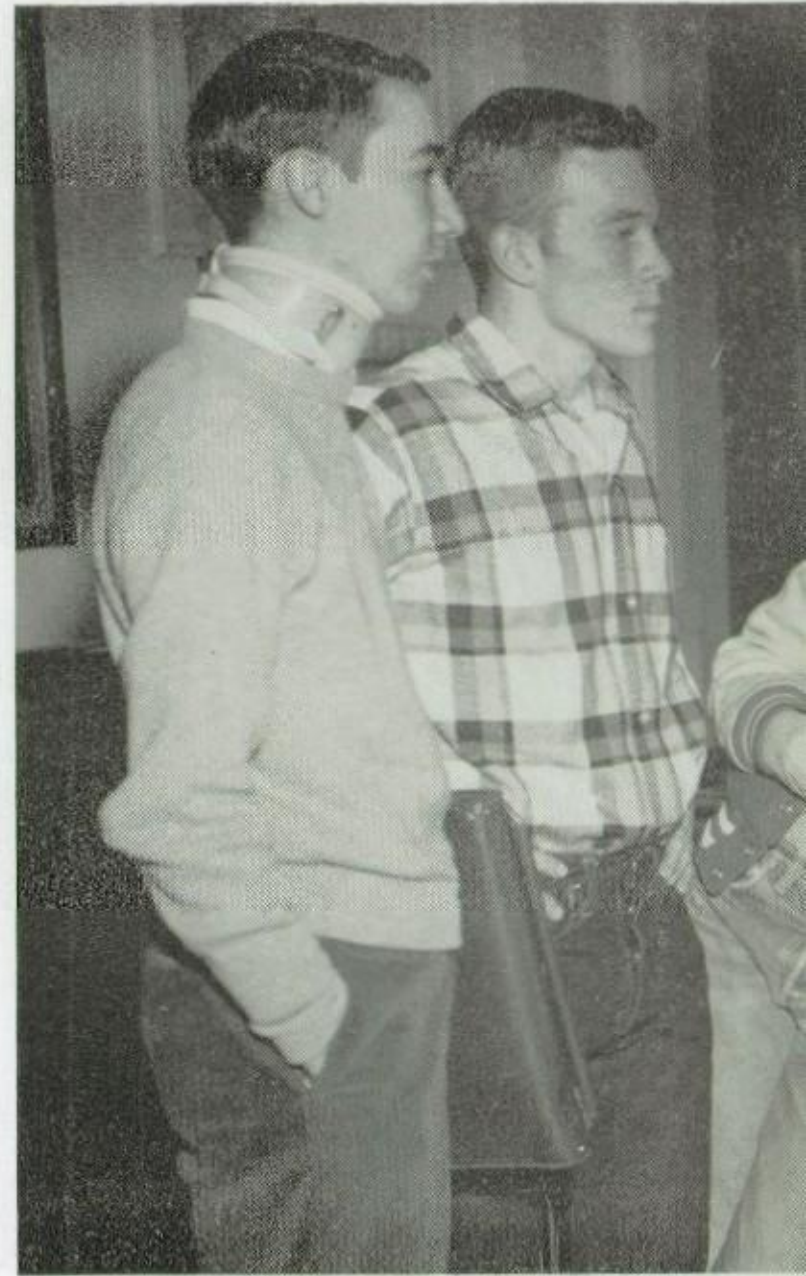


After school Mickey Martin proves that chivalry is not a thing of the past when he helps Georgann Behrenfeld in putting on her coat.

Following a difficult day, Virginia Shepherd relaxes with a coke and chatters over the telephone with a friend about the latest gossip.



FRIENDSHIP



Centralites show Venezuelans—Richard Milsten, Luis Daboin, Mike Barnard, and Eleazar Perdomo.





Corine Dyer, Susan Smith, Rosalind Pollack, Kay Boatright, Susan Brooks, and Lynann Welchn are listening attentively to Jerry Reed.



To exchange news and greetings, Bob Osburn, Dick Baldwin, Mike Shearer, Tex Goen, Marilyn Purviance, Larry Rowell, Stona Smith, Janice Collins, Belinda Beard, Mary Ann Mark, and Jerri Blackburn loiter at the Great Spirit until the warning bell rings.



Jo Crider, Jeannie Lyman, and Rosie Odorifero check in and pack Red Cross gift boxes, an activity which gives American students an opportunity to demonstrate their friendship and good will by sending gifts to boys and girls of other countries.





Eddie Lusk claims his notebook from Elaine Kuhn at the Lost and Found room, while Jerry Rowell awaits his turn.



Karen Clark, cooperative office training girl working in the bank, hands Ann Purdom her reserved seats for a play.



SERVICE



At the switchboard in the main office Phyllis Lytle and Deanna Laughlin plug in the right connection.

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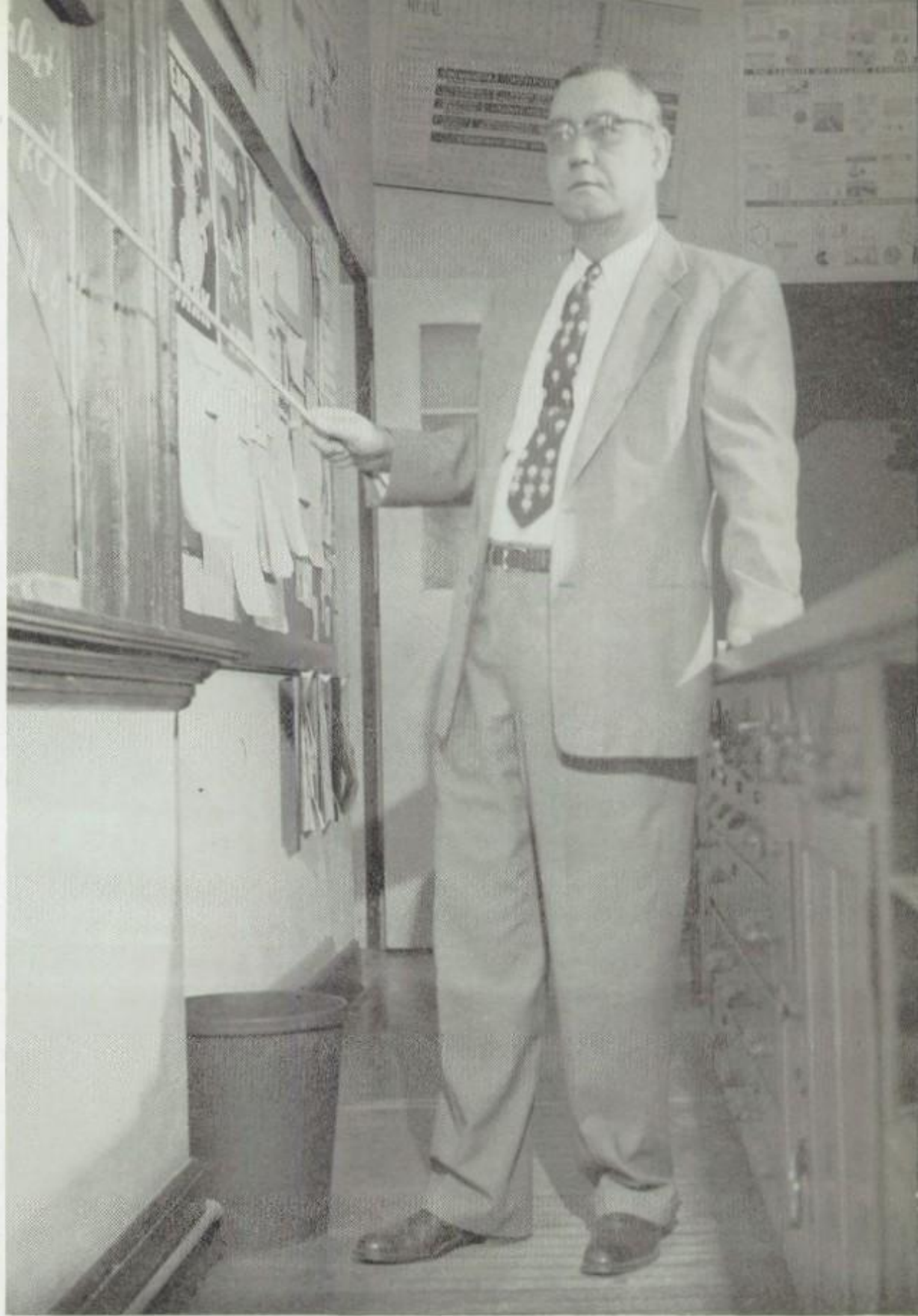
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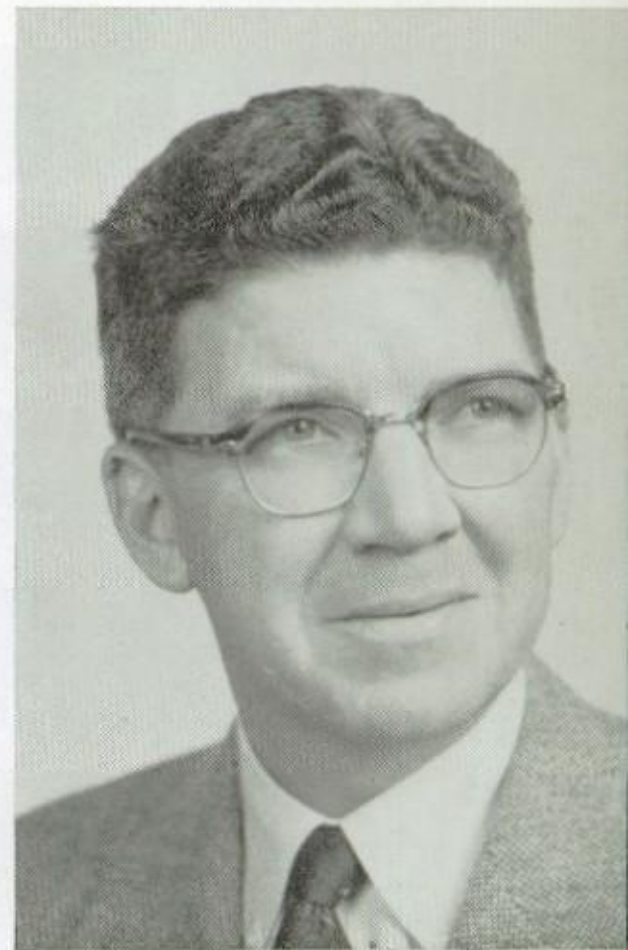
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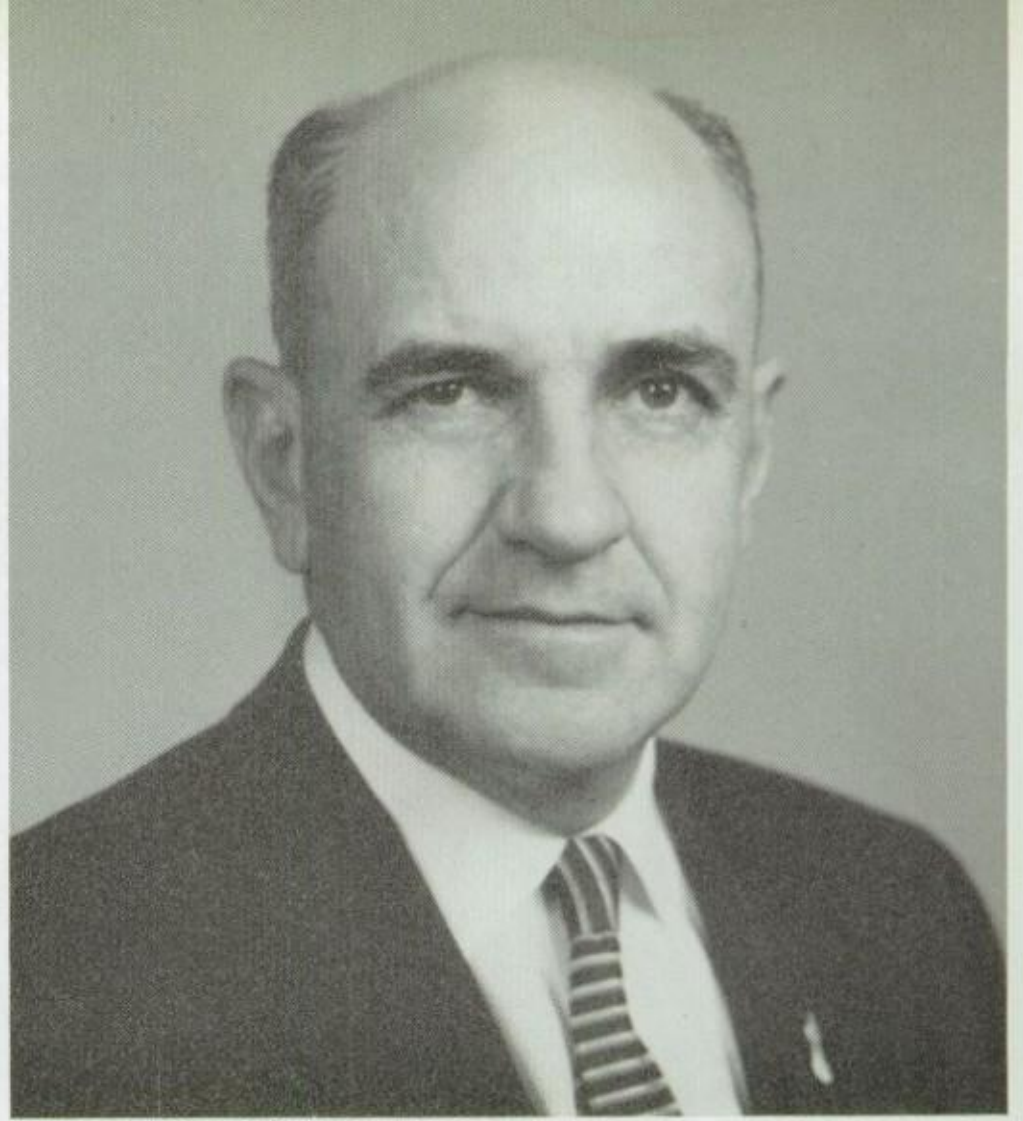
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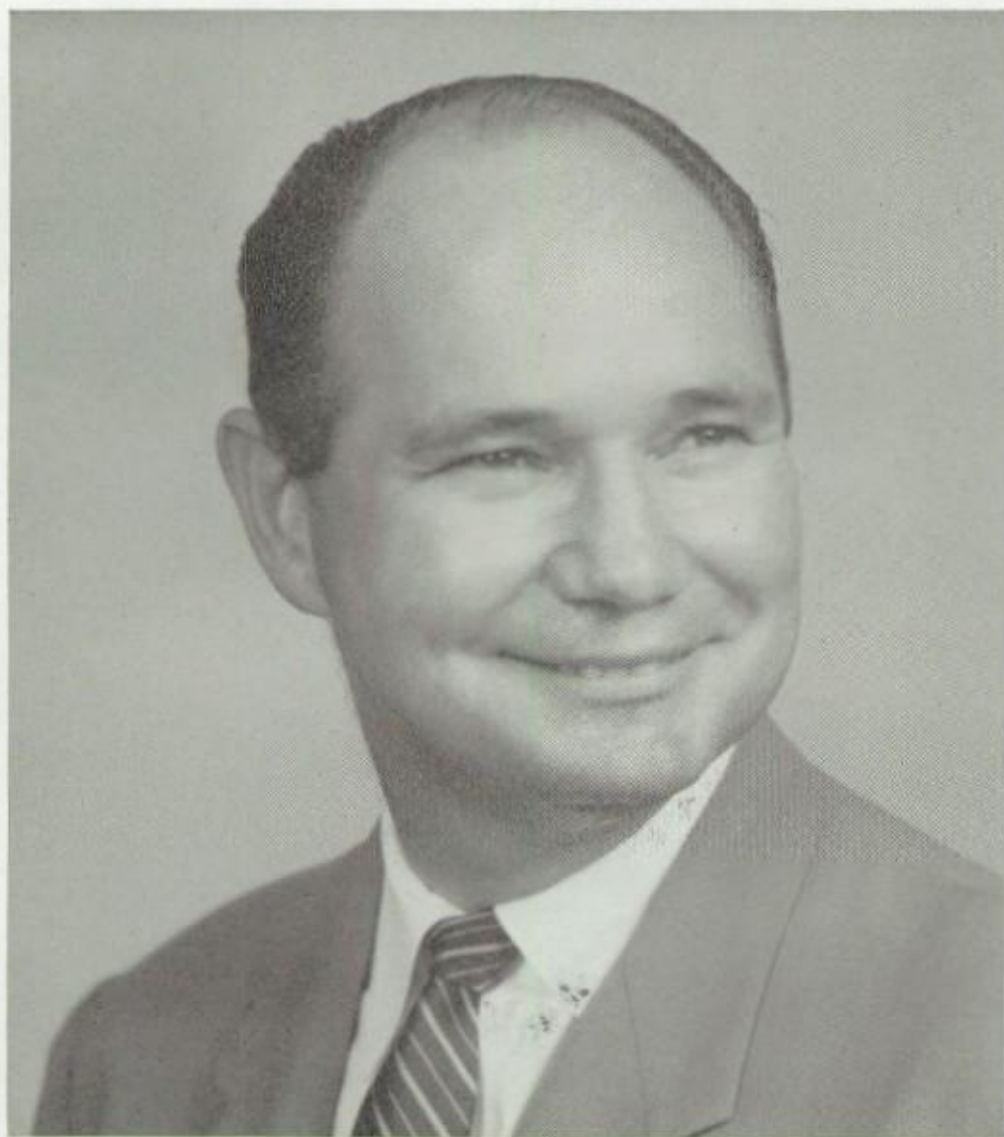


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Mr. M. M. Black
Principal

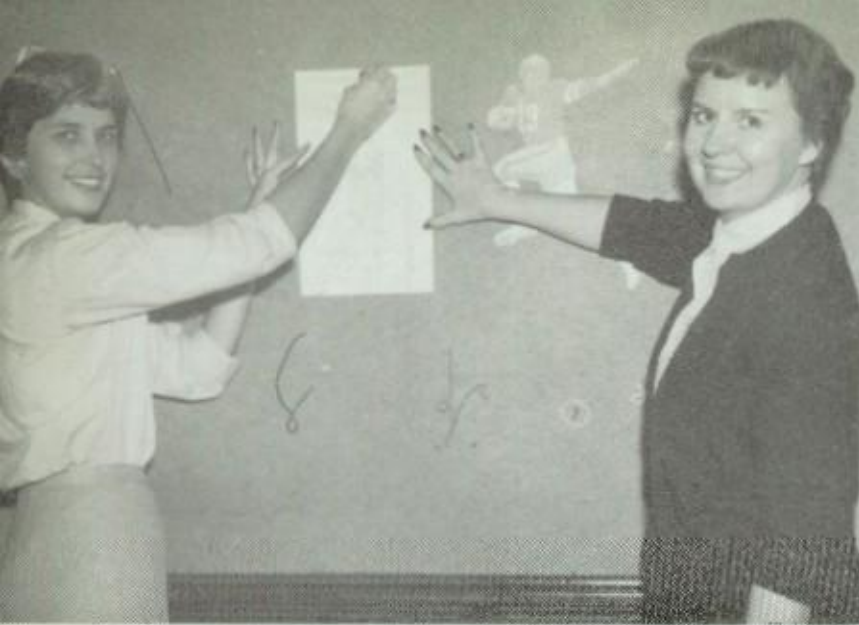




Mr. Don Slagle
Counselor of Boys

Mrs. Minnie May Summers
Counselor of Girls





Miss Betty Dobbs and Mrs. Charlotta Felible, Red Feather sponsors, advertise the Sapulpa ball game.



Bob Bartholic



Opel Thorpe

Art

Business Education



Thelma Berggren



Bessie S. Brown



Betty Dobbs



Charlotta Felible



V. B. Hawes



Elizabeth Kirkman



Robert Kite



Laura Leitzsey



Virginia Marks



Geneva Pitt



Patricia Van Derwiele

To mark his years of service with the Key Club Mr. Glenn Flora receives a gift from Kiwanians.





Mrs. Iona Ballew Freeman, director of the class plays, leads the cast members of the junior class play in a moment of prayer before their opening performance.

English, Speech Arts, and Journalism



Thelma Alexander



Rae Blackburn



Eanid Bottenfield



Mary Ellen Bridges



Anna Crotchett



Nell Dashner



Louise Davidson



Iona B. Freeman



Lev-Ellen Gilliam



Bertie Goetschius

Mr. Albert Martin helps Jim Morrison with his moustache before a speech presentation.

Mr. Sam Byrd explains to an interested parent his method of instruction in mathematics.





Mrs. Muriel Pearson oversees the cutting and pinning of garments made by Judy Reynolds and Donna Kay Clark, students in first year clothing class.

English, Speech



Sallie Marvin Gruwell



Laurine Hager



Edith Hill



Ruth Holton



Faye Laird



Ethel Mae Mackay



Mayme Mayes



Paul McCloud



Gertrude Rector



Erskine Stanberry

Mrs. Willie B. Phillips and Mrs. Wincel Hurt put the finishing touches on a beautiful table for the faculty's annual Christmas tea.

Miss Madeleine McDonald prepares to serve Mr. Russell Charles, who seems extremely interested in the delicious selection of food.



Arts, and Journalism



Coach Jerry Andress, aided by Mr. Don Linde, Mr. Noble Moss, and Coach Bob Pyle, heads a faculty drive in the annual faculty-varsity basketball game.



Lorna Stenger



Minnie May Summers



Bernice Tomlinson



Ann Wilke



Louise Wilson

Foreign Language



Ruth Burrows



Virginia Quesenbery



Jewell Ramsey



Velma Reves



Annie Von Tungeln

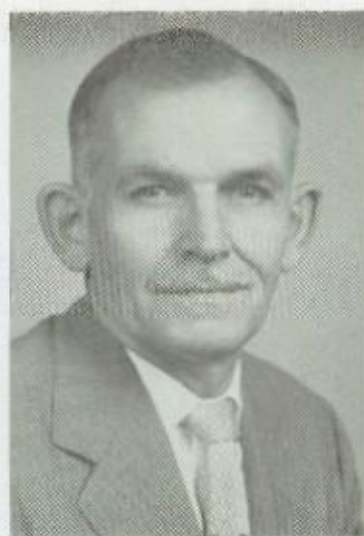


Mr. Russell Charles assumes a typical relaxed pose as he lectures to an ancient and medieval history class on the subject of the Roman empire.

History and Social Studies



Lillian Brooks



Russell Charles



Jennieve Chouteau



Edith Daugherty



Joe Dunham



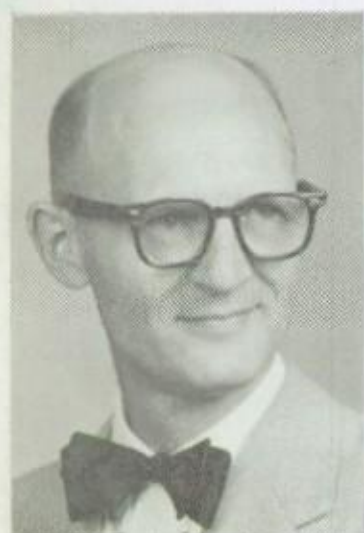
Ruth Gifford



Robert Jankovitz



Ethel Johnson



Joe McArthur



William C. McQueen



James Mitchell



Edna Newkirk



Margery Pike

Miss Anna K. Crotchett makes a last minute check of "School Life" material to prepare it for printing.



Emily Powell



Bob Pyle



Barbara Schwabe



Miss Larettia Sager instructs Marie Shetters, Jerry Helt, Frances White, and Rosemary Nale in culinary arts.

Homemaking



Jessie Diffie



Ruth Hale



Cathern Hanks



Wincel Hurt



Ora Mayberry



Muriel Pearson



Willie B. Phillips



Larettia Sager



Vola Tanner



Mr. Carl McCafferty and Mr. Bob Schisler take time for coffee and doughnuts in the school cafeteria.

Industrial and Vocational Education



Mr. Edward McCray and Mr. Ernest McHugh, president and selection adviser of the teachers' Central Investment Club, study stock reports with interest.



Carl D. Cason



J. E. Fream



Charles C. Kingsley



Loucillah Kirkpatrick



Richard Kisner



Joe W. Lemley



F. B. Miller



H. E. Miller



Noble Moss



G. A. Pray

Mr. Richard Kisner clarifies the industrial arts program for many mothers on Back-to-School Night.



Bob Schisler



Robert J. Sellers



Elbert H. Winesburg



Evelyn Day



Helen Hagler



Thelma Myer

Library

Mathematics



Sam Byrd



Lela Copeland



Maude Cuffel



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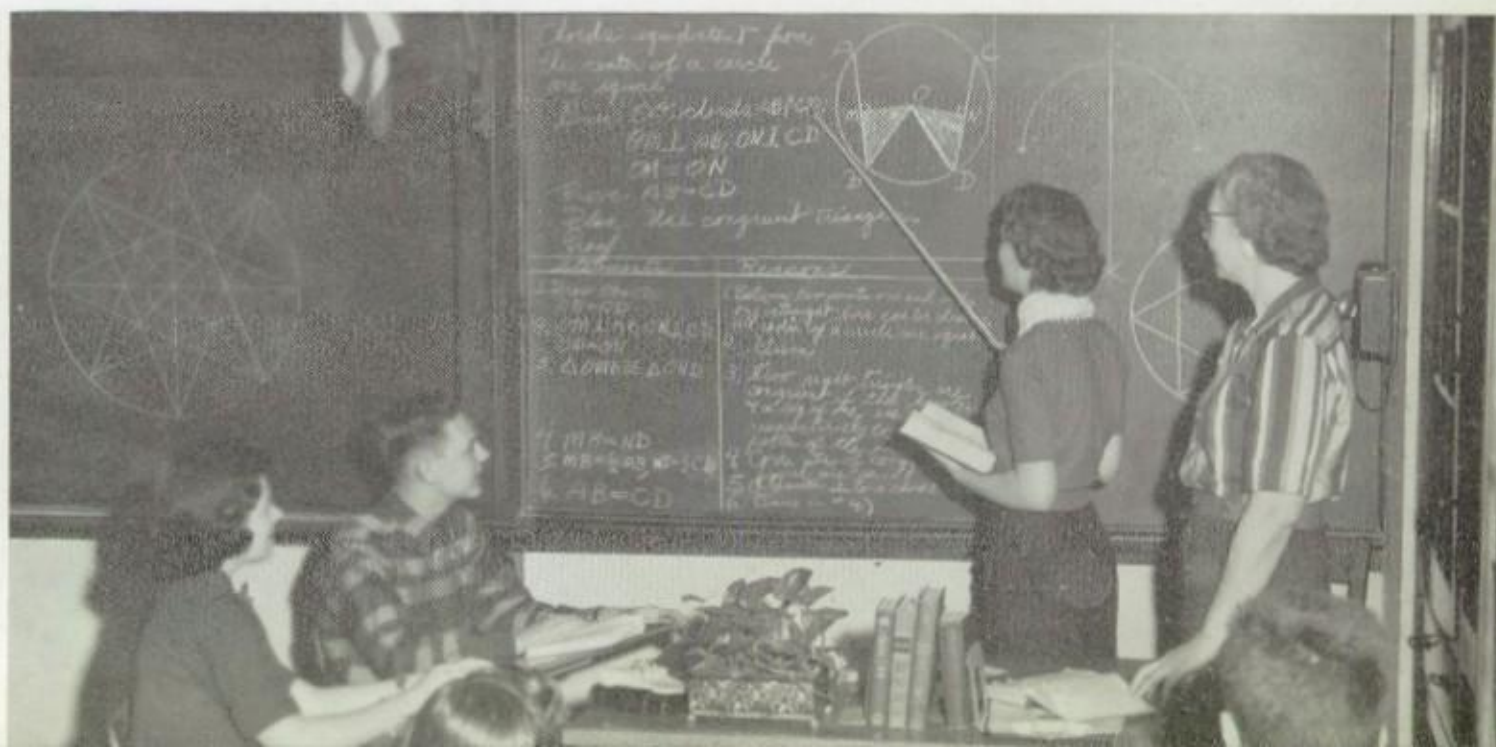
Charles H. Orr



R. C. Reynolds



W. B. Wise



Miss Jewell Ramsey is shown with one of her mathematics classes, teaching the basic principles of geometry. Axioms, postulates, and theorems are the troublesome topics for discussion as Miss Ramsey tries to clarify them for her puzzled students with some constructions.

Music



Frances W. Anderson



Ruth Blaylock



Don Linde



Rex Teague



Aubrey Baer



Brutus Beall



George Dorsch



Glenn Flora

Science

Mr. Rex Teague, director of Opera Club, explains a score to aspiring students in his second hour class.



Nell Guthrie



George Hall



Jennie Livingstone



Edward McCray



Ernest McHugh



Charles Olds

Science



Sydney Powell



Helen Sciacca



Before leaving the building after another day of teaching, Miss Annie Laurie VonTungeln signs out.



Mary Louise Simms



Arnold Stock



Susie Sunderland



Felix Vestal



Dwight Williamson



Jerry Andress



Clyde Charvoz



Clarence Ehlers

Boys' Physical Education

Coach John Payne demonstrates his athletic ability for interested students, who seem duly impressed.



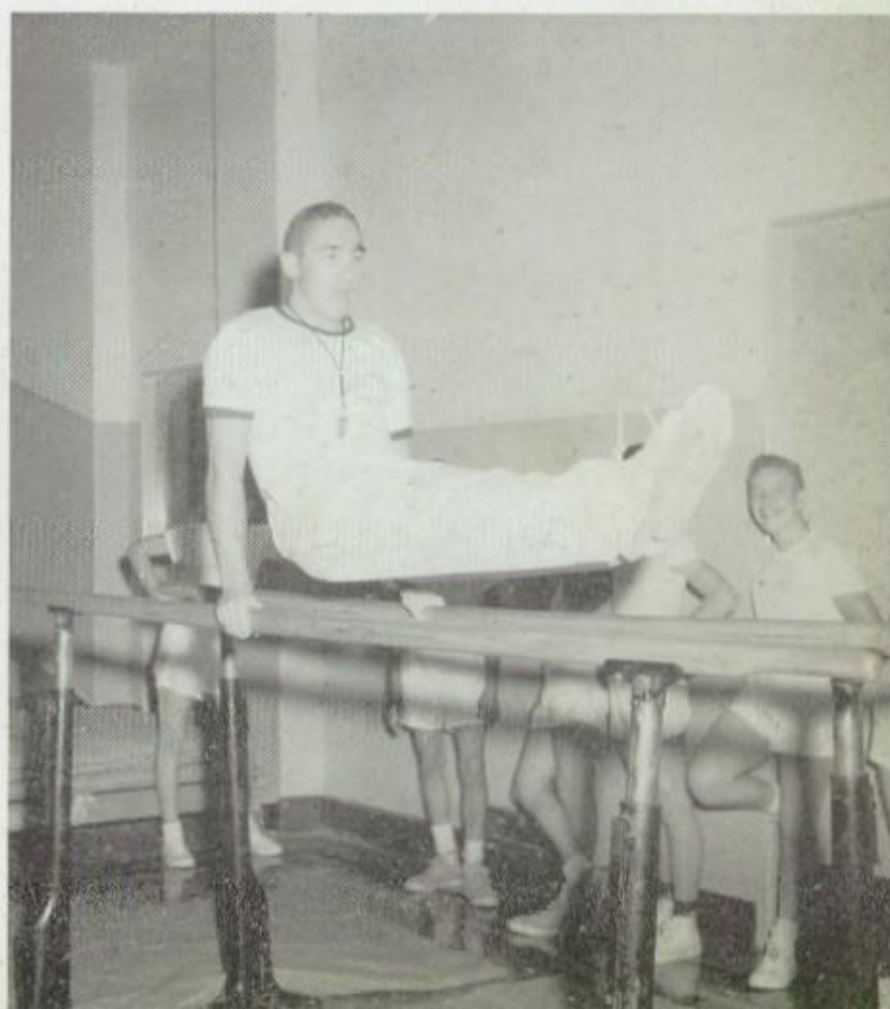
William C. Lantz



Emmett Nolan



John Payne



Girls' Physical Education



At the Tracy Park tennis courts Miss Patsy Fisher shows Charlene McLuckie the correct way to hold a racket, the first step toward becoming a successful player.



Patsy Fisher



Margaret Honegger



Madeleine McDonald



Gladys Wells



Jack Benninghoff
Bookstore Manager



Elizabeth Byars
Girls' P. E. Accompanist



Leola Cargile
Industrial Arts Secretary



Jerry Combs
Assistant Registrar

Special Services

Both faculty and varsity teams wait anxiously to see if Coach John Payne will raise score for faculty.



Sharon Douglas
Secretary



Paula Gallier
Clerk



Carl Gibson
Print Shop Manager



Miss Margaret Honegger with her roommate as a special guest relaxes at the GRA Christmas party.



Polly Higginbotham
Bulletin Clerk



Lee Huddleston
Building Engineer

Special Services



Elizabeth W. Kelley
Nurse



Mildred Lee
Attendance Clerk



Albert Martin
Director of Stagecraft



Dora Mae Miller
Matron



Lena Mills
Attendance Clerk



Nadine Orr
Registrar



Earl M. Sanders
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Office Manager



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Boys' P. E. Assistant



Ola Sorrels
Print Shop Secretary



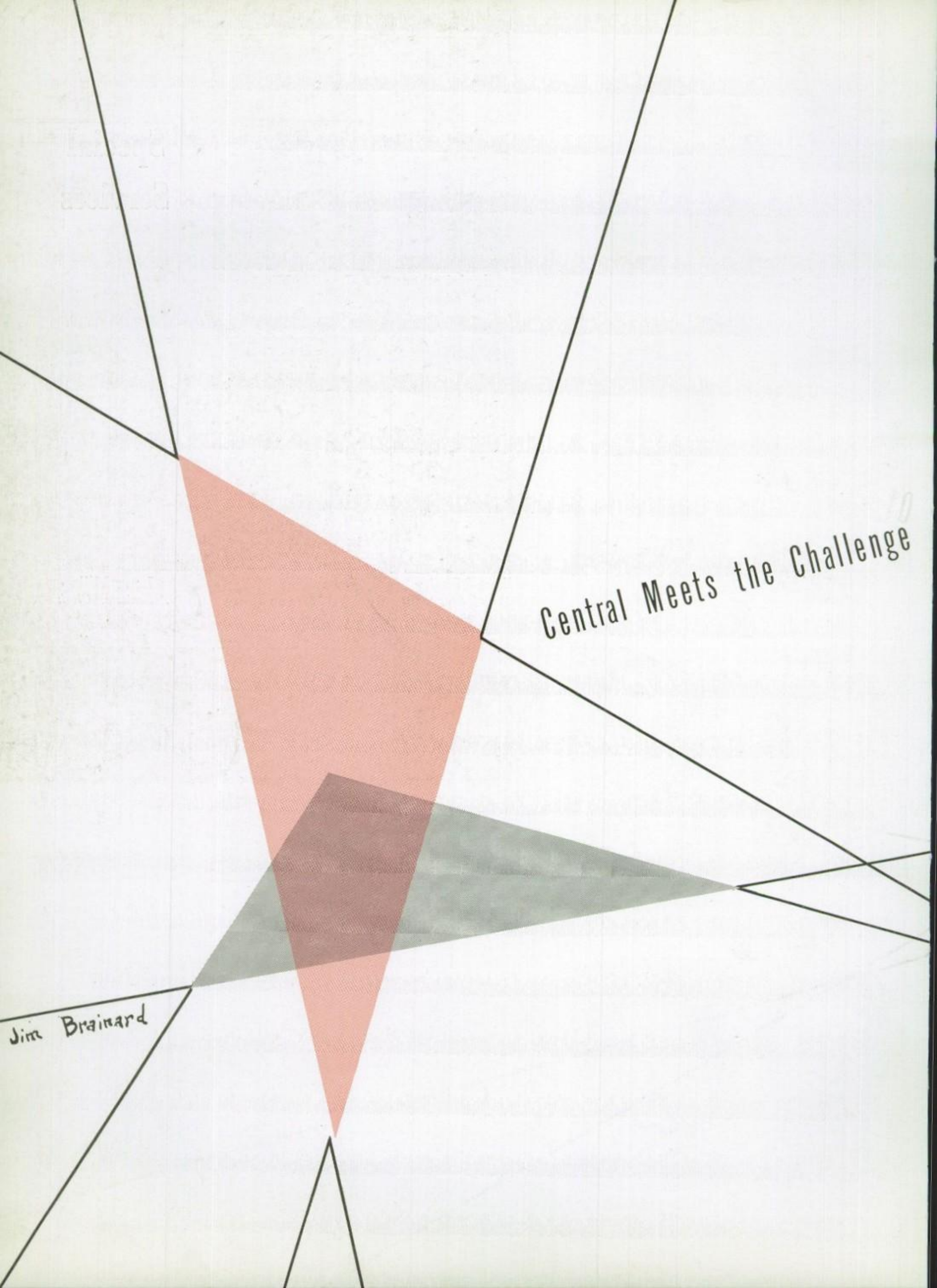
Darlene Turk
Secretary



Eula Whitaker
Cafeteria Director

Able office assistants—Miss Joyce Saunders, Mrs. Polly Higginbotham, Mrs. Lena Mills, and Mrs. Nadine Orr—are always willing to lend a helping hand.





Central Meets the Challenge

The image features a complex geometric composition. A large, light red triangle is positioned on the left side, pointing towards the center. Overlapping its right side is a smaller, dark red triangle. To the right of the dark red triangle is a green triangle pointing towards the center. Several black lines intersect across the page, creating a network of geometric shapes. The background is a light, textured off-white.

Jim Brainard

Of Achievement and
Comradeship from the

CLASSES





To choose the best announcements for commencement, a committee composed of Ann Williams, Anne Getgood, Mary Haley, Bob Scott, Doy Cole, and Clyde Pope looks over the shoulder of Miss Bernice Tomlinson at one of the many sample books.

Sue Rose, Henry Will, Janece French, and Bill Gerard go up the stairs of the Tulsa Hotel to the senior dinner dance.



Wearing costumes rented from New York, cast members present a scene from the class play, "She Stoops to Conquer."





DANNIE POLLARD
President



PHIL CLARK
Vice-president



FLOYANNE GRIFFIN
Secretary



MIKE RAYNOLDS
Treasurer

Seniors Gain From Arduous Study Throughout Year

The crowning of Miss Central High XXXVII, Mary Ellison, and her senior attendants Nancy Baldwin and Cynthia Macnider, started the year. *She Stoops to Conquer*, the class play, gave 24 students the chance to participate in this production which had 3400 tickets sold to it. After the final performance, seniors went to the First Nighter party in the boys' gym. Margaret Scott, Jo Rita Miller, Mike Ives, and Richard Conder gave the cheering spirit. All enjoyed the Christmas party in the south auditorium. The year was finished with the class day, senior breakfast, vespers, dinner-dance, and commencement. Seniors left with the Central spirit in them, never to be forgotten.

Miss Lela S. Copeland, attendance teacher, checks student excuses and issues permits to seniors who have had an absence.



Miss Bernice Tomlinson, sponsor who plans and directs the class activities, writes a notice for the morning bulletin.

Helping counsel seniors with their problems, Miss Gertrude Rector and Mrs. Joe Dunham look over a university catalogue.



Senior Class



Mack Abbott



Penny Ackley



Raymond Acker



Betty Addison



Jack Adwin



Robert Aery



Carole Allen



Dolores Allen



Tommy Alred



Amy Albrecht



Rita Annema



Gary Anderson



Kenneth Anderson



Nancy Anderson



Sara Andrews



Danny Armstrong



Gloria Armstrong



Mc Armstrong



Linda Armstrong



Sandra Armstrong



Phil Annett



Frank Ash



Harold Ashby



Margaret Ashcraft



Chris Astle



Kenneth Babb



Helen Bagnell



Thomas Baker



Nancy Baldwin

Before the class which elected him president, Danny Pollard accepts gavel of authority from Hugh Barrett, ex-president.



Steve Baldwin Wilfred Sales Sharon Ballard Mike Barnard



Nancy Barnes Hugh Bonnell Joyce Cassatt Robert Barrett



Domestic seniors—Vicki Tribble, Linda Welch, Brenda Miller, and Gretchen Beidler—make garments in clothing laboratory.



Dale Basham James M. Bassett Richard Batterson Lon Bausch Dorothy Bayless Jerry Bayouth Henry Baxter



Eve Beach Sharon Beach Juanita Sutton Blinda Beard Joyce Beard Lowell Beatty Phil Bigley



Gretchen Beidler Mike Dineen Bob Bell John Bender Jimmy Beatty JEB BERCKER Charles Berry

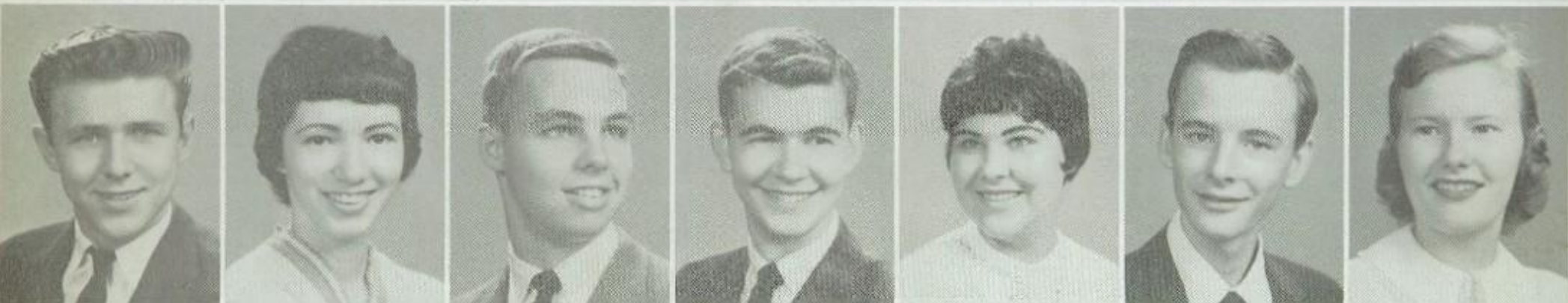


Charles Bestall Walter Lewley Kenneth Bellingray Gordon Boock Jimmy Bohannon Benn Bolding Jack Bond

Senior Class



Ray Borders, Bonnie Borg, Ray Bechell, Carol Cashner, Lorena Bonds, Lila Chaman, Richard Boyd



John Bradford, Betty Jean Bradley, Sam Bradshaw, Jim Brainard, Mary Ann Bransell, Ray Dean Brock, Betty Woodard



Bill Branum, Sandra Brasser, Jack Branswell, Madonna Braucht, Jerry D. Buntlinger, Ramona Bridgeford, Thors Bristow



Carter Brock, Fay Broadhead, Betty Broome, Lawrence Brock



Robert Brock, Pat Brooker, Bill Brown, Laura Brown

Busily preparing Rob the Robot for its first appearance into the everyday world, Van Childress attaches a mechanical arm.



Robert Loun *Mary Jane Brown* *Ronnie Brown* *Stanley Browning*



Barbara Brough *Wilbert Bruner* *Bill Bryant* *Jimmy Bryant*



Patty Felkel, Frances Shaddock, and Janice French delight in studying modern history over the shoulder of Steve Reynolds.



Lucy Budd *Barbara Buffman* *Roberta Bughel* *Sharon Bunnell* *Jim Burdick* *John Burkhardt* *Linda Burnette*



Kyle Bushnell *Carolyn Butler* *Joel Chris Buxer* *Ronald Butts* *David Byars* *James Caldwell* *Julia Campbell*



Linger Casey *Van Carlike* *Honeth Caslick* *Carol Carlton* *Don Carroll* *Jonie Carter* *Lotha Carter*



Al Cartwright *Sylvia Cary* *Honeth Casey* *Patricia Cass* *George Cathy* *Harold J. Cavely* *Deane Caylor*

Senior Class



Thomson, Faywood



Edith Garwood



Johnny Grantley



Jack Chamberlain



Margaret Chancey



Freda Chandler



Betty Chapman



Dorothy Chapman



Donald Chelf



Tommy Chesnut



Carol Chesser



Lona Chickster



Van Childress



Ken Childs



Op. Alllyn Chibon



John Christie



Bonnie Christmas



Synthia Clark



Laren Clark



Linda Clark



Trancy Clark



Phil Clark



Virginia Clark



Barbara Clary



Patti Claus



Janella Cleveland



Joyce Clow



Doug Cole



Harold Cole

Green beans! Green beans! Sam Bradshaw and Paul Davidson get servings of the inevitable green beans at cafeteria counter.



Velma Coleman



Donna Lea Coleman



Jerry Coleman



Pat Coleman



Enthusiastically spending their spare time, Doris Ormsbee and John English browse in the library to find history references.



Louise Collins



Ray Collins



Kay Von Supton



Richard Sonder



Anna Combs



Wallace Conway



Nancy Cook



Mary Ellen Coatsworth



Gary Cooper



Johnnie Lee Cooner



Shirley Cooper



Alex Corey



Ronnie Cortes



Tondak Cosoy



Corrie Cowen



Lester Cox



Phyllis Cot



Roy Cox



Vera Cox



Sherren Cox



Hattie Jo Crabtree



Sandra Crabtree



Diana Crain



Noel Crain



David Creech



Peggy Creech



Les Creech



Patricia Crew



Lawrence Crews



Curtis Cubber



Doug Cunningham



Jeffrey Cunningham

Senior Class



Paul Cunningham



Ronald C. Curran



David Curran



James Curtis



H. H. C. C. C. C.



Leslie C. C. C.



Marlene C. C. C.



Ron Duke



Linda D. D.



Bill Davidson



Paul Davidson



Barry Davis



Bill Davis



Bob Davis



Clifford Davis



Juanita Davis



Fedy Davis



Nancy Davis



Anita Davis



Robert Davis



Norma Davis



Cynthia Macnider watches Mary Ellison, holding her queen's bouquet, leave the royal car for half-time crowning rites.



Sue Davison



Ted Dawson



Sharon Day



Bill Deal



Everett Deaver



Mike Deen



Boyd Deenwater



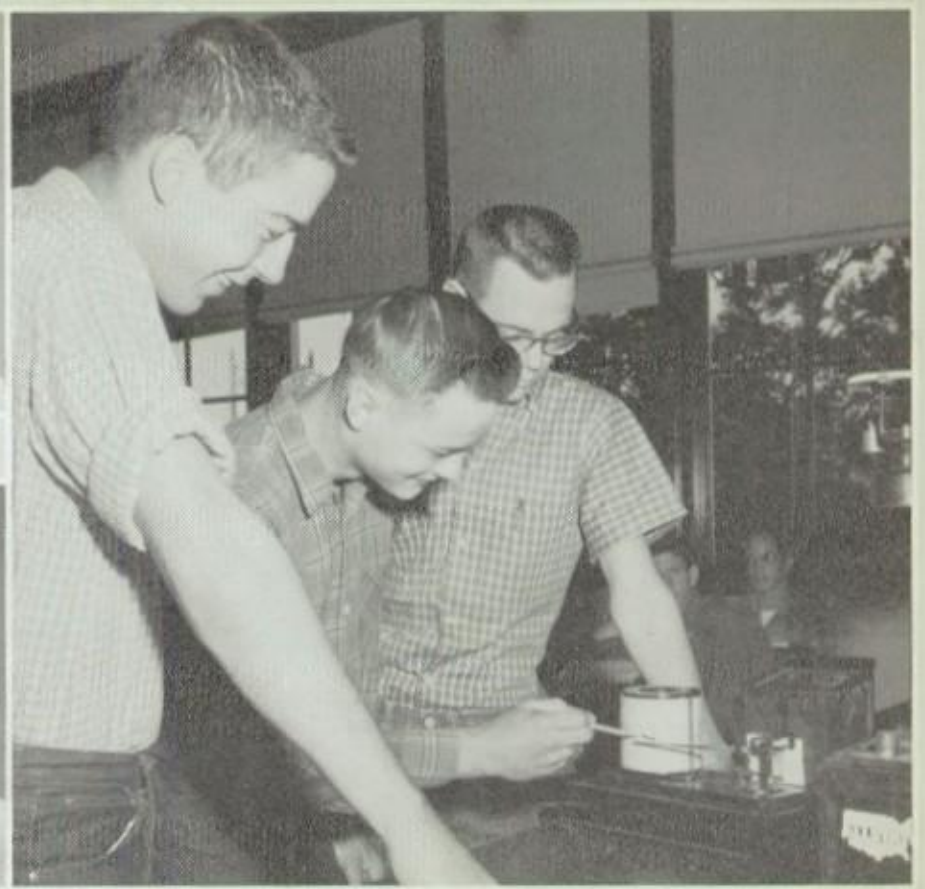
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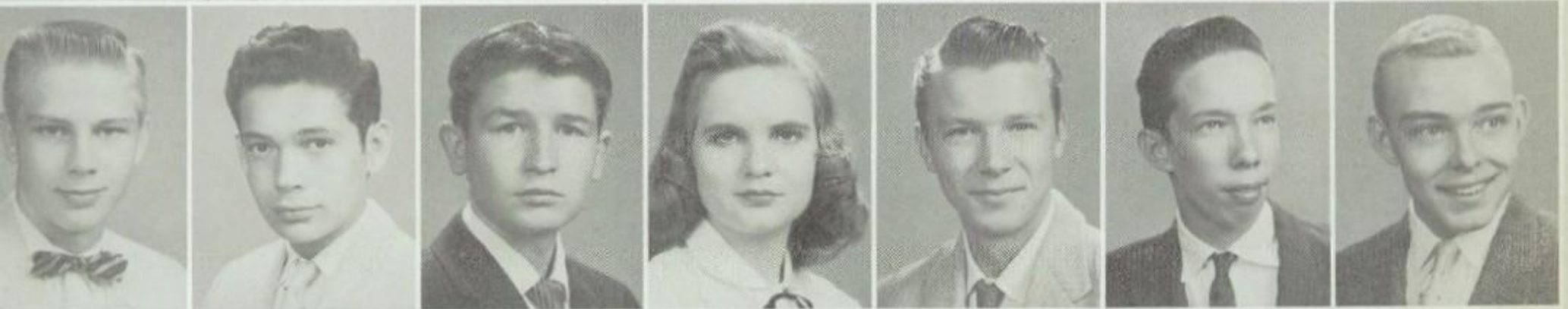
John Dillard Jerry Dillon Karen Nelson Sharon Nelson



Physics experiments prove rewarding for Warren Kendall, Terry Palmer, and Kermit Billingsley, who inspect a working graph.



Sharon Deuma Judy Lawrence Elsie Downing Viola Drake Joyce Driesel Dorothy Evans Jack Duff



Harold Duncan Tommy Duncan Joe Dunegan Elita Evans Roger Dye Ronny Dye Clyde Easter



Lee Eaton Lois Eby Johnny Eston Ferna Esturade Bill Ellis David Ellis Janet Ellis



Mary Ellisor Peggy Ellison John English Tom Espler Nancy Erwin Jerry Eskridge Jim Essau

Senior Class



Marylouise Essman



Brad Estum



Janice Everett



Dick Fallon



Floyd Fanning



Ted Farish



Rex Farrell



Ann Fawcett



Larry Fawcett



Patty Feltel



Nancy Ferguson



Randy Ferguson



Ben Gervie



Tommy Fields



David Files



Richard Fisher



Emma Fisher



Hugo Fister



Bergand Fair



Jan Fleming



Jimmy Flood



After the class play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, many seniors at first-nighter party go down the line at the refreshment table.



Jennie Flynn



Barbara Forshey



Mike Fowler



Jimmie Freeman



Lynne Freeman



Ricki Frazier



Janice Frost



Fred Grew



Lake Arick Richard Frouthy Marion Fry Earnie Frye



Arko Fuller Tommy Gained Bernice Galloway Gordon Gambill



Senior girls listen to a representative of the Association of Seven Colleges who counsels about requirements and activities.



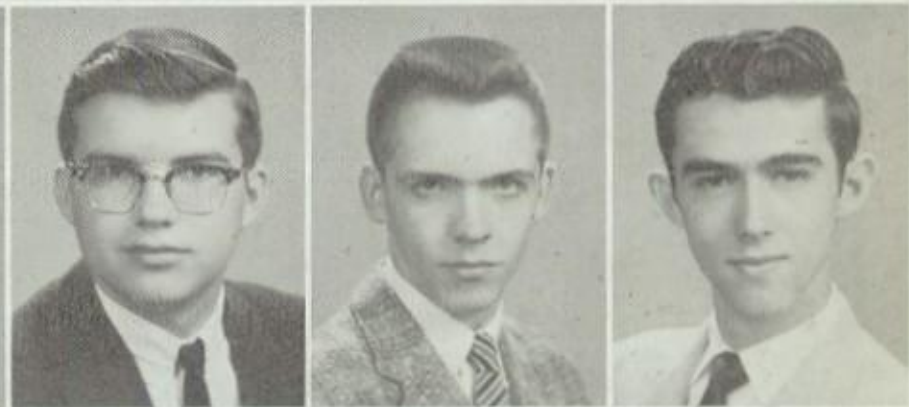
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Ray Dward Paula Herhard Anne Hatgood Ronae Gillespie Myrna Gimp Jack Dist Edsel Glasgow



d E. Hlendering Bobbie Dodson Raymond Gonzalez John Dodin Richard Goodpoint James Gordon Don Hender



Jimmy Grace Roy Grace Gudel Gunning Tony Graham Carol Greener Marilyn Greider Phil Giffey



Senior Class



Charles Bryson

Evelyn Luffman

Florence Buffin

Kenneth Andrews

Paula Lunion

Betty Haggard

Delmar Hale



Pat Hale

Mary Haley

Huey Hall

Judy Hamilton

Bernice Hanson

Don Hampton

Dick Hinesock



Lynne Hardy

Mary Hankins

Leon Hannah

Wally Herbert

Pat Harrison

Long Harcourt

Charlotte Hartley



Gerry Hardin

Janice Harmon

Lynn Hassas

Ernest Harris



Bill Harrison

James Hest

Donald Howell

Beverly Hase

Senior cheerleaders—Margaret Scott, Jo Rita Miller, Richard Conder, and Mike Ives—decide upon a rousing cheer to lead.



Lucia Hawley



Louise Haynes



Larry Hays



Jim Hays



Bob Scott, Charles Gantz, Charles Helscel, Gary Walker, John Mansur, and Dick Wagner study their history texts and notes.



Conrad Hayward



Roy Heard



Don Kuehler



Russ Kent



Charles Helscel



Clarence Kempf



Dean Houbert



Jimmy Hoeser



Jerry Helt



Lawrence Hennessey



Anna Henry



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Don Skene



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Linda Hines



Leslie Hingman



Gloria Hockett



Loris Hogan



Ray Hogard



Jackie Hogue



Andrea Holland



Jerry Holm



J.C. Hooper



Jack Hoppen



Alice Horton

Senior Class



Lewis Houser



Albert Hunsight



Charles Howard



Janis Howard



Lenida Hudson



Ceciline Huff



Nick Hunt



June Hurlbert



Linda Kurling



Penny Hudson



Henry Iba



Richard Jones



Mike Jones



Ada Jackson



David James



Linda James



Peter Jenni



John Johnson



Victoria Johnson



Brenda Johnson



Charles Johnson



Preparing for the annual arrival of Santa, seniors decorate a white Christmas tree with red ornaments and flickering lights.



Don Johnson



Jimmy Johnson



J. Ann Johnson



Karen Johnson



Leonard Johnson



Linda Pat Johnson



Pam Johnston



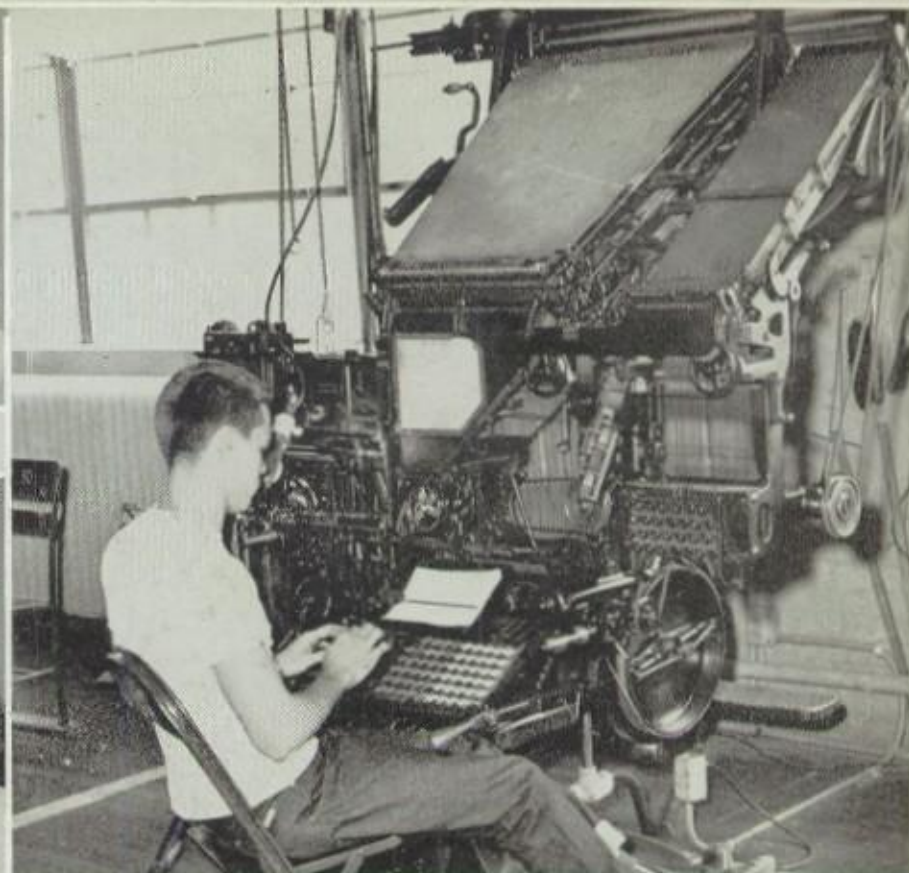
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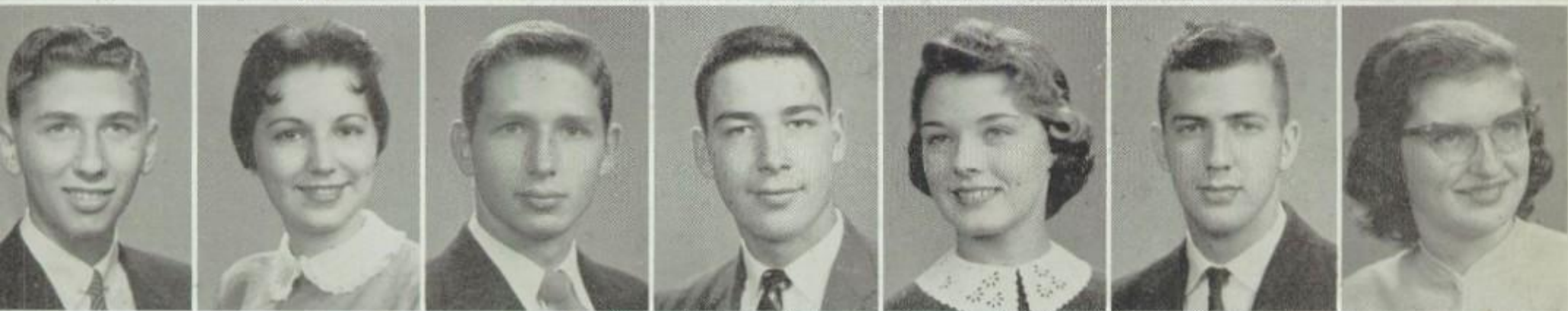
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Ann Mae Josa J. C. Joyce George Jones Linda Kellmeyer



Bobby Goddard practices operating the linotype machine, one piece of equipment available to vocational printing students.



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Lesley Kidder Nancy King Christy King Penny King Suzanne King Nathan Kurlus Jack Kirtz



C. Kirkpatrick Beth Kisco Eric KITCHENS Tom Kitching Judy Koch Fred Koontz John Kontogianis



Ed Kopenhagen Elaine Kuhn Patty Kyles Jimmy Lamb John Lafferty Pauline Lakin Donald R. Lamb

Senior Class



Jean Thomas



Pat Lane



Rosemary Lane



Jackie Langston



Marcia Ligon



Tedd Lane



Linda Lister



Charles Littleton



Ronald Lee



Larry Lehr



Pamela Lewis



Ron Leonard



Mary Lou Leonard



Miss List



Glenn V. Leverette



Dennis Lewis



Gene Lewis



Linda Lewis



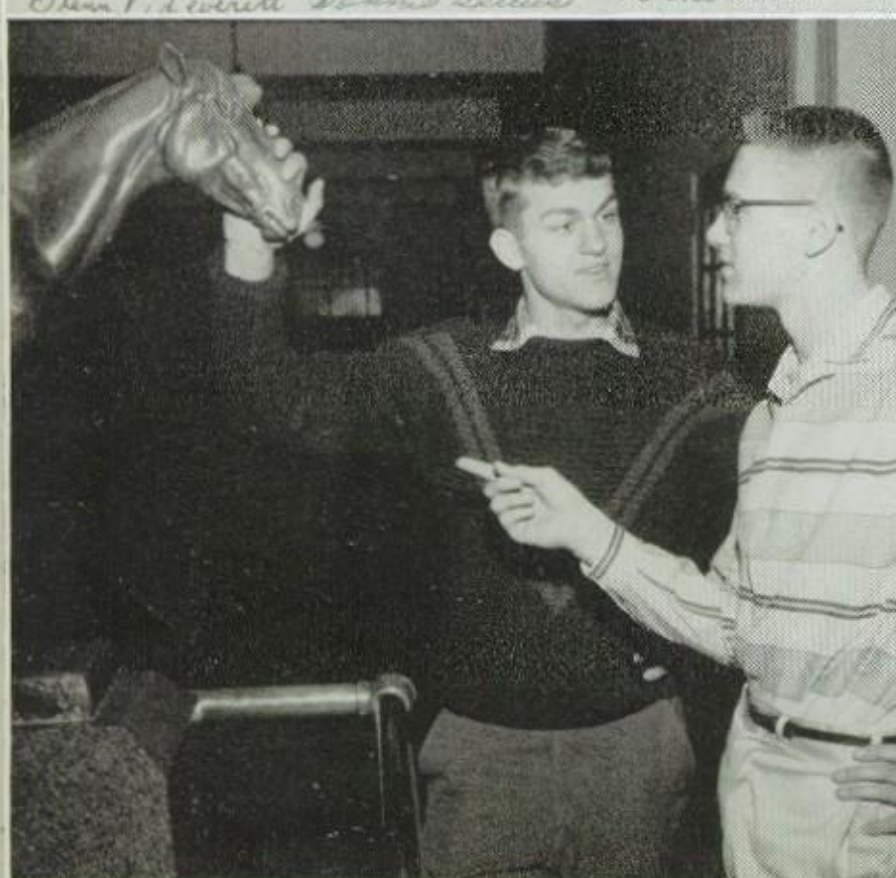
Linda Lindsay



Luey Lindstrom



Gary Linticum



Mike Little



Suzanne Lloyd



Cynthia London



Karalyn Lowe



Marilyn Lowe



Mike



Suzanne



Jeannie Lynn

Bernhard Marowski, German exchange student, listens to Richard Batterson's explanation of the symbolism of the Great Spirit.



Phyllis Lytle



Cynthia Macnider



Ed Mally



Ronald Thoen



Using special pens, Harry Rich and Cynthia Macnider affix their signatures beneath their pictures on the senior panels.



Anna Jean Majors



Edwin Majors



Susan Majors



James Hancock



John Mansur



Bernard Marowski



Craig Marks



Caroline Marsh



Ralph Marshall



Betty Martin



Elizabeth Martin



Lloyd Martin



Jim Martin



Johnny Martin



Sharon Martin



Virginia Martin



Vera Matting



Elsie Martinez



Sally Massey



Sandra McCloud



Ralph Maxwell



John May



Lillian Hayfield



Glenn Mason



Jane McMiller



Larry McAnelly



Jenny McCabe



Judy McCarty



Larry McCaslin



Marjorie McLean



Sharon McEwen

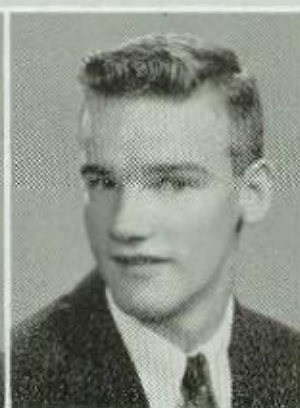


Marilyn McNeil

Senior Class



J.C. McNeish Betty McNeish Eula McClackin Brenda McEntire Ann MacFadden Don McFarren Betty McIntosh



Jeanette McIntosh Clifford J. McKinney Kent M. Kiserick Wayne McKnight Danny McNeble Bill McPherson Mayle Meade



Susan Meigs Steve Mrazga Bette Miller Brenda Miller Gloria Ann Miller Jo Lea Miller Jasper Miller



Melita Miller Larva Miller Linda Miller Richard Minton



Suzanne Milden Sybil Minton Lynn Mitchell Monte Mowbray

Elizabeth Martin, Janie Carter, Marie Shetters, and Martha Norris go about their laboratory duties in food preparation.



Die Montgomerie? Richard Moody Carol Asmus John Moore



Judy Mosier Betty Ann Mosler Walter Moore Dennis Moran



As an advertising stunt for the class play Frances Shaddock, Molly Shearer, and Lois Eby concoct a charm in witches' brew.



Night Morris Lucie Mae Morris Richard Morrison Threll Morrow Wilbur Mason James Mitten Steve Norton



Joyce Mosley Dan Mosley Billy Moulton Peggy Mzingo Judy Munkit John Murray Mike Murphy



Bella Murphy Donna Muse Norman Myer Janet Neidham Fred Neighbors Ronnie Nesbitt Willard Paul



Frank Newman Judi Newman Will Huston Susan Nichols Norman Nipon Martha Norris V.L. Norris

Senior Class



Charles Hordheath



Janella Noy



Mildred Howland



Elizabeth Cately



Doris Omshee



Mary Helen Orr



Chuck Orth



Loretta Ostern



Jerry Orling



Tony Palmer



Sharon Pagani



Bill Parker



Tom Parlan



Allan Parse



Bill Parsons



Debra Patterson



Dan Patton



James Payne



Sharon Payne



Doug Peacock



Group work on a composition assignment occupies the time of this English class, which is finding errors in punctuation.



Charles Perrino



Jim Perry



Judy Pettigrew



Gail Pettit



Pat Pough



Vern Pflieger



John Phelps



Bill Phillips



Ma Phillips



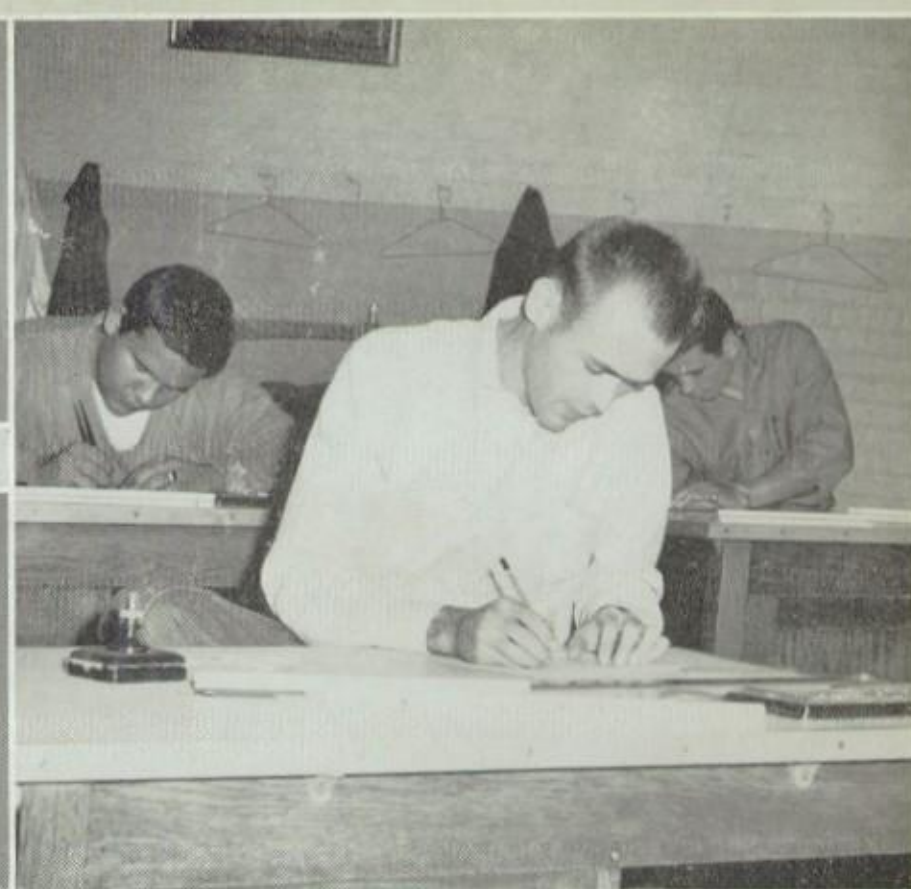
Norman Pickett



Victor Pierce



Jim Pilkington



Leaning over the tables in a technical drafting class, James Manolakis, Lee Burns, and Mike Little strive for precision.



Ann Platt



Donnie Roland



Chuck Pope



Doreen Pope



Joan Popjoy



Richard Portfield



Elena Poston



Victoria Pollett



Judy Potts



Kae Poulson



Virginia Powell



Franka Poyner



Ernest B. Propper



CeCe Tulley



Don Rodon



Marilyn Rurance



Edy Rake



Wendell Rahal



Larry Rake



Don Raleigh



Linger Rasmussen



Rosalind Rankin



Pat Ratcliff



Mike Reynolds



Nancy Reid



Tom Reizer



Shirlene Real



Larry Reames



Frederick S. Tades



Patricia Reese



John R. Reese



Jim Reid

Senior Class



Kim Rayburn



Rose Reynolds



James Reynolds



Marcelle Reynolds



Novella Reynolds



Stephen Reynolds



Sue Reynolds



Harry Rich



Helma Richards



Betty Richardson



Dora Richison



Betty Rike



Gaylon Riley



Shirley Rinehart



Don Ringold



Nancy Rinnert



John Rippee



James Riser



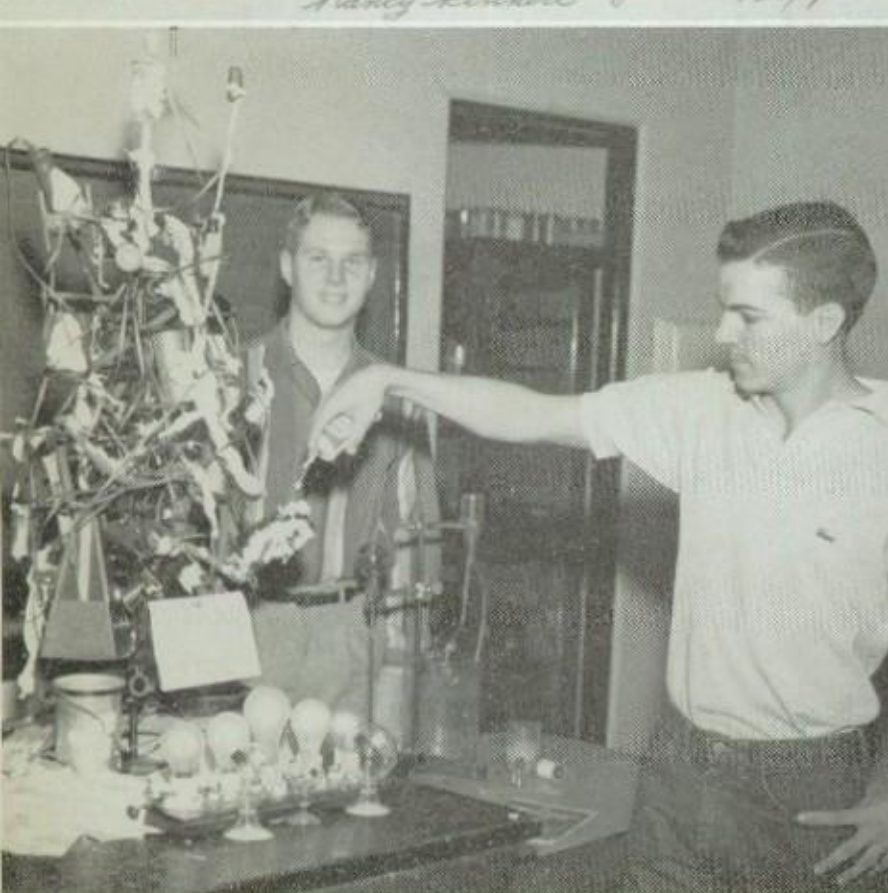
Beverly Roberts



Don Roberts



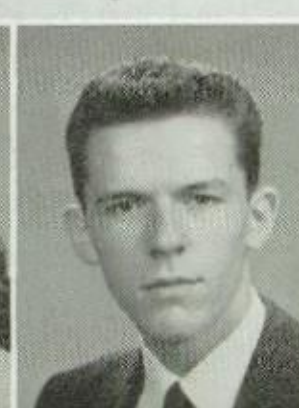
James Roberts



Hugh Barrett and J. C. Joyce add finishing touches to a tree that a physics class assembled from available lab equipment.



Linda Robinson



Don Robinson



Donald Robinson



Judy Rogers



Wayne Roney



Glenda Roof



Sue Rose



Dave Roseborough



Barbara Kottmann Helen Rough Mary Jo Rough Jerry Howell



Donald Agell Donna Rudy Mike La Ruffe Ted Rush



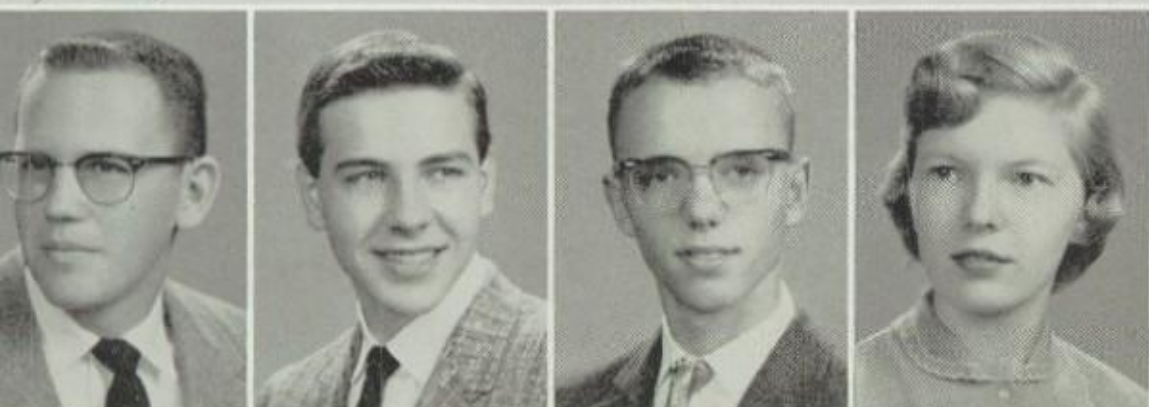
Arriving early, Gary Sullivan, Virginia Jones, Betsy Adkinson, and Bill Parker watch the sunrise before the senior breakfast.



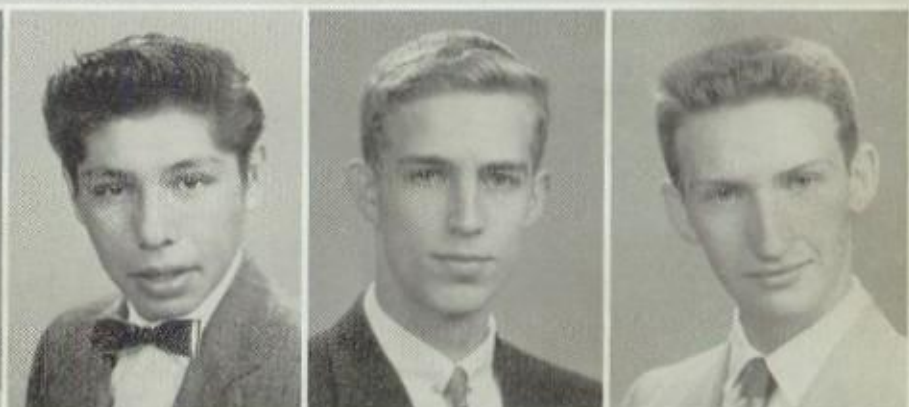
Kathy Patterson Roberta Rychel Nathan Lewis Judith Samuel



Darrell Sowers Anna Sandsten Marilyn Schaefer



Tom Schumacher Bill Schooler Jack Schumacher Margaret Scott



Randy Scott Bob Scott Samuel O. Scott



Sharon Scott Sue Scott Jo Leacat Billie Sloan



John Salovey Kaye Simmons James Shaddock



Thomas Shaffer Linda Shannon Tim Sharp Michael Shearer



Mary Shearer Virginia Shepherd Kasey Lynn Skelton

Senior Class



Donna Shiplet



Wili Shipman



Jack Shirley



Carl Shoemaker



Jim Short



Virginia Short



Bill Short



Ava Shumate



Jim Sides



Melvin Simmons



L. L. S. Kelton



Janice Slagle



Linn Slead



Albert Smith



Carol Ann Smith



Darrell L. Smith



Gladys Smith



George Smith



Janis Smith



Linda Smith



Patsy Smith



For the final time during high school days David Byars, Nancy Clark, Nancy Baldwin, Donna Rudy, and Bob Scott sign yearbooks.



Robert Smith



Anne Smith



Sue Smith



Susan Riddle Smith



Helma L. Smith



Betty Smiley



Harold Smith



Anita Kay Smith



Rita Spierman Larry Stadler Carolyn Stafford James Storkel



Karen Stansbury Audrey Stone Jerry Stator Sandra Stator



Wearing goggles to keep flying particles from his eyes, Gene Poston creates an intricate design in advanced woods class.



Karen Stephens Linda Stephens Andrea Stephenson Lowell Stone Jr. Sandra Storey Stanley Storey Johnny Stout



Monty Stricker Judy Strand Glue Stewart Melvin Stollings Donna Stumba Ronald Sturgeon Gary Sullivan



Wade Sumpter Betty Sumpter Raymond Surber Nelson Sweet Jane Swindle Linda Swafford Pat Taff



Rita Tabachnick Carol Tanner Mike Tatum Monty Taylor Phil Taylor Lula Belle Tedder Patricia Tayton

Senior Class



Susan Thomas Linda Ann Thomas Perry Thomas Penny Thompson Jerry Thompson Pat Thompson Wayne Thompson



Wesley Thompson Charles Thorpe Dennis Thorne Barbara Thurman Laura Thurston Bruce Tilletts Henry Tietz



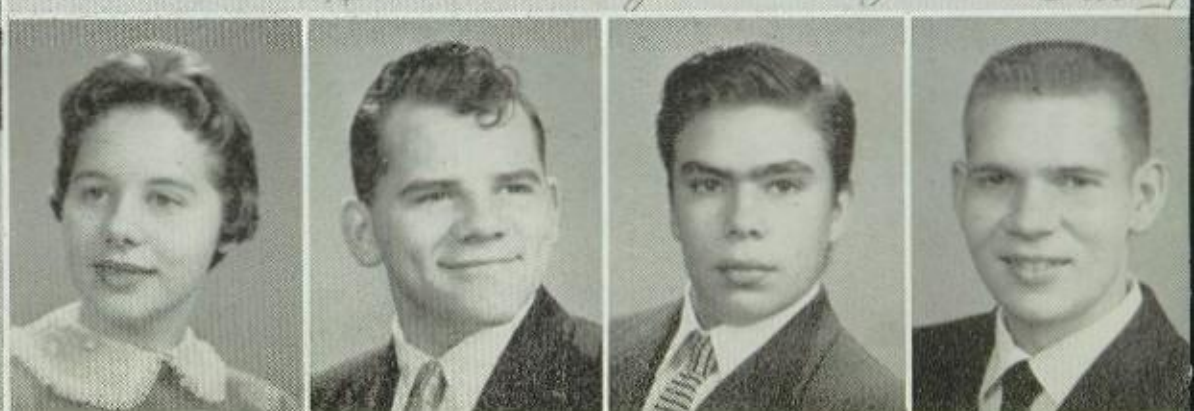
Barbara Tillersan John Todd Shirley Toliver Jane Toney Pelly Townsley Gary Treat Vicki Trible



Jerry Dillon and Tom Gresham gaze at one of Brave champion team pictures which line the hall leading to the gym office.



Tom Tucker Nell Tuller Jim Turley Mike Turley



Trally Turley Bob Turnbull Donald Turner Hampton Tygar



Nancy Webster



Wendell de Waele



Kendall Dyke



Marie Van Dyke



At the time caps and gowns are ordered, Jimmy Johnson gives attention to Miss Virginia Quesenbery, who measures head size.



Nancy Vaughn



Bradley Wade



Carl Wiehberg



Jim Vineyard



Martha Vogel



Charlotte Wagner



Dick Wagner



Anita Hagoner



Gary Walker



Harlan Walker



Jerry Walker



Paul Wheeler



Dick Walker



Sandra Walker



George Hallie



Earl Ward



Tom Ward



Bud Washburn



John Watkins



Stanley Watson



Bill Weaver



Barbara Webb



Jeanette Webb



Jerry Webb



Jim Walsh



Linda Welch



Pat Welch



Elsie S. Wells



Gloria Wells



Barbara West



Charles West



Carolyn Westrope

Senior Class



Duane Carl Wheeler



Wendell Wheeler



Hazel Whitehead



Juanita Wherry



Don White



Frances White



Larry White



Mickey Dean White



Judy Whitehead



James Whitmire



Joyce Whitmire



Florence Whitmire



Caroline Wickham



Arthur Wikoff



Brenda Wikoffson



Leanne Wilkins



Noel Wilkins



Bob Wilkinson



Ned Wilkerson



Joan Wilkerson



Henry G. Wist



Anne Williams



Betty Williams



Dan Williams



Hal Williams



Judy Williams



Frey Williams



Duane Wilson



Jeannette Wilson

In an assembly presented by an advanced speech class LaVon Compton and David James show their talent for ballet dancing.



Kay Nelson



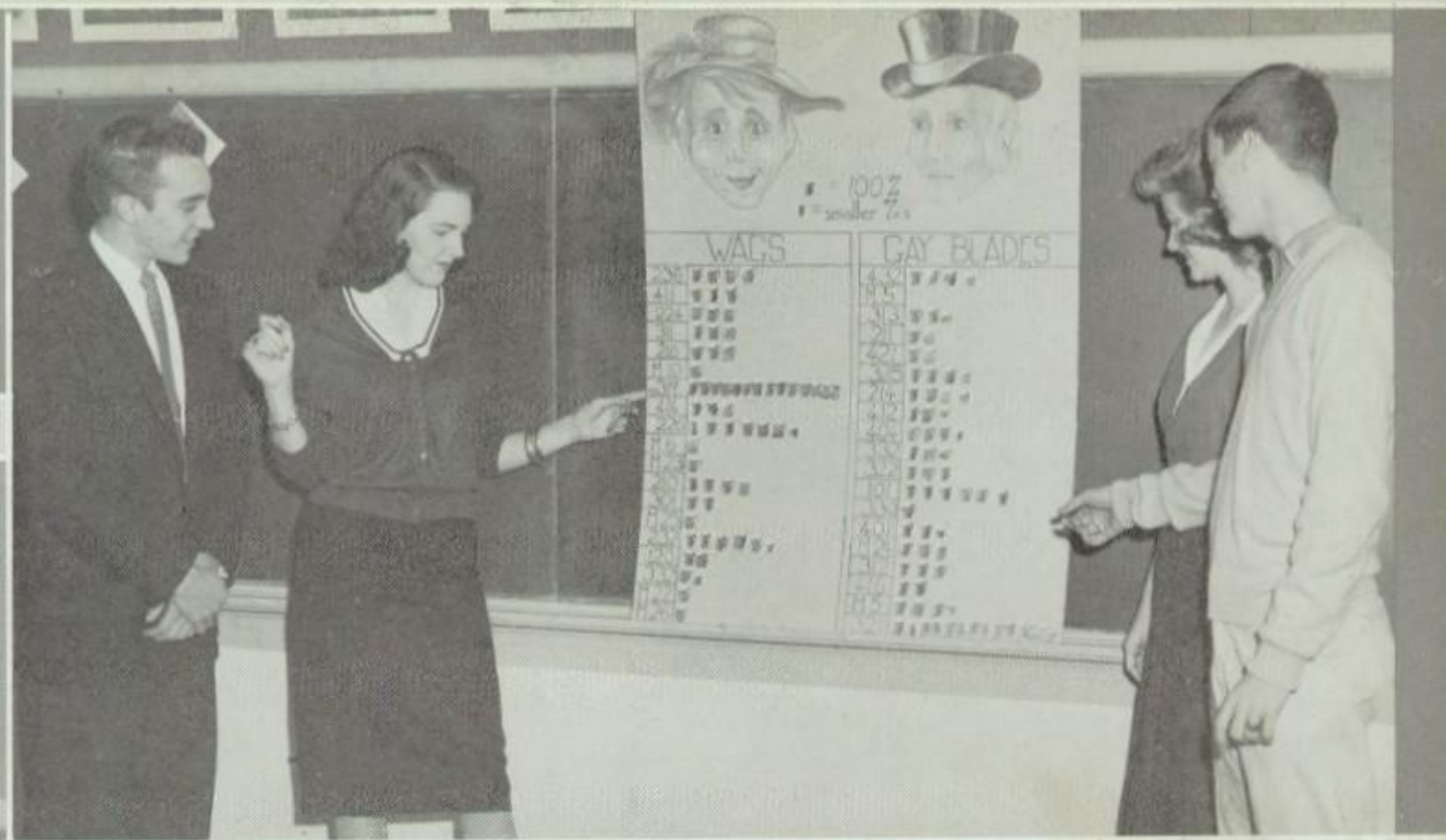
Louise Wilson



Rayne Wilson



Nancy Stickle



Jim Reagor, Melita Miller, Judy Potts, and David Byars check progress of home rooms in selling tickets for the class play.



Matt Hinters



Nancy Withers



Lawrence Witzel



Steve Wells



Don Hollin



Nanpa Wood



Rosemary Wood



Jimmy Woodfin



Pat Woodlee



Leon Woodring



Beverly Woodruff



Calvin Woods



Harold Woods



Nancy Woods



Ardyon Word



Martha Word



Monette Howell



Bill Wright



Edwaine Wright



Marlyn Wright



Judith Wyant



Bill Yarbrough



Kenneth Yates



Jimmy Young



Mary Alice Young



Carl Youngblood



Jackson Zimmermann



Phyllis Zink



After being selected the 1957 band queen, Darlene Wells beams happily. Her attendants are Marylyn Gray and Marilyn Black. Escorting the three joyous girls are Mike Hoyer, junior sergeant; Johnny Stout, band captain; and Terry Woodson, top sergeant.

Running through steps of their modern dance are Peggy Kleinpeter, Pat Searcy, Linda Hazen, and Ann McKenzie.



Mike Borden, retiring president, hands over the gavel to his successor, Mickey Martin, present junior class leader.





MICKEY MARTIN
President



FRITZI ALLSOPP
Vice-president



PAT KALLENBERGER
Treasurer



CAROLYN RHODES
Secretary

Juniors Take Advantage Of Opportunities To Learn

Heaven Can Wait, chosen as the class play, starred Phil Fehrle and Linda Mathers. The four cheerleaders — Wyatt Snow, Diane Manning, Fritzi Allsopp, and Mike Seiler — helped the school squad win the state championship. With stiff competition Barbara Walton, Jim Woolsey, Susan Page, and Pat Searcy emerged the finalists for the American Field Service foreign exchange program. The junior attendants to Miss Central XXXVII, Mary Ellison, were Jodie Spraker, Fritzi Allsopp, and Sandy Rosenbum. One of the highlights of the year was the ordering of senior rings. On April 29 the class took the Merit Award qualifying tests.

Even through the flu epidemic, Mrs. Laura Leitzsey, junior attendance teacher, remains cheerful issuing absentee slips.



Reading the daily bulletin at junior assemblies is one of Mrs. Sydney Powell's many responsibilities as class sponsor.

Studying unsatisfactory reports to be sent out are Mrs. Lorna Stenger and Mrs. Mary Louise Simms, counselors.



Junior Class

In the last dress rehearsal before the junior class play, "Heaven Can Wait," Phil Fehrle stubbornly refuses to relinquish his saxophone to Jay Hodges and John Sharp.



Arthur Abbe
Warren Abraham
Ferol Accola
Bob Adams
Johnny Adams
Judi Adams
Gene Addington

Jim Adkisson
Onie Adolph
Annalee Ahlke
Jerry Alexander
Linda Alexander
Robert Alexander
Tom Alexander

Judy Allen
Mary Jean Allen
Sharon Allen
Linda Allison
Fritzi Allsopp
Mary Almendares
Hope Anderson

Joan Anderson
John Anderson
Karen Anderson
Clara Andrews
John Antle
Jimmie Arndt
Tommy Arndt

Roy Artley
Jackie Ash
Frances Ashworth
Roger Aston
Carl Atkins
Bennie Avery
Betty Ayers

Shirley Ayers
Oleta Badger
Patrick Bailey
Tom Bailey
Barbara Baker
Bill Baker
Barbara Ball

Janice Ball
Ronald Ballew
Richard Bankston
Phyllis Barclay
Donna Barens
Karen Barley
Jan Barnes

Marianne Barnes
Richard Barnett
Tom Barnsbee
Don Barnum
Bill Barrackman
Mike Bartlett
Lillian Basham

Maurine Bastos
Betty Baxter
Don Beach
Larry Beal
Gloria Beard
Joyce Beard
Bettina Beer

Mary Sue Beevers
Melba Beevers
Jerry Bell
Martha Bellamy
Marilyn Benedict
Ellen Benight
Donald Bennett

Mary Ann Bentley
Margaret Bergdorf
Floyd Bennett
Karla Berry
Carl Bevan
Mildred Birge
Betty Bishop

Dan Bishop
Eddy Bishop
Marilyn Black
Charles Blackwell
John Blair
Shirley Blair
Jay Blanck

Donna Bland
Cora Blankenship
Fonda Blankenship
Ann Bledsoe
Nancy Bliss
Jackie Boardman
Joe Boatright

Kris Bogart
Bill Bohan
JoAnn Bolt
Mike Borden
Jimmy Bothell
Francis Boudreaux
Bill Bounds

Betty Bowers
Raymond Bowers
Donna Bowman
Annelle Boyer
Pat Boyls
Dale Bozarth
Mary Lee Bradford

Clare Bradley
Patsy Bradley
Roy Bradley
Tom Bradshaw
Bill Brady
Charlotte Brandon
John Brandon

Merrily Brandon
Donald Brashear
Shirley Brasher
Douglas Brashers
Bobby Bray
Derrill Brazeal
Susie Bredouw

Weldon Brewer
Jean Bright
Jean Brinnon
Jean Brix
Mickey Broadwater
Jim Broam
Chesley Brooks

Carter Brown
Cynthia Brown
Larry Brown
Leland Brown
Norman Brown
Raymond Brown
Bob Bruno

Audrey Bryant
Jim Bryant
Bob Bumgarner
Sara Burch
Elvin Burnett
Lee Burns
Sandie Burns



Junior Class

Vigorously and happily rubbing the faces of one another in cold snow, Tom Scott, Jim Gulley, and Mike Harbison take advantage of one of the few storms of the winter.



E. J. Burris
Margie Burruss
Howard Burton
Sharon Busby
Ballamay Butler
Donald Butler
Earnest Butler

Jan Butler
Tommy Buttler
John Byers
Anabeth Cadwell
Cynthia Caffey
Bill Caldwell
Mark Caldwell

Doris Calhoun
Richard Calhoun
Errol Calvert
Dick Campbell
Gail Campbell
Mary Ethel Campbell
Johnny Carlile

Richard Carlile
Glenda Carns
Pat Carry
Marilyn Casey
Cathy Causby
Lynda Cecil
Pam Chaffee

Vicky Chaffee
Judith Chandler
Charles Chapel
Barbara Chew
Phyllis Chewning
Linda Childs
Raymond Chockley

Jack Clark
Jerry Clem
Walter Clem
Christney Cloer
Jerry Clugston
Raymond Cochran
Dan Coco

Beverly Coggburn
Mary Beth Cole
Willine Cole
Jeff Collins
Dennis Connel
Jim Connor
Barbara Cook

David Cook
Tommy Cookson
Allen Copeland
Audrey Courtney
Barbara Cox
Patsy Cox
Susan Cox

Virgil Cox
Donna Craig
Flora Crain
Freddie Crawford
Juanita Crawford
Lynda Crawford
Beverly Creider

Mary Crider
 Margeory Crismon
 Dean Crites
 Ronda Crose
 Carol Croskery
 Bequetta Crowe
 Mike Crowley



Gary Croy
 Mary Cruz
 John Cunningham
 Judith Cunningham
 David Curry
 Joe Curry
 Sue Curtis



Pat Dake
 Gene Darden
 Frances Darling
 Christine Davenport
 Roberta Davenport
 Eddie Davidson
 Sue Davidson



Jack Davis
 Linda Davis
 Peggy Davis
 Pete Davis
 Ray Dean Davis
 Barry Day
 Bob Dearrington



Evelyn Deatherage
 Richard Demorest
 Marilyn Denham
 Donald Dickson
 Leda Diffendaffer
 John Dissly
 Joyce Dobbins



Bernadean Dobbs
 Martha Dobson
 Ann Dornaus
 Mary Dorton
 George Doster
 Martha Dudley
 Judith Duffell



Barbara Dunn
 Ricky Dunn
 Bill Duwe
 Corinne Dyer
 Kathleen Dyer
 Nancy Earlabough
 Bob Earlougher



Betty Earnhardt
 James Eash
 Fran Eaton
 Mary Eckel
 Earlene Ecker
 Joyce Ecker
 Wanita Edwards



Penny Ehrle
 Gary Elam
 Dick Elder
 John Elder
 Carol Eldridge
 Frank Ellis
 Judy Elliston



Charles Endicott
 Carol Eppard
 Clara Evans
 Lillian Evans
 Lynda Evans
 Royce Fairlie
 Charles Fanning



Whit Farish
 Jean Farmer
 Claude Farris
 Anne Fearon
 Phil Fehrle
 Bob Fellers
 Evelyn Ferrall



Junior Class

Karen Anderson, Margaret Bergdorf, Susan Robinson, Mary Jo Hoover, Mike Palmer, Gary Taylor, Eddie Bishop, Carl St. Clair composed the Christmas chorus for assembly.



Doug Finch
Neva Fissel
Jodi Fister
Frank Fitzgerald
Georgia Flaherty
James Fleming
Donna Fletcher

Norma Ford
Richard Foreman
Frank Fortney
Johnnie Foster
Juanita Foster
Sharon Foster
Audrey Fout

Herby Fowler
John Fox
Frances Frampton
Tommy France
Jo Francis
Jeannie Franklin
Naomi Franklin

Wanda Franklin
Glenda Franks
Indiola Frasier
Viola Frasier
Jean Frazier
Freedra Freeman
Nancy Freeman

Ted Freeman
Faye French
Joyce French
Shirley Fritz
Jerry Fryer
Mona Fugit
Sharon Fulton

Howard Gabbard
Paul James Gage
Richard Gallup
Judie Garcia
Lee Gardner
Liz Garrett
Ann Garrison

Judy Gass
James Gates
John Gelino
Jerry Gibbons
Jim Gibbs
Stuart Gibbs
Jimmy Gibney

Fred Gifford
Carol Gills
Kahleetah Girdner
Delores Glance
Kenneth Goad
Midge Goldberg
Gary Goodner

Nina Goodwin
Mary Gorman
Phyllis Jean Gosnell
Ronnie Gougler
Margie Gray
Marylyn Gray
Edna Green

Rita Green
 Evelyn Greer
 Barbara Gregory
 Barbara Griffin
 Billie Griffith
 Diane Griffith
 Danna Sue Grimes



Gary Groff
 Jim Gulley
 Phil Gulley
 Ned Hager
 Odis Hall
 Virginia Hall
 Eric Halladay



Raversa Hamblin
 Joy Hamby
 Gary Hamilton
 Wanda Hamilton
 Tommie Hamm
 Pearce Hammond
 George Hancock



Barbara Hannah
 Mike Harbison
 Deloris Hardeman
 Rosemary Harder
 Susan Harder
 Loyd Hardesty
 Carol Hardgrave



George Harl
 Bill Harmon
 Larry Harmon
 Pat Harmon
 Don Harnden
 Ruth Harney
 Peggy Harper



Judy Harris
 Allan Hart
 Margie Harvey
 Patricia Harvey
 Jerrie Hatchett
 Christina Hatfield
 Walter Hathaway



Ronnie Hayes
 Jim Haynes
 Larry Hayward
 Linda Hazen
 Leon Hefley
 Bill Heldmar
 James Helton



Nancy Hempel
 Sherry Henderson
 Linda Hendren
 Jim Hendricks
 Tony Henke
 Ruby Herring
 Charles Herzog



Lewis Hickenbottom
 Lawrence Hickman
 Junior Higgins
 Diana Hill
 Frank Hill
 Frankie Hill
 Roger Hill



Stan Hill
 Jimmy Hinds
 Paul Hisaw
 Leon Hix
 Jay Hodges
 Tommy Holt
 Joan Holtz



Dale Hood
 Sue Hood
 Mary Jo Hoover
 Becky Hope
 Evelyn Horn
 Joyce Horne
 James Horton



Junior Class

Looking over the list of requirements for maintaining eligibility and performing duties of junior queen attendants are Fritz Allsopp, Jodie Spraker, and Sandy Rosenbun.



Carlene Hotz
Jerry Houser
Joe Houser
Judy Houston
Harold Hovis
Jay Howard
Jayne Howard

Myrna Howard
Tommee Howard
Jonni Howerton
Mike Hoyer
Clyde Hughes
Barbara Hull
Emma Hulwa

Harley Hunter
Chelley Hurlbutt
Jane Hurt
Betty Hutchins
Don Irwin
Clyde Ivey
Jackie Jackson

John Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Pat Jacobson
Joy James
Deanna Jarrard
Bill Johnson
Charlotte Johnson

Darlene Johnson
Gloria Johnson
Janice Johnson
Michie Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Jimmy Johnston

Nila Jones
Shirley Jones
Jack Kallam
Pat Kallenberger
Alice Kearns
Terry Keas
Judy Keiffer

James Keith
Allen Kelley
Phyllis Kelley
Bill Kendall
Kenneth Kilgore
Donna King
Roger King

Tom Kirchoff
Peggy Kleinpeter
Dena Klinghaven
Ronnie Korne
Cecelia Krug
Danny Kyle
David Laeger

Reba LaMarr
Sandy LaMarr
Jim Landreth
Dwayne Lane
Lewis Lang
Tommy Langley
Barbara Larkin

Sue Nelle Latham
 Judi Lawrence
 James Leeds
 Sherry Lehr
 Kathleen Leitch
 Johnnie Lewallen
 James Lewallen



Jack Lewis
 Katherine Lewis
 Nancy Lewis
 Virginia Lewis
 Wayne Lewis
 Suzann Lifton
 Barbara Lile



Gayland Lind
 Daila Lindermanis
 Robert Lindhorst
 Carroll Lindsey
 Marvin Linson
 Jay Lipshy
 Dennis Little



Ross Little
 Patricia Loftin
 Larry Lombard
 Annette Long
 Jim Long
 Eva Joe Loving
 Barbara Low



Sherian Lowder
 Harold Lowe
 Donna Lower
 Phyllis Lower
 Cornelia Lucas
 Harold Ludewick
 Eddie Lusk



Vernon Lusk
 Carole Lynch
 Ronald Lynch
 Anne MacKenzie
 Patsy Madden
 Lucille Maddon
 Nancy Maddux



Rita Mader
 Len Madrin
 Jane Mahoney
 Patsy Mallet
 Dianne Manning
 Jack Maples
 Michael Marcum



Mary Anne Mark
 Jim Markham
 Michael Marsh
 Malinda Martin
 Mary Eva Martin
 Mickey Martin
 Peggy Martin



Joe Massey
 Wayne Massey
 Linda Mathers
 Johnny Mathews
 Ramona Matlock
 Shirley Matlock
 Jack Mattox



Jimmy Mayor
 Daryl McBride
 Elbert McCullough
 Mary McCracken
 Joy Lee McCray
 Richard McCreary
 Dee Anne McDaniel



Dee Arlene McDaniel
 Ronald McDaniel
 Judy McGuire
 Robert McGuire
 Danny McLaren
 Joe McLaughlin
 Sharlene McLuckie



Junior Class

Henry Will administers the oath of office to class cabinet
—Pat Kallenberger, treasurer; Carolyn Rhodes, secretary;
Fritzi Allsopp, vice-president; and Mickey Martin, president.



Glenn McNabb
Barbara McNutt
Jim McPeters
Paul McPeters
Scott Meadows
Arvle Medlin
Earline Medlin

James Meehan
Charles Meissner
Glenda Mendenhall
Paul Meyer
Larry Mickle
Mike Miers
James Miller

Norma Jean Miller
Pat Miller
Ronnie Miller
Jerry Milligan
Billy Miner
Ruth Minielly
Naomi Moffitt

Frank Monahan
Joe Mooberry
Louise Moon
Judy Montague
James Montgomery
Don Moreton
Barbara Morgan

Don Morgan
Gary Morgan
Jim Morrison
Judy Ann Morton
Elizabeth Mulford
Jerry Mulkey
John Murdock

Pat Murray
Leon Nail
Pat Neal
Thelma Neal
Rita Neeley
Janice Neely
Johnny Neighbors

Jerry Nelson
Imogene Newman
Susan Newmark
Carolyn Nichols
David Nichols
Nancy Nichols
Carole Nicholson

Norma Noe
Joe Northcott
Nancy Nutter
Phil Oakes
Sammy Offutt
Dennis Ogan
Richard Osberg

Doyle O'Steen
Sandra Osten
Sandra Outhier
Eugene Overman
Sherry Owen
Don Owens
Patsy Oxley

Susan Page
 Patti Pahdopony
 Jim Palik
 Mike Palmer
 Jerry Pannell
 Liberty Parker
 Tom Parkinson



Don Parnell
 Roy Parson
 Sharon Parsons
 Mordy Paru
 Jack Paulette
 Frances Payne
 Catherine Payton



Frances Pearson
 Mary Pearson
 Fred Peil
 Garry Penix
 Charles Penrose
 Patty Perez
 John Perona



Roger Perry
 Paula Peters
 Pat Petrie
 Carol Phillips
 Pearl Pickard
 Wayne Ping
 Jerry Poe



Barbara Pontious
 Martha Pope
 Charles Poplinger
 Darryl Porter
 Jean Pottorf
 Ervin Potts
 Ronnie Potts



Bill Powers
 Nick Powers
 Mary Ann Prall
 Arthur Price
 Helen Price
 Vallie Price
 Skip Prideaux



Joyce Puett
 Winston Rader
 Faith Rahal
 Sharon Raines
 Judy Rains
 Bill Ramsey
 Barbara Randeau



Donna Randell
 Patricia Randell
 Mike Randolph
 Wayne Ranson
 Richard Rash
 Ray Raulston
 C. W. Ray



Eddy Ray
 Lee Ray
 Gene Redford
 Dennis Redman
 Gene Reed
 Glenn Reed
 Jerry Reed



Mandy Reed
 Leroy Reeder
 Geauwana Reese
 Charley Reeves
 Richard Reibert
 Danna Reynolds
 Linda Reynolds



Jimmy Reynolds
 Carolyn Rhodes
 Clifton Rice
 Sue Rice
 Lloyd Richardson
 Ken Riddle
 Louann Ridley



Junior Class

During a planning session in personal development class Rex Smith, Pat Harmon, Catha Simon, Robert Lindhorst, and Carlene Hotz make ready for a panel discussion on dating.



Sue Riggins
Joyce Riggs
Paul Rine
Alan Ritchie
Mary Robbins
Carolyn Roberts
Donna Roberts

Madelon Roberts
Charles Robertson
Dick Robertson
James Robertson
Pat Robertson
Lahoma Robins
Jim Robinson

Paul Robinson
Susan Robinson
Carol Rockett
Richard Rodgers
Georgann Rogers
Bonnie Rose
Sandy Rosenbun

Kenny Rosicka
Carolyn Ross
Charlene Ross
Faye Roughley
Donld Rouze
Larry Rowell
Helen Rowland

Shirley Rowland
Roxana Rozsa
Barbara Rumohr
Barbara Russell
Tom Russell
Mike Ryan
Tom Ryan

Ollie Ryles
Clara Salee
Shirley Sanders
Jim Saunders
Shirley Sawyers
Kenny Scarritt
David Schmidt

Mary Schoonover
Philip Schreck
Sue Schroeder
Velma Scifres
Pattie Scott
Pete Scott
Tom Scott

Amilee Scroggins
Ken Scudder
George Seaba
Billy Seago
Pat Searcy
Suzanne Sechler
Jo Beth Seelye

Jon Seely
Mike Seiler
Clyde Selby
Jerry Sellers
Barbara Sethney
Joe Sevall
George Sewell

Gary Sexton
Ray Shands
Kay Shannon
John Sharp
George Sharp
Jacquelyn Sheetz
Diane Sheppard



Jimmie Sherrill
Harold Shiflett
George Shipman
Davene Shirk
Frances Shirk
Billie Shockley
Phyllis Shook



Mary Ann Short
Frankie Shouse
Bob Siler
Phyllis Simmons
Catha Simon
Jo Ann Sinclair
Joyce Singleton



Anne Sisler
Nina Skinner
Gary Slater
Joyce Sloan
Priscilla Sloan
Judy Slocum
True Slocum



Beverly Smith
Bill Alan Smith
Bill L. Smith
Caryl Smith
Celma Smith
Dianna Smith
Don Smith



Jimmy Smith
Judy Smith
Khea Smith
Loretta Smith
Mike Smith
Rex Smith
Rhea Smith



Ronnie Smith
Stuart Smith
Susan Smith
Wanda Smith
Jerry Smotts
David Snell
Sandy Solomon



Janice Sommars
Phyllis Son
John Sonbergh
Larry Sorrels
Richard Souter
Patricia Southern
Wyatt Snow



Pat Sparks
Buddy Spencer
Roslyn Sperber
Jodie Spraker
Patricia Spurgin
Delois Stanford
Hickory Starr



Wassa Starr
Larry Staton
Carl St. Clair
Elizabeth St. Clair
Melvin Steele
Wayne Stephens
Jim Sterk



Don Stilwell
Jane Stokes
Mary Stockstill
Truman Stockton
Judy Stottlemire
Detis Stricker
Ross Stuntz



Junior Class

Collecting magazines and newspapers in Mr. Glenn Flora's home room for the Red Cross paper drive, Judie Garcia, Carolyn Nichols, and Margaret White keep stacks neat.



Diane Sullivan
Dwain Sullivan
Pat Sullivan
Bob Sullivent
Faith Summers
Kay Summers
Hattie Sumter

Sherry Sunday
Yarbera Sutton
Judy Swearngin
Pat Sword
Rod Tally
Cullis Tadpole
Barbara Taff

Sharon Tate
Eleanor Taylor
Gary Taylor
Joel Taylor
Martha Taylor
James Tedford
Barbara Terhune

Stanley Thalman
Sandy Thoele
David Thomas
Joe Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Betty Thompson
Harry Thompson

Lee Thompson
Patti Thompson
Ronald Thompson
Lanny Thorpe
Ronald Thurman
Kenneth Tibbs
Lawanda Tierce

Lon Tinney
Bob Tippit
Pat Tomlinson
Pearl Townsley
Wynema Trammell
Judy Trees
Treva Trotter

Bonnie Turner
Linda Turner
Mary Turner
Nick Tuttle
Zora Tyner
Nancy VanCleave
John Vanhouten

Robert Vaughn
Jess Vint
Myrna Wade
Sandy Wadsworth
Patsy Wales
Bryan Walker
Clifford Walker

Eddie Walker
Joy Sue Walker
Pat Wallace
Doug Walters
Margie Walters
Maynard Walters
Barbara Walton

Bob Ward
 Jalene Washington
 Juan-Dola Washington
 Robert Waters
 Dorothy Watkins
 Lavada Watkins
 Marcus Watkins

Sondra Wattenbarger
 Margaret Watts
 Georgia Way
 Bob Wayland
 Charles Wehnes
 David Welch
 Doris Weldon

Darleen Wells
 David Wells
 Leslie Wells
 Joe West
 Joy West
 Leon West
 Barbara Wheatley

Barbara Wheeler
 Jeannie Whisman
 Lyn Whitaker
 Ernestine White
 Margie White
 Ronnie White
 Sharon White

Walter White
 Richard Wightman
 Pat Wilkerson
 Deanna Wilder
 Margaret Will
 Richard Willard
 Dorothy Wilson

Frankie Williams
 Joe Williams
 Suanne Williams
 Carolyn Willis
 George Willis
 Jerry Wilson
 Linda Wilson

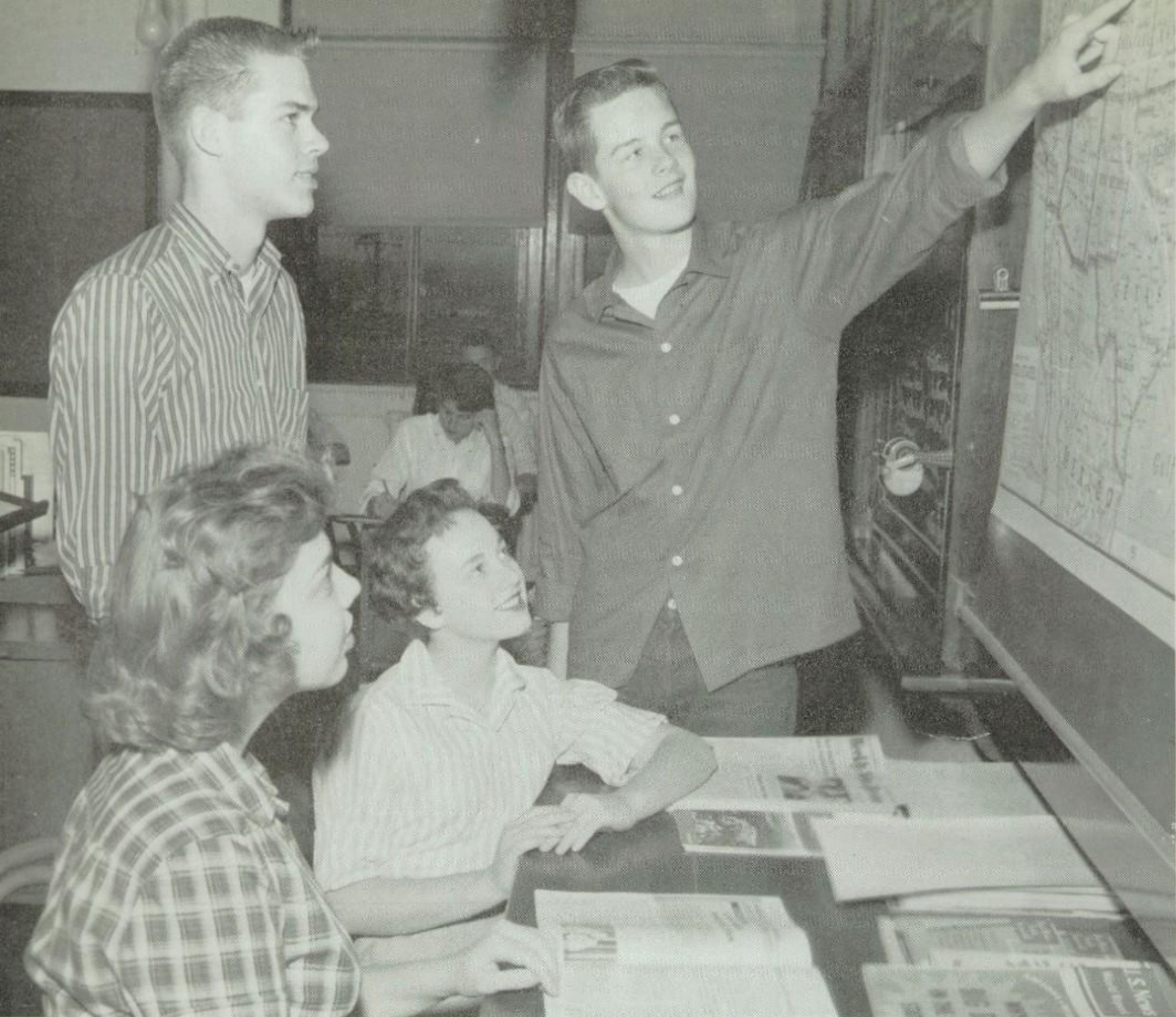
Sue Wilson
 Don Windle
 Hellen Winford
 Donald Wiseman
 Billie Wolfe
 George Wolfe
 Verna Wood

Eda Lou Woods
 Terry Woodson
 Jim Woolsey
 Patsy Wren
 Wayne Wright
 Judy Wyer
 Sally Wynkoop

Randy Yost
 Carl Young
 Jerry D. Young
 Jerry W. Young
 Pat Young
 Theola Young
 Darrell Younger

Mary Jo Zachary
 Emma Lou Zahnd
 Bill Zimmerman
 Susie Zingg
 Sally Zumwalt
 Val Zuniga





Many factors are involved in the study of United States history. Here Phillip Jones is pointing to an important location on the map, hoping to increase the historical knowledge of sophomore scholars—Ronnie Newton, Phyllis Scheer, and Nancy Newton.

The rest of the cast of "Melody Jones," the first production of the sophomore class, watches Nancy Newton rehearse.



Three of these nine finalists were chosen by the sophomore class as attendants to the queen, Miss Central High XXXVII.





GEORGE TRICKEL
President



KAY BOATRIGHT
Vice-President



LINDA HAMM
Secretary



BILL HORNEY
Treasurer

Sophomores Prove Worthy In True Central Tradition

Holding with tradition of other sophomore classes who have attended Central, the Class of '60 accomplished much during their first year. Members showed their true spirit in the successful ticket selling campaign for the class play, *Melody Jones*. Nancy Newton, who portrayed the part of Melody, along with other cast participants gave an excellent performance. To prove their musical ability, Diana Finn wrote the pep song; and Sherry White, the serious one for the class. Elected to attend Miss Central High XXXVII were Brenda Babb, Gini Wyant, and Kay Boatright. Those who attended the sophomore mixer had great fun meeting old and new friends and watching the talent show.

Mrs. Ruth Hale, sophomore attendance teacher, begins early every morning to read excuses for absence and write passes.



Miss Mary Ellen Bridges, sophomore class sponsor, checks an English composition, one small part of her daily schedule.

Mr. Aubrey Baer and Mrs. Erskine Stanberry, counselors for the class, examine the three-year curriculum sheets.



Sophomore Class

In a float pulled by a bear, George Trickel and Carrie Jo Callahan, king and queen of the class Mardi Gras, lead the grand march, followed by Bill Horney and Sue Antle.



Maxine Abbott
Helen Adams
Nancy Adams
Phillip Aery
Sally Aery
Joe Aguirre
John Aguirre

Sally Albin
Delbert Alexander
Larry Allison
Haskell Ames
Byron Anderson
Carolyn Anderson
Marilyn Anderson

Sue Antle
Frank Archer
Tom Archibald
Carolyn Arnold
Mabel Artinger
Carole Astle
James Aud

Bill Austin
Brenda Babb
John Babb
Russell Bailey
Carleen Baird
Bob Baker
Bob Baker

Danny Baker
James Baker
Sandra Baldrige
Dick Baldwin
Eddie Ballard
Corrine Barada
Linda Barger

Marilyn Barger
Analu Barnard
Nancy Barnes
Norma Barnes
Wayne Barnes
Larry Barr
Alice Barrett

Faith Barrett
Lee Bartlett
Gary Bates
Gilbert Bates
Ruth Bates
Joan Batterson
Barbara Baum

Eva Baumgardner
Tom Baxter
Tom Beam
Richard Beattie
Grace Beckner
Georgann Behrenfeld
Dickey Bennett

Leon Berry
Joyce Berryhill
Kay Bertling
Wayne Bigby
Jeanne Billingsley
Bob Black
Donna Black

Jerri Blackburn
 Donna Blackwell
 Mattie Blake
 Wanda Blakney
 Jim Blankenship
 Kay Boatright
 Betsy Boesche

 William Bohannon
 Jean Bolen
 Nancy Boon
 Fred Borden
 Jim Bost
 Vennettea Bounds
 LaVerna Bower

 Barbara Bowers
 Jim Bowers
 Jo Ellen Boyd
 Earl Bracy
 Kenneth Bradford
 Joe Brainard
 John Brammer

 Bobbye Brandon
 LeRoy Brashears
 Gary Braswell
 Jo Etta Bratton
 Joe Braughton
 Ronnie Brazeal
 Karen Brazil

 Bill Brewington
 Sandy Brink
 Ronnie Brinlee
 Virginia Brix
 Bill Broad
 Gary Broadhead
 Jo Broom

 Monnett Brock
 Susan Brooks
 Betty Brown
 Grant Brown
 Larry Brown
 Linda Brown
 Pat Brown

 Stanley Brown
 Walter Brown
 Zana Brown
 Annette Browning
 Charlie Browning
 Janet Brummett
 Beverly Bruner

 Carl Buckelew
 Barbara Bumgarner
 Joyce Bunch
 Loraine Bundrant
 Roberta Burdette
 Billy Burdine
 Carla Burger

 Julie Burnham
 George Burruss
 Charles Busch
 Beverly Bush
 Tommy Butts
 Carrie Jo Callahan
 Billy Campbell

 David Campbell
 Frances Campbell
 Linda Campbell
 Ronda Capps
 Wayne Carpenter
 Gary Carr
 Rae Gene Carr

 Pat Carrell
 Fran Carrier
 Jenny Carroll
 Peggy Carroll
 Mike Carry
 Donald Carter
 Wauhilleau Carter



Sophomore Class

Taking a unit test, students of United States history, a subject required for graduation, soon will learn if their diligence and application will be rewarded by passing grades.



Dolores Casillas
Johnny Casillas
Margaret Casillas
Ruth Ann Cason
Charlene Castleman
James Casto
Patsy Cay

Gwendolyn Caywood
Tommy Cervantes
Jerry Chamberlain
Neal Chancellor
Kaye Chancy
Delores Chandler
Remona Chasteen

Scott Cherry
Wayne Chesser
James Chezem
Bill Chissoe
James Cinocca
Rae Dean Claborn
Carolyn Clark

Cecelia M. Clark
Cecelia S. Clark
David Clark
Donna Kay Clark
Jo Anne Clark
Ronnamae Clark
Ann Clay

Robert Cleghorn
Kathryn Clem
Mike Cloud
Theresa Coakley
Clarklee Coble
Pat Cochran
Rita Cockrell

Lila Cody
Barbara Cohen
Connie Cole
Harley Cole
Janet Collins
Ronny Colwell
Narcessa Connell

Leta Connor
Glen Coons
James Coop
Ann Cooper
Jack Cornelius
Wanda Cornsilk
Connie Cornwell

Karen Couch
Jeannie Coursey
Sue Courtaway
Gary Courtney
Ronnie Covey
Tom Cox
Joyce Crain

Freda Crawford
Sandy Crawford
Phillip Creek
Jo Crider
Laura Crockett
Mary Crockett
D. R. Cromer

Dorothy Crow
 Gene Cullison
 Jerry Cunningham
 Fred Daily
 Carolyn Dake
 Nadine Dalton
 Zenas Davenport



Nevel David
 Patty David
 Dick Davidson
 Tommy Davidson
 Barbara Davis
 Eddie Davis
 Eula Davis



William Davis
 Ella Mae Dean
 Anita Deatherage
 Donald Deaver
 Judy DeCamp
 Gena Deckard
 Cynthia Deeds



Barbara Delozier
 Dennis Denney
 Francene Dent
 Jerry DeShong
 Roy DeVault
 Kay DeWitt
 Richard Dick



Bob Dickey
 Louise Dickey
 Linda Dicus
 Carol Dillard
 Bill Dixon
 Fred Dobson
 Nancy Downer



Robert Downes
 Tony Drake
 Jack Dressler
 Rosemary Driesel
 Arthur Driscoll
 John Duck
 John Duncan



Cynthia Dunham
 Kay Durbin
 Pauline Durnal
 Dorothy Durrant
 Paul Duvall
 Ronald Duvall
 Connie Dye



George Dye
 Jimmie Dyer
 Shirley Earl
 Wesley Earl
 Donna Easley
 Carolyn East
 Jerry Easter



Yvonne Eaton
 Donald Edwards
 Laureen Elder
 Frances Ellsworth
 Bob Emberton
 Lucretia Engle
 Ralph Engle



Susan English
 Betty Ennis
 Michael Eoff
 Dolores Equels
 Barbara Evans
 Clarence Evans
 Pete Fairlamb



Gary Falkin
 Janice Fanning
 Bettie Farley
 Carole Farmer
 Ray Farris
 Doug Fellingner
 Al Fetterhoff



Sophomore Class

Barbara Baum displays a model of Hepzibah's Cent Shop, which she constructed for her project in English when the class studied Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables."



Ellamae Fields
Dixie Lee Finch
Diane Finn
Ken Floyd
Sally Ford
Sharon Ford
Barbara Forister

Bessie Foust
Donald Francis
Jack Francis
Jerry Francis
James Freeman
Earlene French
Joyce French

Linda Fryer
Simma Rae Fuhrman
Charlotte Gabbart
Jack Gabbart
Jerry Gaither
Mary Garcia
Fred Gardner

Linda Gardner
Woody Garrett
Pat Garringer
George Garson
Jeannie Gates
Jeanette Geesing
Richard Geiger

Louise German
Charlie Gibbs
Lynn Gibson
Bob Gideon
Beverly Gillum
Bobby Glasco
Charles Goad

Tex Goen
Carol Ann Gold
Harold Gonzalez
Rachel Gonzalez
Margie Gordon
Fran Gorman
David Gould

Bob Gower
Frank Graham
Sharon Grammer
Bobby Gray
Barbara Grebing
Susan Green
Raymond Greene

Candy Greenlee
Wilva Lee Grider
Gayle Griswold
Richard Guiou
Richard Gulley
Bevely Guteluis
Joann Gutierrez

Judye Haas
Robert Hale
Bonnie Hall
Ella Hall
Jimmy Hamblin
Phil Hames
Evelyn Harding

Linda Hamm
 Martha Hammons
 Larry Hancock
 Glenda Haney
 George Hann
 Larry Hannah
 Ellen Harding

Rawlins Harper
 Larry Harris
 Nancy Harris
 Pat Harrold
 Jessie Harvey
 Judy Hassell
 Gary Hatfield

Josephine Hatfield
 Leonard Hatfield
 Robert Hayman
 Tommy Haymes
 Eric Helland
 Dorothy Henderson
 Bill Hendricks

Lester Henin
 Sally Henry
 Gloria Herron
 Harold Hickman
 Joe Hicks
 Jeannie Higgins
 Jerry Hill

Bob Hindman
 Pat Hisaw
 Betty Hobbs
 Earl Wayne Hodgen
 Sherry Hogins
 Bobbie Holcomb
 Sherry Holland

Mary Holloway
 William Holloway
 James Holt
 Don Holyfield
 Kenneth Hoobler
 Donna Hood
 Donny Hood

Tom Holt
 Dixie Horn
 Jimmy Horner
 Bill Horney
 Carol Houston
 Ruth Houston
 Barbara Howard

Carol Howard
 Gary Howard
 Geneva Howerton
 Eddie Hudson
 Rosemary Hudson
 Mike Hughes
 Carol Jean Hunt

Gary Hunt
 Ronnie Hunt
 Freeda Hurd
 Ralph Hurlbutt
 Bobby Hutchinson
 Robert Irwin
 Horace Ivey

Charles Jackson
 Dave Jackson
 Harmony Jackson
 Mike Jackson
 Sharon Jackson
 Weldon Jackson
 Elaine Jennings

Bub Johnson
 Caran Johnson
 Carol Johnson
 Don Johnson
 Pam Johnson
 Paula Johnson
 Sherrian Johnson



Sophomore Class

Sophomore cheerleaders—Kay Boatright, David Stewart, and Gini Wyant — display enthusiastic support for all athletic events, pep assemblies, and pep club meetings.



Nancy Johnston
Jerry Joiner
Charles Jones
Kenneth Jones
Marie Jones
Phillip Jones
Sharon Jones

Wanda Jones
George Kaiser
Mike Kallmeyer
Dennis Keeley
Carol Kendrick
Tressa Kern
Dale Ketterman

Peggy Kidd
Richard Kilgore
Patricia Killingsworth
David Kimball
Paul Kimball
Jack Kinman
Elinor Kirkland

Betsy Kirkley
Le Roy Kirkley
Sandy Kloss
Marilyn Kluck
Grover Knight
Kathy Knoten
Palmer Koontz

Melisande Kopp
Thorpe Kunsman
Renee LaFortune
Gary LaMarr
Carole Lamberson
Mary Lamer
Hilda Landers

Janet Lane
Joyce Lane
Roy Lang
Pat Langston
Phyllis Langston
Lucille Lanham
Deanna Laughlin

Max Lee
Suzanne Lee
Wanda Leslie
Terrell Lester
Carol Leturno
Bob Lewis
Cecil Lewis

Tom Lieser
Patsy Light
Verdina Lightfoot
Carol Lile
Raymond Liles
Berta Lindsey
Jimmy Linduff

Charles Little
Cindy Little
Rose Little
Peaches Littlejohn
Glenda Logan
Gary Looney
Dennis Looper

Leni Lorenz
Don Lovins
Sue Lowe
Betty Luttrell
Penny Lyle
Linda Mackey
George Major



Helen Mann
Pete Manolakis
George Manus
George Marcum
Stoney Marshall
Bill Martin
Ray Martin



Wanda Martin
Robert Massey
Vance Massey
Marc Mathers
Bob Mathey
Billie Mattoon
Jim McCall



Carroll McCarty
Teddy McClure
Virginia McCracken
Mary McCraw
Dale McDaniel
Jackie McElhannon
Phyllis McIntosh



Roy McKinnon
Charles McLain
Glenda Meason
Jim Meredith
Pat Merriman
Charles Miller
Mike Miller



Pat Miller
Nancy Miner
Karen Minke
Judy Minnick
Ruth Mitchell
Jayne Ann Mobley
Louie Moore



Lloyd Morgan
Charles Morrison
Kay Morrison
Ann Morrow
Wendell Morton
Curtis Moseby
Beverly Moss



Marilyn Mounts
Donna Mueller
Yvonne Mullen
Floyd Mullins
Phyllis Murdock
Phil Myles
Rose Mary Nale



Dixie Nantz
Jackie Neal
Carlene Nelson
Don Nelson
Robert Nelson
Nancy Newton
Ronnie Newton



Louis Newman
Jolene Nicholson
Jean Nick
Steve Nutting
Francis Nuytens
Judy O'Byrne
Sherry Offineer



Lloyd Ogle
Margie Oliver
Gordon Olson
Richard Orrill
John Orth
Evelyn Osborn
Darla Ozment



Sophomore Class

Giving her prettiest smile to the camera, Sally Ford responds to suggestions of the "Tom Tom" underclassmen photographer, Mr. R. K. Cook of Enterprise School Photos.



Tommy Pabitzky
Pat Pace
Sandra Paddlety
Ronald Padgett
Jimmy Pallissard
Anna Pannell
Harry Parker

Mickey Parker
Kerry Parrish
Billie Partridge
Harold Patrick
Pat Patton
David Payne
Jimmy Peacock

Russell Pearce
Barbara Pearson
Joe Perona
Rozanna Peters
Earl Phillips
Mary Phillips
Bob Pierce

Raymond Pilgrim
Don Pittser
Wendell Plumlee
Sandra Plunkett
Lloyd Pofahl
Wanda Pofahl
Rosalind Pollack

Judith Jane Pool
Allen Porter
Don Pressnall
Fred Pressnall
Janelee Price
Kathleen Prince
Pat Putman

Jimmy Ragle
Darrell Rake
Bill Ramsay
Carol Randall
Joan Randolph
Billie Ratliff
Bobby Ratliff

Johnny Ratliff
Robert Ray
Carol Redding
Carol Reed
Larry Reed
Joel Reeder
Don Reese

Jim Reniers
Robert Revard
Judith Ann Reynolds
Clovis Richards
Mary Sue Richardson
Luann Riley
Rebecca Ritchie

Arthur Roberts
Diane Roberts
Judy Roberts
Wayne Roberts
Barbara Robertson
Regina Robertson
Martha Robey

Jim Robinson
Linda Robison
Ronnie Roderick
Carolyn Rogers
Joann Rogers
Linda Rogers
Richard Rohde



Robert Rolan
Donna Roney
Marcella Roop
Linda Roothame
Allen Ross
Doug Roy
Judy Rucker



Margaret Rumsey
Ira Russell
Barbara Rutherford
George Roy Rutledge
Sami Sams
Tommy Sanders
Becky Sauerwein



Marcia Saunders
Suzanne Savage
Donna Scarberry
Phyllis Scheer
Linda Schell
David Schlemme
Carolyn Schmidt



Connie Schooler
Kenneth Schoonover
Pat Schroor
Anna Louise Schultheis
Yvonne Scoggins
Ginger Seaba
Jimmy Seaton



Jimmy Self
Eddy Sellers
Billie Shade
Max Sharits
Ron Sharp
Bot Shatwell
Jean Shaw



Jim Sheetz
Peggie Shehan
Margie Ann Shell
Billy Sherl
Shirley Shetters
Johnny Shields
Billie Shoemaker



Gary Shoemaker
JoAnn Shoulders
Ronald Shouse
Betty Sievert
Carol Lynn Simmons
Richard Simpson
Leonard Skeehan



Gerald Skocdopole
Robert Slead
Barbara Smith
Janelle Smith
Douglas Smith
Jimmy Smith
Ronnie Smith



Shirley Smith
Steve Smith
Susie Smith
Billy Snider
Becky Snow
Pat Songer
Sharon Sorrels



Bob Sparks
Larry Spiers
Ann Spradling
Bill Spradling
Kenneth Spurgeon
Colene Squyres
Louise Starr



Sophomore Class

Standing on the stage to get last-minute instructions, candidates for class officers listen to Miss Mary Ellen Bridges, sponsor, who speaks to them about requirements.



Carol Steed
Donna Stephenson
Helen Stephenson
Brenda Stevens
Nancy Stevens
David Stewart
James Stinnett

Sue Stith
Verda Stockton
Robert Stokes
Emily Stone
Jimmi Stoner
Billy Storey
Don Stout

Richard Stowers
Brenda Stringfellow
Robert Stubblefield
Richard Sublette
Jay Summers
Evelyn Summers
Pat Supernaw

Charles Surber
Richard Sutton
Gerry Swarer
Betty Taflinger
Norma Tandy
Lee Tatum
Betty Taylor

Beverly Taylor
Gene Taylor
Jean Taylor
John Taylor
John Taylor
Ramon Taylor
Pat Tedder

Judy Tener
Bonita Terrell
Sondra Terrill
C. L. Thetford
Delores Thomas
Marjorie Thomas
Don Thompson

Darrell Thurman
Winona Thurman
Phil Tilley
Don Tollison
Richard Tomlinson
Bobby Torix
Kenneth Treat

Sue Treat
George Trickle
Sudie Trippet
Terry Trotter
Linda Trowe
Judy Tucker
Shirley Tuggle

Janie Turnbow
Sanford Turner
Barbara Tyner
Jimmie Van Buren
Ronnie Vandeveel
Frank Vandiver
Carol Van Horn

Bennie Vaughan
Helen Venezuela
Bill Vint
Daisie Vinyard
Kay Wadsworth
Brenda Waid
Carolyn Wallace

Joe Wallace
Robert Walstad
Walter Walters
Sandra Walton
Gary Ward
Mary Warford
David Warren

Elaine Warren
Mary Watkins
Sarge Watson
Bob Webb
Clifford Webb
Frieda Webb
Becky Webb

Rex Webb
James Webster
Josephine Weil
Don Welch
Lynann Welch
Mike Welch
Mary Weldon

Ralph Wells
Jeanne Welsh
Elaine Wert
Carolyn West
Howard West
Linda West
Phyllis West

Sandra Wheeler
Zelma Whelchel
Betty White
Sherry White
Shirley White
Terry White
Ralph Whitehead

Ray Whitehead
Bette Whitelock
Zelma Whitmire
Virginia Wienecke
Sandra Wilhoit
Charles Wilkins
Dolores Wilkinson

Mary Wilkinson
Betty Williams
David Williams
Leonard Williams
Scott Williams
Frances Williamson
Betty Willis

James Willis
Sharon Willis
Tom Willoughby
Melvin Wilson
Mercy Wilson
Carl Wise
Wilda Wise

Carol Witzel
Nancy Wolf
Alvin Wonderley
Richard Wood
Ruth Wood
Sharon Woodruff
Charlotte Wright

Gini Wyant
Melvin Wyatt
Lynn Yelton
Wanda Yochum
Bob Young
Horace Young
Tom Ysbrand





Students enrolled in art classes realize the value of all the materials which the department offers them for drawing, painting, sculpturing, and carving.

Art Department Creates Awareness of Surroundings

Art is increasingly becoming a part of everyday living rather than an aesthetic matter reserved for only a few. Central's art department strived to inspire its members with a deeper understanding of themselves and of their abilities by creating an awareness of their surroundings. With this objective as its goal, it made use of visual aids and magazines, entered contests, visited museums, took field trips, and exhibited art to accomplish its purpose.

Originality was stressed in all classes—costume design, interior decoration, form design, commercial design, art appreciation, and painting.

Miss Lucile Adams, supervisor, Miss Opel Thorpe, department chairman, and Mr. Bob Bartholic, believed the art courses offered enjoyment for more than just the gifted since art activities are becoming valued more and more as experiences for everyone.

Studying Japanese art in their class, Nancy Nutter, Jo Beth Seeley, and Len Madrin try their hand at imitating the beauty and the grace of the Oriental paintings.



Music Department Performs For Central Activities

The music department afforded a means for cultural growth of students through performance of worthy music. It also acted as a service group for school and community.

There were several divisions in the music education field: a cappella choir, girls' chorus, Opera Club, cadet and advanced band, orchestra, theory and harmony, and piano.

The vocal department aided in the development of the voice, personality, and cooperation through public appearances and class practice. The instrumental groups performed for various civic and school functions. They helped to cultivate the ability to choose and read the best kinds of band and orchestra music. The piano class, made up of beginners who knew nothing about playing, gained self-confidence through practice. Theory and harmony dealt with the mechanical structure of music.



Miss Ruth Blaylock's piano class makes progress. Seated at piano is Remona Chasteen; practicing on keyboard is Jimmy Self; and behind him is Donald Turner.

Under the baton of Mr. Don Linde, the Central High School band plays a major part in many school activities. In their beautiful new red and white uniforms, the members give an auspicious program of concert music in the annual assembly appearance.



Business Department Prepares Students For Jobs



To increase their speed in the use of shorthand, Marian Fry, Polly Townsley, and Charlotte Wagoner have pencils poised ready to take a timed test from Mrs. Bessie Brown.

The business education department, offering secretarial courses to boys and girls, helped to prepare young people for jobs in Tulsa business offices upon graduation from high school.

The courses will also be of value to those students who are college-bound. Typing, for example, may be used for personal communications and term papers. It may also be a means of earning part of college expense money.

Courses offered to Central students were shorthand, typewriting, business machines, clerical training, office practice, shorthand, transcription, secretarial typing, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business law, filing and indexing, and cooperative office training.

Mr. Albert Walker, new teacher at the beginning of the second semester, instructs his class in the use of business machines. In the foreground Jerry Garrett, Barbara Lakin, Oneita Davis, and Pat Walker practice to gain proficiency on adding machines.





To learn about the internal structure of an engine and the condition of the piston rings, boys remove the head from a model used in motor mechanics.

Industrial Education Equips Students For Future

Many industrial education fields gave training in vocational work. Vocational auto mechanics stressed repair of automotive parts. Drafting developed appreciation of design, precise and accurate measurement, knowledge of materials, and development of skills.

Electricity and radio increased interest in electronics. The aim in machine shop was to make students familiar with machine tools and safety rules. Those enrolled in leathercraft and jewelry learned to work with silver, semi-precious stones, and leather.

Photography students practiced with professional type equipment. Printing emphasized individual achievement. In woodwork shops pupils received training while doing work for the school.

Students enrolled in distributive education and diversified occupations combined theory and practice by working part time and attending school part time.

Grant Somner practices taking student portraits, using Pat Miller as his model. Photography students also learn to shoot still life and action shots, and to develop film.



Comprehensive English Courses Better Techniques



This English class of Miss Ann Wilke does not need to worry about sentence structure. Nancy King and Raymond Bothell know where the parts of the sentence are located.

English in all three years of high school was required of everyone who expected to graduate. The cardinal objective was to improve the techniques of reading, writing, speaking, and listening. All classes stressed functional grammar, spelling and vocabulary, outlining, sentence structure, punctuation, oral and written composition, and book reports.

Sophomores started their year with a unit on orientation, which included writing an autobiography for their counselor's files. They pursued a comprehensive course in American literature.

In the junior year besides the intensive study of the communication skills, the classes surveyed English literature. One class was set up for students interested in journalism. Much of their composition was pointed toward journalistic style.

Senior English was divided into one semester of composition and one of literature, either masterpieces of American and English literature or world literature.

Students with special talents in the language arts elected creative writing, speech arts, *Tom Tom*, or *School Life*.

These students—Frances Shirk, Polly Townsley, Jim Brainard, Tony Gresham, and Ronald Parker—in Miss Lev-Ellen Gilliam's creative writing class have their efforts rewarded when they win prizes in the poetry about Oklahoma contest conducted by the Claremore Poetry Association.

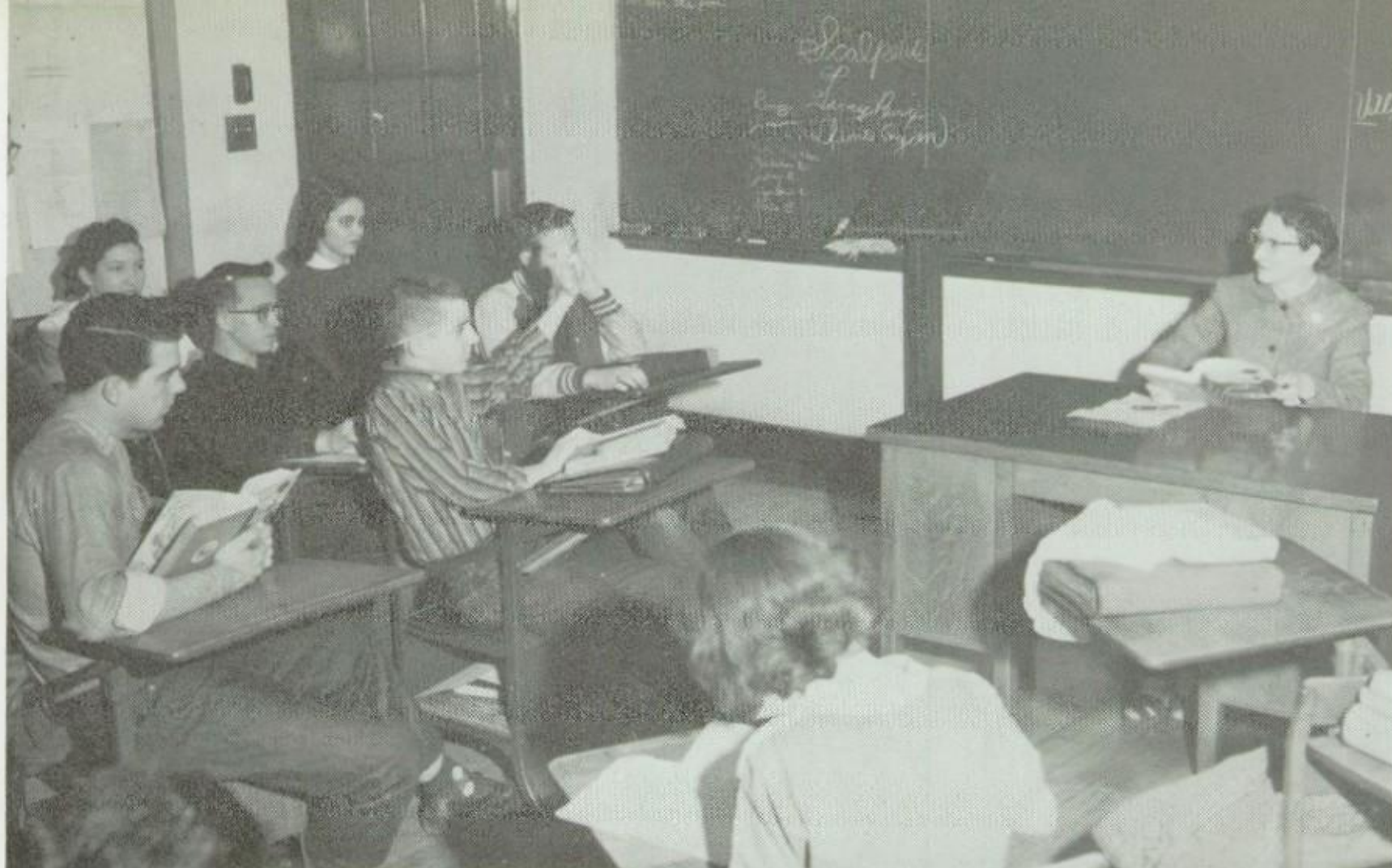




While studying the writings of Shakespeare, a few of the students in this English literature class under the supervision of Mrs. Sallie Marvin Gruwell are lucky enough to show and explain to other members some souvenirs which Mrs. Gruwell brought back from a recent trip to Europe. Ann Purdom is holding the Macbeth clan plaid scarf while Fred Wilkenson is looking at a miniature tam-o'-shanter and Nancy Andrews is observing a tiny Viking vessel.



Learning to select books that are not only interesting but also challenging and to improve reading speed and comprehension, Judy Cunningham, Mary Beevers, Jimmie Sherrill, and Robert McGuire choose volumes from the classroom library in Miss Rae Blackburn's room.



Conversing in colloquial Spanish with this class, Mrs. Ruth Burrows is stressing the importance of correct pronunciation. Listening attentively are students—Jerry Milligan, Jean Bright, Daryl McBride, Karen Barley, Bill Brady, and Don Harnden.

Foreign Languages Spread Good World Understanding

The foreign language department emphasized the importance of the great heritage in words and institutions which has come from foreign neighbors. The goal of the department was that students gain a better world understanding while learning the basic grammar skills.

Through the medium of motion pictures students became acquainted with customs and languages of countries like Spain, France, Mexico, and Italy.

Latin classes stressed the derivation of English words from the Latin and thus increased students' vocabularies. In the Spanish classes activities such as classroom speakers, pinatas, and Mexican dinner parties gave students a better understanding of Spanish speaking friends' way of life. French pupils were introduced to the culture and art of France.

The study of foreign language aids in other classes and is a major step toward good world relations.

Putting vocabulary words on the board, Gloria Wells and Chuck Orth seek help in Latin 4 from Mrs. Velma Reeves.



Family-Centered Homemaking Improves Living Habits



Seniors in Clothing 2, Sandra Walker and Nancy Barnes, work busily on the sewing machines, while Dorothy Nell Bayless gives Mary Ellen Cookson a tip on pleat pressing.

The homemaking program, being family-centered, based its curriculum on student needs and interests as related to his or her family. Social and community relationships were stressed by listening to speakers and taking field trips. To enhance interest in class activities, students gave demonstrations and made experiments.

The department covered six major areas: clothing and textiles, foods and family living, clothing clinic, home management, home nursing, and personal development.

In the classrooms wise use of time, money, energy, and materials was emphasized. Foods courses gave special attention to selecting, preparing, and serving attractive, nutritious meals at a minimum cost. Endeavoring to gain the most for her money, each girl taking clothing planned her wardrobe and made garments for other members of the family as well as herself.



Men have not taken over the food classes this year, though the happy-looking group seems to believe that statement. Lester Cox, Johnny Cervantes, Carl Shoemaker, Roy Heard, Jerry Helt, and Dale Hood prepare ingredients for cookies.

History and Social Studies Relates Past to Present



Mrs. Barbara Schwabe, leading her United States history class in a discussion taken from an article in the "Weekly News Review" on foreign policy, calls on an eager student.

In history and social studies classes the study of the worth and dignity of man, the struggle for human rights, and the relation of these rights to traditional American principles were emphasized. The goal of each teacher was to make history a functional part of students' lives rather than just to teach the events of the past.

United States history acquainted all sophomores with the background of the nation. In world history the development of civilization was traced. Ancient and medieval history covered man from prehistoric times until 1750. Modern history included the history of Europe and the impact of Western ideas on Asia.

Latin-American history showed the necessity of maintaining friendly relations with South American people. Community history was planned to make Tulsa and Oklahoma heritages live. Government and economics taught the workings of the present economic and political system.

Studying the influence of Spain on Venezuela in their Latin-American history class, students, Monty Stricker and David Creech, are surprised to discover a picture in their text similar to the Spanish poster which Miss Ruth Gifford is showing.





Distributing papers from a unit test on the civilization of the early Roman Empire, Mr. Joe McArthur, instructor of this world history class, stops at a desk to show a student the reasons for his mistakes and the best way to correct them.

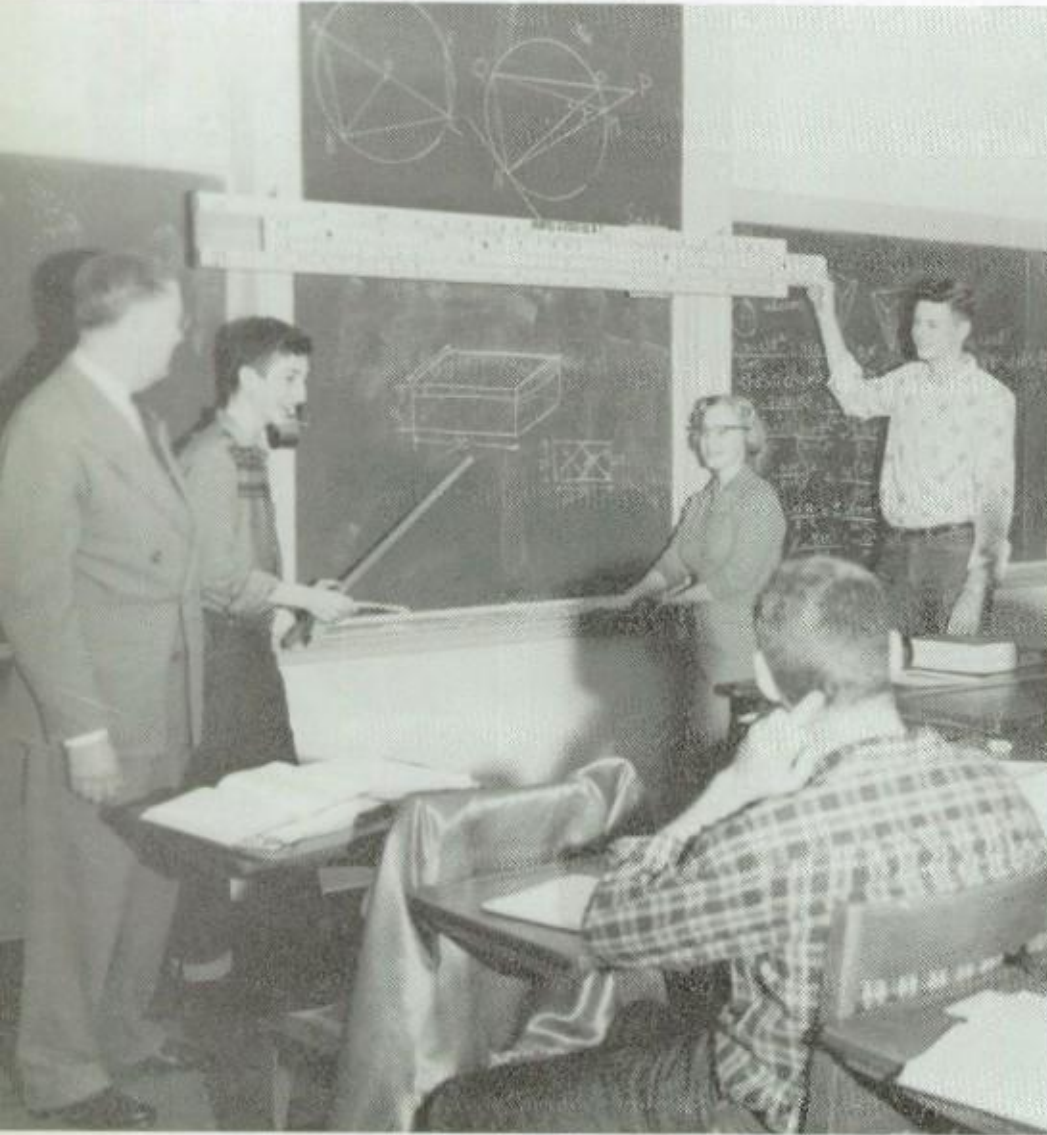


Three students in Mr. James Mitchell's first hour U. S. history class—C. L. Thetford, Betty Willis, and Tony Drake—take turns locating on the map places that have been studied in their unit on the history of Oklahoma.

Jo Ann Boldt, Jean Brinnon, Doug Finch, and Jerry Nelson—all students in Miss Edna Newkirk's first hour ancient and medieval history class—look for the conquests of Alexander the Great on the map of early civilization.



Hard Work Plus Logical Thinking Equal Mathematics



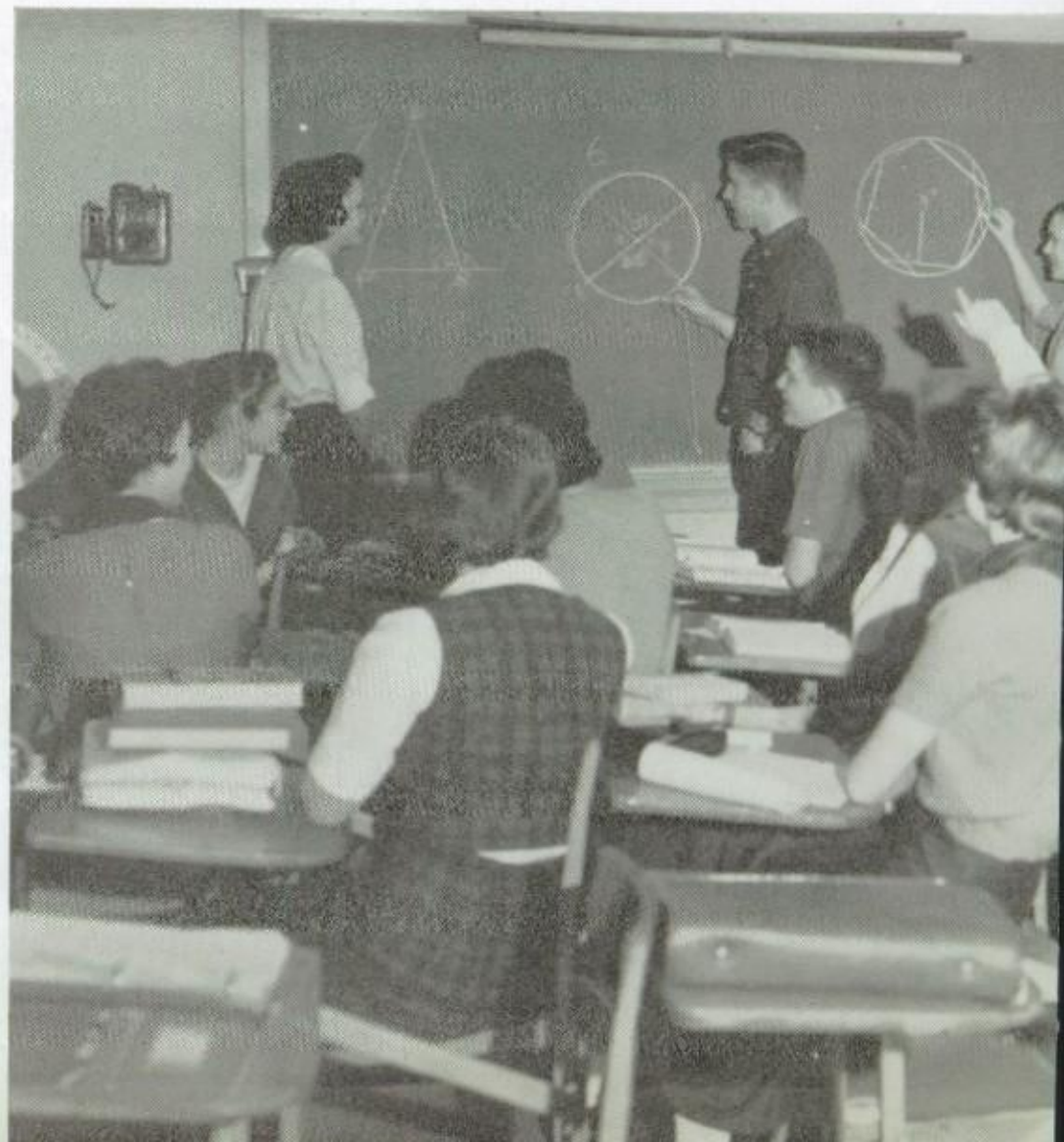
Mr. W. B. Wise watches John Watkins, Cynthia London, and Jimmy Vineyard try to solve a problem. Though it looks difficult, they will produce the sought-after solution.

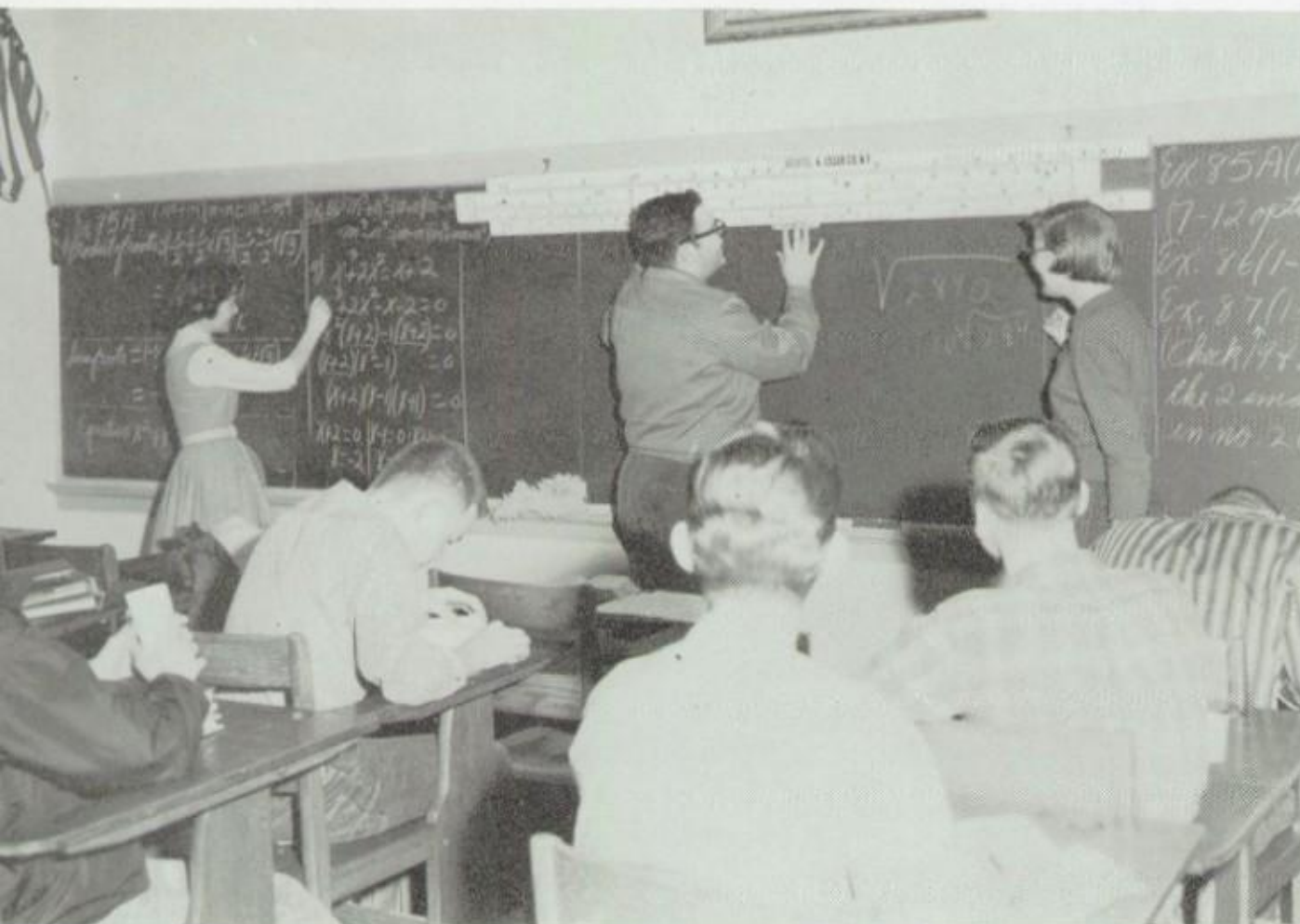
Mathematics, though thousands of years old, is essential to the modern world. People in all walks of life use math constantly. Even to tell time, calculation and reasoning is imperative. In this age of jet aircraft, nuclear fission, and billion-dollar budgets, advanced mathematics is also becoming increasingly significant.

Central's department attempted to teach students how to apply math to their lives by offering courses in first and second year algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry. The study of demonstrative plane geometry created in the student the ability to observe relations in a figure, to state such discoveries in concise language, and to verify the hypotheses by formal proof.

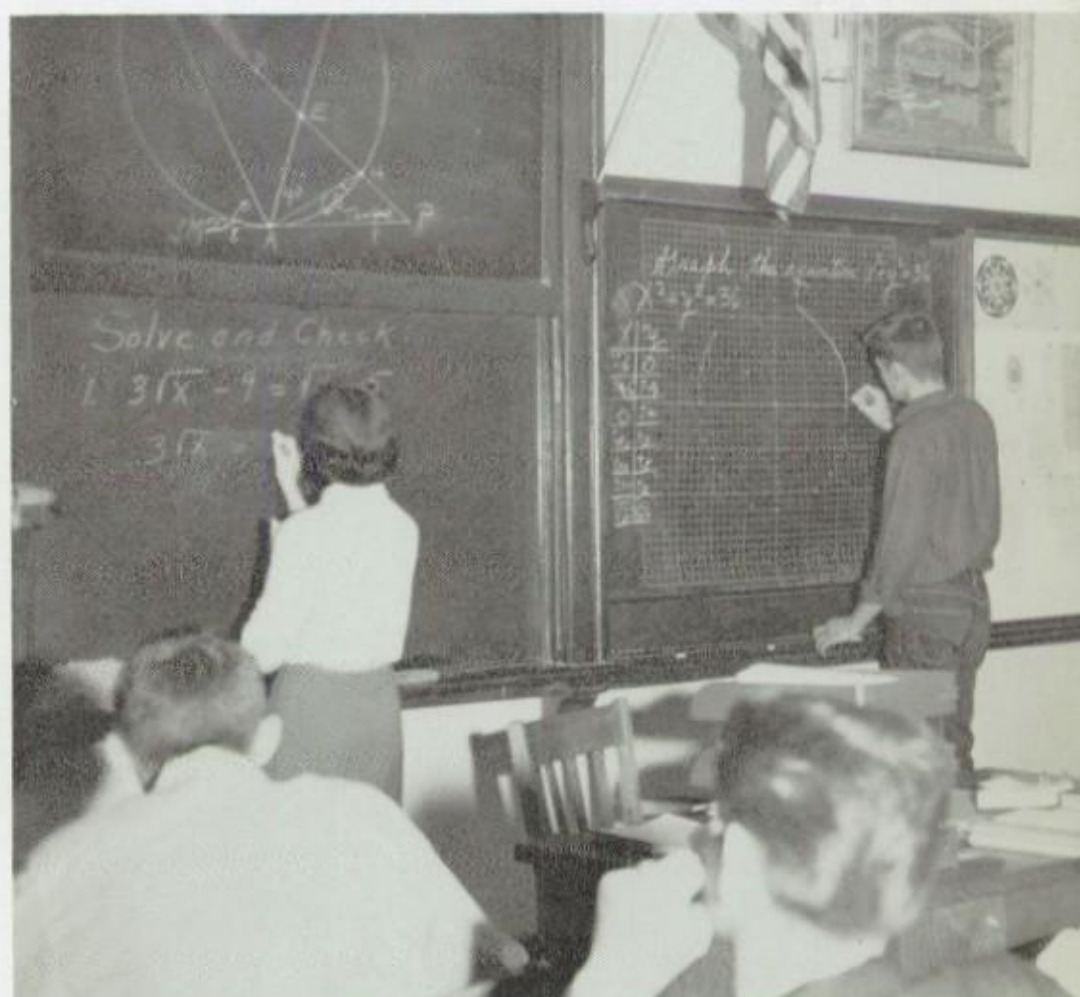
Algebra, teaching the application of quantitative thinking, was a prerequisite to solid geometry. The value of solid geometry was to acquaint students with some of the important properties of three-dimensional figures. In trigonometry, the climax of high school mathematics, students were instructed to apply the principles which they had learned in algebra and geometry.

Demonstrating the problems on the blackboard, students in Mrs. Maude Cuffel's geometry class—Patricia Brown, Bob Baker, Diana Finn, Leni Lorenz, and Marilyn Kluck—learn all the angles.





Camilla Cox, Mordy Paru, and Susan Page — students in this second year algebra class taught by Mr. J. B. Erwin — demonstrate the correct method of factoring, using the slide rule, and working square root.



Learning mathematics takes much practice and explanation. To understand better the mysteries of algebra, two pupils in Mr. Ralph C. Reynolds' class work problems on the board; other members acquire knowledge through watching for errors in the solution and asking questions.

Science Department Aims For Leaders of Tomorrow



So long as this frog is not alive, dissecting it does not bother these two girls, Charlene Ross and Gloria Johnson.

Science—the study of our physical world takes physical labor. Yet with explorers, sputniks, and other atomic discoveries, science is gaining prominence. Competition in the field of science is becoming more keen throughout the world.

Central's science department aspired to develop reasoning power in the students and encouraged them to learn by experiment. Examples of this were given daily—when test grades were low, students understood how the nervous system operated; when a peculiar odor embraced the school, students were suddenly conscious of the chemistry laboratory.

Through courses in biology, geology, geography, physiology-psychology, chemistry, physics, and advanced physical science, Centralites not only improved themselves for a life in this highly technical world of today but also developed an interest in current affairs.



Geology students in Miss Jennie Livingstone's class, Don Ringgold and Mike Shearer, compare small pieces of limestone and shale which have recently been excavated.

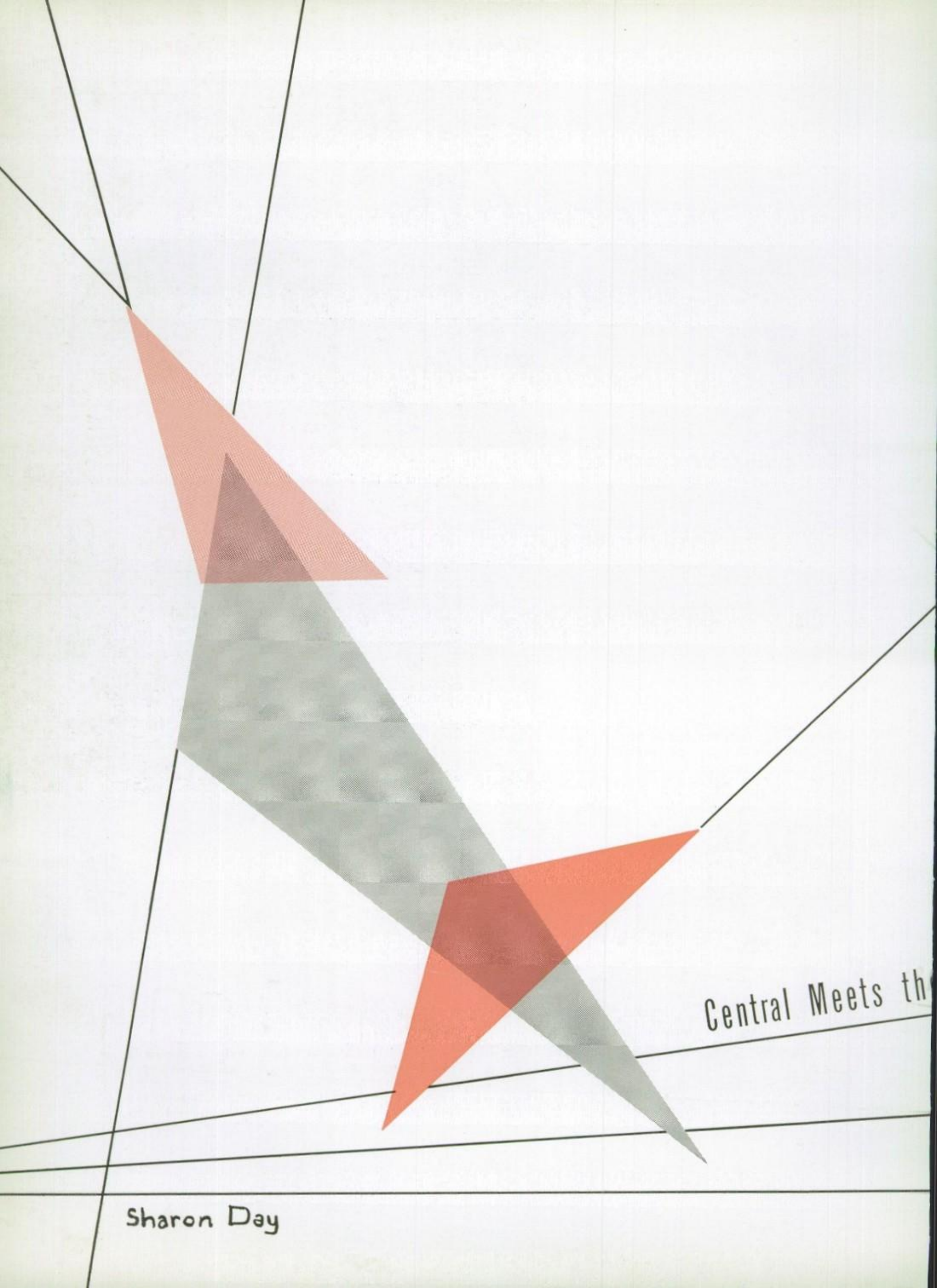


Using the microscope to explore the mysterious world of infinitesimal organisms such as the amoeba, biology classes under the supervision of Mrs. Susie Sunderland understand why protoplasm is the indispensable material in all living matter.

Barbara Buffum, checking the blood pressure of Phyllis Zink, inquires from Mr. Edward McCray, her physiology and psychology instructor, whether the reading is correct.



Working in the chemistry laboratory on a problem in which to prepare and find the properties of iodine, Mr. George Hall's first hour class, wearing aprons, is working quickly in order to complete the experiment correctly and clean the desks before it is time for the period to end.



Central Meets th

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Of Participation and Leadership from the

Organizations



Student Council, Group 1—*Front Row:* Myrna Gimp, Dixie Horn, Jo Broam, Donna Hood, Joan Batterson, Carrie Callahan, Jean Bolen, Sharon Ford, Pam Chaffee, Bonnie Borg, Sharon Dotson, Nancy Davis. *Second Row:* Mary Holloway, Mabel Artinger, Freda Chandler, Jodi Fister, Pat Kallenberger, Virginia Clark, Belinda Beard, Linda Johnson, Joe Brainard, Trula Guiou, Jenny Carroll, Miss Faye Laird, sponsor. *Third Row:* Elinor Kirkland, Roberta Ironside, George Kaiser, Dan Coco, Charles Berry, Marian Fry, Lorena Bounds, John Babb, Jane Hurt, Carlene Hotz, Linda Hamm, Sharon Beach, David Campbell. *Fourth Row:* Bob Hindman, Larry Hutson, Bob Bumgarner, Jay Howard, Dick Campbell, Carter Broach, Therle Brown, Tommy Duncan, Omer Cowan, Don Herrold, Tom Bailey, Bill Kendall, Walter Clem.

Student Council Brings German Student to Central

One of the busiest and most useful organizations in school was the Student Council, which was made up of elected representatives from each home room, officers, and six members-at-large.

Every student in school had the right through this group to voice his opinion on school affairs. As a result of student sugges-

tions cafeteria breakfast service from 7:30 to 8:40 was made available.

A new venture this year was a Christmas card postoffice, through which students could mail greetings to other Centralites for a penny each. The gaily decorated postoffice in the main corridor was the center of interest for the two weeks preceding the holidays. Each

Student Council Cabinet

Members of the student council cabinet meet to discuss the idea of music for the cafeteria—seated: Sharon Dotson, Sue Rose, Henry Will, Kay Wilson; standing: Tom Bailey, Linda Pat Johnson, Carter Broach, Gail Kennedy, Bob Scott, Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, Bernhard Marowski, and Judy Montague.





Student Council, Group 2—*Front Row:* Elaine Warren, Rebecca Ritchie, Kay Wilson, Sue Rose, Mary Turner, Jane Stokes, Shirley Rinehart, Jeanette Webb, Mary Orr, Margaret Will, Judy Montague, Shirley Toliver. *Second Row:* Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, Colene Squyres, Sue Schroeder, Betty Richardson, Carolyn Willis, Gail Kennedy, Jodie Spraker, Sharon Miller, Barbara Low, JoAnn Rogers, Sandra Outhier, Susan Majors. *Third Row:* Danny McLaren, Roger Tally, Phyllis Shook, Carole Lynch, Jerry Reed, Sandy Rosenbum, Phyllis Zink, Sharon Foster, Carol McCarty, Judy Smith, Robert McGuire, Robert Smith. *Fourth Row:* Kim Reyburn, Bob Scott, Jack Mattox, Henry Will, Jimmy Smith, Robert Nelson, Dan Mosley, Bob Stubblefield, Mike Loy, Bill Schooler, Bernie Marowski, Ross Stuntz, Paul Meyer.

morning postmen delivered the cards, stamped with a Christmas greeting, to students in their home rooms.

Through the American Field Service the council made arrangements for Bernhard Marowski from West Berlin, Germany, to come to Central this year. In Tulsa, Bernie was a member of the W. I. Batterson family—a “brother” to council members, Richard and Bonnie.

So that Central can have an exchange student next year, barrels for “foreign exchange change” were placed in the cafeteria and in the library, and shares of stock in a prospective A.F.S. student were sold to raise money.

The Student Council helped with pre-school registration, published the *Hello Central*, sold cokes at the opera and the *Daze*, polished the school trophies, and sold plastic coat book covers and protectors for the *Tom Tom*.

Another project was electing the senior Boys-of-the-Month to receive awards presented by the Exchange Club of Tulsa. At the end

Checking galley proofs to make sure there are no errors, Linda Pat Johnson, Donna Craig, and Judy Montague know much time and energy go into publishing “Hello Central”.





Hoping soon to be a visitor in some foreign country through the American Field Service student exchange program, these candidates—Jim Woolsey, Susan Page, Pat Searcy, and Barbara Walton—look at their pictures in "Tulsa School Life".

Judy Smith and Joan Batterson send Christmas cards to Central friends through the Student Council Post Office. Joe Brainard and Linda Pat Johnson are acting as clerks.



of the year a Boy-of-the-Year was selected to get a \$200 scholarship.

Keeping in touch with student council work in other places, the Central group sent delegates to many conventions and meetings—the National Association at Roswell, New Mexico; the state workshop at Stillwater; the national workshop at Camp Cheley, Colorado; the Southern Association at Arlington, Virginia; the state meeting at McAlester; the local Inter-school Council; and an executive meeting of S.A.S.C. at Dallas, Texas.

Officers of Student Council were Henry Will, president; Tom Bailey, vice-president; Sue Rose, recording secretary; Kay Wilson, corresponding secretary; Sharon Dotson, treasurer; Bob Scott, parliamentarian; Carter Broach, Linda Pat Johnson, Gail Kennedy, and Judy Montague, inter-school council representatives; and Miss Faye Laird, faculty sponsor.



Advertising Board—*Front Row:* Carole Lynch, Kathleen Dyer, Donna Craig, Pat Harbison, Mary Hoover. *Second Row:* Linda Alexander, Barbara Walton, Jane Stokes, Betty Bradley, Anne Getgood, Joe Brainard. *Third Row:* Marilyn Kluck, Lynda Matthews, Norma Davison, Trula Guiou, Bonnie Borg, Mrs. Lorna Stenger, sponsor. *Fourth Row:* Marilyn Benedict, Danna Reynolds, Doris Ormsbee, Belinda Beard, Sue Davidson, Judy Murdock.

Barbara Walton hands Susan Page a letter for the electric sign, used to inform students of upcoming events.

Promoting Ticket Sales Keeps Members Working

Advertising Board performed various duties to promote many school activities. Four of the main projects were keeping the electric sign in the north corridor up-to-date, writing poems and jingles for the bulletin, distributing play tickets, and with the assistance of the art department drawing posters for school events.

Mrs. Lorna Stenger was the sponsor. Officers were Susan Page, president; Bonnie Borg, vice-president; Linda Kay Matthews, secretary; and Trula Guiou, treasurer.



Camaratas Assist As Ushers, Guides, and Hostesses



Judy Potts and Mary Eckel show two mothers the way to their classrooms during the Back-to-School Night program.

To do service and show loyalty for the school by acting as hostesses and ushering at class plays, assemblies, the PTA reception, Back-to-School Night, and the operetta was the desire and purpose of Camarata Club.

Joyce Barrett was president of the club. Other officers were Patty Felkel, vice-president; Fran Lander, secretary; and Judy Potts, treasurer. Sponsors of the club were Mrs. Thelma Berggren and Mrs. Wincel Hurt. The club had only one social event, the annual tea given in the spring for the incoming members. Camarata had an enrollment of approximately sixty junior and senior girls, who received membership through being voted in by present members and sponsors.

Camarata—*Front Row:* Vicki Tribble, Susan Newmark, Fritz Allsopp, Sharon Dotson, Sharon Douma, Betty Richardson, Karen Dotson, Cynthia Caffey, Linda Childs, Ann Kittredge, Carol Smith, Margaret Scott. *Second Row:* Mrs. Thelma Berggren, sponsor, Jo Sinclair, Sandra Outhier, Nancy Clark, Molly Shearer, Fran Lander, Frances Shaddock, Betsy Adkison, Patty Felkel, Sheron Murray, Judy Murdock, Diane Caylor. *Third Row:* Sandy Rosenbum, Christney Cloer, Jodi Fister, Mary Eckel, Pat Kallenberger, Virginia Clark, Linda Welch, Nancy Baldwin, Marilyn Black, Joyce Barrett, Susan Megee, Judy Potts. *Fourth Row:* Mary Mark, Judy Wyant, Nancy Lewis, Catha Simon, Sherry Owen, Nancy Van Cleave, Jere Reed, Cyndy Macnider, Jannanne Whiteside, Lois Eby, Belinda Beard, Donna Rudy.





Key Club—*Front Row:* Ed Kirkpatrick, Dan Pollard, Steve Reynolds, Barry Davis, Doy Cole, Eric Halladay. *Second Row:* Richard Milsten, Mike Deen, Don Barnum, John Sharp, Jack Mattox, Walter White, Tom Bailey. *Third Row:* Mike Loy, Allan Parse, Dick Fallin, Gene Iba, Jim Woolsey, Bob Earlougher, Phil Fehrle. *Fourth Row:* Sam Bradshaw, Ken Scudder, Bill Schooler, Kim Reyburn, Jim Welch, Hugh Barrett, Don McFerren.

Key Club Assumes Task Of Collecting Tickets

Members of Key Club, a group of boys sponsored by Kiwanis, were kept busy throughout the year taking tickets at all auditorium events. They also acted as guides on Education-Business Day.

With money earned doing various activities last year, the boys contributed \$500 to the fund for new band uniforms.

Sam Bradshaw was the president; Hugh Barrett, vice-president; Barry Davis, recording secretary; Henry Will, corresponding secretary; Kim Reyburn, treasurer, and Mr. Glenn Flora and Mr. Dwight Williamson, sponsors.

Discussing the annual Key Club convention, Barry Davis, Kim Reyburn and Sam Bradshaw offer program suggestions.





Sue Rose, Lois Eby, Gail Kennedy, Judy Wyant rehearse a skit to encourage bringing problems to Girls' League.

Senior Girls Elect One For Citizenship Award

Election of the winner for the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award was the main project of the Senior Girls' League this year. The entry from Central was then eligible to compete for the state honor and a possible scholarship. Lois Eby, because of her excellent qualities, was chosen as representative from Central.

Officers elected by the class were Lois Eby, president; Gail Kennedy, vice-president; Sue Rose, secretary; and Judy Wyant, treasurer.

Senior Girls' League—*Front Row:* Syble Minton, Thelma Smith, Judy Koch, Barbara Clary, Doris Hogan, Kay Wilson. *Second Row:* Sylvia Cary, Gloria Wells, Janice Everett, Edith Diem, Judy Rogers, Janece French, Patty Kyle. *Third Row:* Pat Hill, Bettie Miller, Linda Armstrong, Peggy Mazingo, Arlene Johnson, Shirley Rinehart, Margaret Chancey. *Fourth Row:* Judy Whitelock, Roberta Rychel, Susan Megee, Sharon Murray, Mary Cookson, Janie Carter.





Junior Girls' League—*Front Row:* DeLois Stanford, Pat Sword, Mary Almendares, Judith Cunningham, Judie Garcia, Theola Young, Patsy Bradley. *Second Row:* Bettina Beer, Margaret Bergdorf, Malinda Martin, Jerrie Hatchett, Barbara Dunn, Anne Fearon, Kathleen Leitch. *Third Row:* Pat Miller, Judy Elliston, Deanna Jarrard, Lavada Watkins, Pat Pahdopony, Mary Gorman, Mary Crider. *Fourth Row:* Audrey Bryant, Pearl Townsley, Catha Simon, Kris Bogart, Diane Sheppard, Karla Berry, Shirley Brasher, Vallie Price.

Representatives Attend Girls' State Convention

Junior Girls' League had the privilege of choosing two girls from the junior class to represent Central at the annual Girls' State convention to be held at Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha. The two girls lucky enough to be chosen will have an opportunity to meet other teenagers from over the state and to learn about the function of local and national governments.

Officers were Sharon Foster, president; Peggy Kleinpeter, vice-president; Patsy Oxley, secretary; and Sally Boughner, treasurer.

The Junior cabinet—Patsy Oxley, Sally Boughner, Peggy Kleinpeter, Sharon Foster—plan Girls' League assembly.





Carrie Jo Callahan, Beverly Gutelius, Joan Randolph, and Leni Lorenz make a poster for the Babies' Milk Fund drive.

Sophomore League Helps Babies' Milk Fund Drive

Sophomore girls started off their year of activity by helping to promote the annual project of the Sophomore Girls' League, the Babies' Milk Fund Drive. They collected money and cans of milk to be given to needy families.

The officers elected were Beverly Gutelius, president; Leni Lorenz, vice-president; Carrie Jo Callahan, secretary; and Joan Randolph, treasurer.

Mrs. Minnie May Summers was the sponsor of the group, which met monthly on Wednesday mornings during homeroom.

Sophomore Girls' League—*Front Row:* Wilda Wise, Jeannie Higgins, Patricia Supernaw, Kay Bertling, Pat Cochran. *Second Row:* Carol Gold, Cindy Little, Ronda Capps, Elaine Warren, Judy Reed. *Third Row:* Jeanne Billingsley, Linda Robison, Sandra Wilhoit, Kay Morrison, Betty Williams. *Fourth Row:* Sondra Terrill, Linda Fryer, Paula Johnson, Kay Durbin, Vennettea Bounds, Linda Mackey.





Red Cross Council—*Front Row:* James Tedford, Martha Dobson, Patsy Smith, Pam Johnston, Thelma Smith, Carolyn Anderson, Donna Bland, Jayne Mobley, Jo Crider. *Second Row:* Mrs. Susie Sunderland, sponsor, Mary Garcia, Carol Randell, Naomi Franklin, Betty Sievert, Ruth Harney, Beverly Woodruff, Pat Harbison, Bradley Veale, Becky Webb, Miss Jewell Ramsey, sponsor. *Third Row:* Paul Duvall, Elizabeth Dornaus, Judy Gardner, Linda Allison, Judi Houston, Rosie Oderifero, Laquanita Lloyd, Norma Davison, Linda Lewis, Julia Campbell. *Fourth Row:* Max Lee, Tom Beam, Grover Knight, Gary Braswell, Tom Willoughby, Paul Gage, Jeannie Lyman, Bonnie Rose, Kathy Knoten, Nancy Cook, Steve Geyer.

Red Cross Council Gives Aid to Those Who Need It

One of the important projects of the Red Cross Council was the annual gift box campaign. Last February 373 boxes were filled. In the spring to help adults see their way clear to give a pint of blood members gave their time to wash windshields of cars in the downtown area.

To learn more about Red Cross work and to have a good time, selected members and officers attended the annual county conference held April 11, 12, and 13, at Webster High School.

Officers of the Red Cross Council were Jo Crider, president; Rosie Oderifero, vice-president; Max Lee, treasurer; Linda Lewis and Julia Campbell, secretaries; Bill Zimmerman, historian; and Judy Houston, parliamentarian. Mrs. Susie Sunderland and Miss Jewell Ramsey were the council sponsors.

During assembly Jon Crider, Candy Greenley, and Jeannie Lyman illustrate the functions of the Red Cross Council.





Officers and sponsors are eagerly looking at a picture of Central's Allied Youth Carnival which is appearing in "The Allied Youth," the national magazine. In the background are the Allied Youth flag and a stand supporting the Allied Youth symbol. Seated are Elvie Wells and Jo Rita Miller. Standing are Sharon McClure, Earnie Frye, Cynthia Macnider, Mr. William C. Lantz, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, and Miss Rachel Blackburn.

Allied Youth Emphasizes High Standards For Youth

Cynthia Caffey, Ann Bledsoe, and Mary Anne Mark watch Bernie let off steam at the Allied Youth Carnival.



Allied Youth Post Number 589 excelled in activity. Two of the biggest projects were the annual carnival on October 25, and the dance marathon on February 15, both held in the boys' gym. Trophy winners of the marathon were Jack Mattox and Sherry Owen, and Alan Ritchie and Karen Brazil. The third major event was Church Emphasis Week, March 10 through 14. On the last morning of the week at 8:30, Allied Youth joined with the Key Club to present the annual Lenten Chapel Service.

At monthly meetings held on Fridays in the South Auditorium, the group had several speakers and entertainers. Mayor George E. Norvell, a former Central student, was one of the speakers.

Officers of Allied Youth were Elvie Wells, president; Earnie Frye, vice-president; Sharon McClure, corresponding secretary; Jo Rita Miller, recording secretary; and Cindy Macnider, treasurer. All the things accomplished by this organization would not have been possible without the help of the sponsors — Miss Rae Blackburn, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, and Mr. William C. Lantz.



Members seem to be enjoying themselves during this Friday morning Allied Youth meeting as they watch John Moore's band play a really rockin' tune. This is but one of the A. Y. meetings at which interesting and enjoyable programs are given.



Mr. George Norvell, the mayor of Tulsa, speaks about his school activities when he was a student at Central High School.

Girls' Choruses Practice to Obtain Uniform Sound



To sing well, Jo Crider, Carrie Jo Callahan, Karen Brazil, and Jenny Carroll must first closely examine the music.

During fourth and fifth hours each day the girls' choruses met under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors made up the membership in these classes.

The girls spent their time learning the proper use of their voices in order to obtain a uniform sound when singing together. They learned to read music and to pronounce words distinctly. To understand the principle of music dynamics and to interpret the music were also learned.

The vocal groups made many public appearances: they sang at a sophomore assembly, gave a program at the First Christian Church, went to junior highs that send ninth graders to Central, took part in the spring music festival, and presented a concert on May 10.

Fourth Hour Girls' Chorus—*Front Row:* Janelle Price, Judith Cunningham, Welda Wise, Karen Couch, Judith Reynolds, Faith Barrett, Ruth Cason, Carrie Callahan, Sharon Jones, Cindy Little. *Second Row:* Jo Crider, Donna Hood, Louise German, Jean Frazier, Catherine Payton, Rebecca Ritchie, Judy Rucker, Yvonne Scoggins, Jeanne Welsh. *Third Row:* Linda Mackey, Linda Robison, Francene Dent, Brenda Babb, Sally Ford, Sally Albin, Kathy Knoten, Karen Brazil, Jenny Carroll, Jean Shaw.





Fifth Hour Girls' Chorus—*Front Row:* Betty Taflinger, Cecelia Clark, Sherry Jackson, Dixie Horn, Jane Engle, Barbara Bumgarner, Kaye Chancy, Kay Bertling, Margaret Casillas, Georgiann Fix. *Second Row:* Sandra Paddlety, Julie Burnham, Sandra Plunkett, Mabel Artinger, Bonnie Christmas, Charlotte Wright, Barbara Tyner, Barbara Rutherford, Kathleen Prince, Fran Gorman. *Third Row:* Jo Clark, Phyllis Cox, Berry Whitehorn, Carol Howard, Judy O'Byrne, Wanda Yochum, Pat Welch, Emily Stone, Linda Brown, Carol Redding.

Two Beginning Groups Train For Advanced Classwork

Mr. Teague said the purpose of the girls' choruses was to train members for the more advanced vocal groups. They did much hard but happy work.

However the girls did not have an all-work-and-no-play slogan. Both the fourth and the fifth hour classes had their own social events which included picnics and parties.

Each vocal group had its officers. Taking over the duties of president in the fourth hour was Jo Crider. Helping Jo with her work was Jenny Carroll, vice-president; Karen Brazil, secretary; and Carrie Jo Callahan, treasurer.

In the fifth hour class Pat Welch took over as the presiding officer. Sue Treat was vice-president, and Carol Redding served as secretary.

Mr. Rex Teague joins with officers of the chorus—Carol Redding, Sue Treat, Pat Welch—to enjoy cokes and sing.



Choral Group Pleases Listeners With Performances

A Cappella Choir, oldest music organization at Central, pleased many audiences with its fine programs of choral music.

Two high points of the year were participation in the Thanksgiving Musical Festival at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and in Handel's *The Messiah* at Tulsa Municipal

Auditorium. The group added splendor to the Christmas and Easter assemblies with their lovely voices. Arduous application was shown when the vocalists assumed the responsibilities of their own general assembly program. Many junior high schools enjoyed the singing of this choral organization.



A Cappella Choir—*Front Row:* Georgia Way, Sondra Wattenbarger, Barbara Webb, Betty Rutherford, Donna Lower, Merrily Brandon, Dorothy Crow. *Second Row:* Sharon Fulton, Anita Deatherage, Carolyn Willis, Cathy Causby, Annalee Ahlke, Lynda Cecil, Jackie Hogue, Carylton Gills. *Third Row:* Wilma Downing, Mary Short, Joy Hamby, Darrell Liggett, Billy Seago, Donald Turner, Grover Knight, Richard Souter, Richard Porterfield. *Fourth Row:* Mary Young, Pat Miller, Marilyn Scheer, David Cook, Bill Chissoe, Raymond Liles, Jerry Dillon, Jerry Gibbons, Larry Reames.



While Syble Minton assists Wesley Thompson with his choir robe, he and Audree Stephenson discuss some of the numbers on the upcoming program.

Before donning their choir robes, Charles Helscel, Jeannie Lyman, and Jim Connor glance at a song which they will sing in assembly.



A Cappella Choir—*Front Row:* Chris Davenport, Betty Bishop, Martha Norris, Dee Arlene McDaniel, Martha Dobson, Jeannie Franklin, Donna King, Hildra Landers, Audree Stephenson. *Second Row:* Jeannie Lyman, Joyce Singleton, Donna Craig, Deanna Wilder, Malinda Martin, Barbara Cook, Donna Muse, Dolores Allen, Syble Minton. *Third Row:* Ronnie Thurman, Jimmy Grace, Nick Powers, Bob Young, Charles Helscel, Jimmy Bohannon, Charlotte Brandon, Carroll Lindsey, Mr. Rex Teague, director. *Fourth Row:* Leslie Wells, Jim Connor, Wesley Thompson, Scott Cherry, Michael Marsh, Henry Baxter, Philip Hames, Gayland Lind, Billy Sherl.

Students who did superior work in music earned the A Cappella pin. Jeannine Lyman was chosen as the senior who had contributed the most to music. For this high honor Jeannie received the Arion award, which is a national mark of achievement.

A Cappella Choir was under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague. Charles Helscel served as president; Wesley Thompson, vice-president;

Jeannie Lyman, secretary; Jim Connor, treasurer; and Audree Stephenson and Syble Minton, robe chairman.

The singers planned several social functions. In the fall the members held a picnic at Mohawk Park. Later the music department sponsored a party which was attended by the choir. At Sequoyah State Park in the spring this group had their annual outing.

Opera Club Sings Rhythmic Music of 'M'lle Modiste'

To students who enjoy singing and who like good music participation in the Opera Club was an unfailing source of pleasure. Mr. Rex Teague, director of the group, led the members through a year filled with melody and harmony. In addition to many student programs they also entertained at Tulsa civic clubs and at other groups.

Their most important production was the sparkling musical comedy, *M'lle Modiste*, by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom. In the starring roles were Sandy Browning as Fifi and James Caldwell as Captain Etienne De Bouvray. Kent McKissick was the villainous Count De St. Mar. M'me Cecil, mother of Fifi, was portrayed by Linda Pat Johnson, whose other children were Phyllis Zink as Nanette, Norma Davidson as Fanchette, and Mike Ives as Gaston. Gary Cooper and Donna

Shiplot had the comic leads of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brent. Other characters were Trula Guiou as Mary Louise, Etienne's sister; David Files as Lieutenant Rene La Motte, Mary Louise's fiance; John Bender as General Le Marquis De Villefranche; Dannie Pollard as Françoise, floorwalker; Nancy Ferguson, cigarette girl; and Carolyn Rhodes as Bebe, dancer.

Richard Conder and Suzanne Lifton were choreography directors; Miss Laurine Hager, dramatics coach; Mr. Don Linde, orchestra director; and Mrs. Frances Anderson, organist.

At Christmas time the Opera Club joined music groups from the other four high schools to present Handel's *The Messiah*. During the Nativity scenes in the traditional assembly the members were among those who sang in the chorus.

Opera Club—*First Row:* Nancy Ferguson, Donna Shiplot, Phyllis Zink, Linda Johnson, Norma Davison. *Second Row:* Bob Baker, Gary Cooper, Dannie Pollard, Kent McKissick, Mike Ives. *Third Row:* Kerry Parrish, Mary Prall, Charles Wilkens, Thelma Smith, Bob Stokes, Gary Taylor, Fred Neighbors, Grant Brown, David Copenhagen, Joy West, Nancy Read, Monty Stricker, Deloris Sweet, Randy Ferguson, Sue Stuart, Paul Davidson. *Fourth Row:* Ann Purdom, Vicky Chaffee. *Fifth Row:* Patti Thompson, Suzanne Sechler. *Sixth Row:* Karen Anderson, Penny Ackley. *Seventh Row:* Madonna Braucht, Janet Needham. *Eighth Row:* Diane Caylor, Pat Walker. *Ninth Row:* Louise Moon, Louann Ridley, Brenda Wilcoxson. *Tenth Row:* Margaret Bergdorf, Phyllis Chewing, Marilyn Benedict, Carol Eppard, Rosalind Rankin, Diane Sheppard.





Linda Pat Johnson as M'me Cecile tells her daughters, Phyllis Zink as Nanette and Norma Davison as Franchette, that surely "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play."



Standing in M'me Cecile's hat shop, Sandy Browning as the charming Fifi and James Caldwell as the gallant Captain De Bouvray set the mood for "Kiss Me Again."

In the spring the vocal group presented in general assembly its annual program of fine musical entertainment, including a small portion of "Preludes to Eternity" and songs from the Broadway hit, *Oklahoma*.

Of course no club would be complete without gay parties. Following the last night of

the operetta, the members gathered in the home of Sue Davison for a cast party.

The officers were James Caldwell, president; Mike Ives, vice-president; Linda Pat Johnson, secretary; Donna Shiplet, treasurer; and Pat Walker and Ted Rush, co-social chairmen.

Opera Club—*First Row:* Trula Guiou, Sandy Browning, Carolyn Rhodes, Suzann Lifton. *Second Row:* Dave Files, James Caldwell, John Bender, Richard Conder. *Third Row:* Joe Braughton, Sharon Foster, Joe Mooberry, Judy Potts, Ted Rush, Lynda Matthews, Shirley Rinehart, Barbara Dunn, Mike Palmer, Don Herrold, Carl St. Clair, Eddy Bishop, Richard Kilgore, Sherry Lehr, Cleta McCrackin, Doug Smith. *Fourth Row:* Evelyn Griffin, Susan Robinson. *Fifth Row:* Mary Bentley, Barbara Baker. *Sixth Row:* Carol Croskery, Mary Hoover. *Seventh Row:* Jane Stokes, Susie Zingg. *Eighth Row:* Donna Randell, Kay Summers. *Ninth Row:* Annelle Boyer, Mary Essman. *Tenth Row:* Nancy Erwin, Evelyn Horn, Sue Davison, Nina Skinner, Amanda Reed.



Orchestra Members Participate in School Functions

Under the direction of Mr. Don Linde, the orchestra was one of the top organizations at Central. This hard working group put many hours into their music. Fourth hour was their regular class period to practice, but often be-

fore school and after their music could be heard through the halls.

During the year the musicians played for such various activities as the junior play, *Heaven Can Wait*; senior play, *She Stoops to*



Orchestra—*First Row:* Lynn Harris, Carol Moore, Jan Fleming, Sandy Browning. *Second Row:* Doris Ormsbee, Freeda Freeman, Donna Shiptet, David Cook, Louise Dickey, Carol Croskery, John Watkins. *Third Row:* Sharon Day, Madonna Braucht, Beverly Moss, Louverne Wilkens, Barbara Grebing, Carlene Nelson, John Moore, Jon Kepler. *Fourth Row:* Jean Pottorf, Jean Higgins, Carol Howard, Marilyn Kluck, Kay Summers, Janet Ellis, Tom Scott, Clifford Webb, Gordon Gambill, Norma Davison, Troy Marrs.



Harmoniously blending their instruments, Carol Ann Moore, Doris Ormsbee, Jan Fleming, and Sandy Browning practice for a string quartet number.

Lynn Harris, concert master, Norma Davison, and Jon Kepler agree that playing in the orchestra, although time consuming, is most rewarding.



Orchestra—*First Row:* Linda Lawhorn, Martha Vogel, Dean Crites, Pat Searcy. *Second Row:* Louise Moon, Nancy Barnes, Luann Riley, Barbara McNutt, Carlene Hotz. *Third Row:* Randy Ferguson, David Clark, Vernon Lusk, Mike Borden, Bruce Tibbetts, Ronald Ballew, Alice Kearns, Sharon Grammer. *Fourth Row:* Wylie Shipman, Mike Hoyer, Don Johnson, Anne Sisler, Peaches Littlejohn, Dixie Finch, Ernestine White. *Fifth Row:* Albert Housewright, Jimmy Bentley, Robert Davis, Mr. Don Linde, director.

Conquer; the *Daze*; two speech arts plays; the operetta, *Mlle Modiste*; and a Sunday afternoon concert. They went to Horace Mann and Madison to give programs for these junior high schools.

In December many of the orchestra members participated in *The Messiah*. Throughout the year members of music organizations

of Tulsa came to speak to the orchestra. Small groups that played as trios or quintets were often asked to perform at dinners, banquets, and other social events.

Sixty-seven members were active in this instrumental group, led by Lynn Harris, president; Jon Kepler, vice-president; and Norma Davison, secretary.

Band Boosts School Spirit and Inspires Students

The Central Marching Band provided music for entertainment and inspiration throughout the school year. The group met second hour. During football season the members arrived at the field early in the morning to practice intricate marching formations.

Mr. Don Linde, director, spurred the players on by offering a fried chicken dinner to the section that performed best at games. The members of the drum section were the lucky winners.

Playing for pep assemblies, parades, foot-



Band—*Standing:* Nancy Withers, Jenny McCabe, Marylyn Gray, Patsy Jenni, Clyde Pope. *First Row:* Edna Green, Carole Allen, Frieda Webb, Roger Hill, Mike Hoyer. *Second Row:* Jon Kepler, Danny Kyle, Donna Coleman, John Mansur, Richard Osberg, Phyllis Shook, Jack Schuknecht, Rawlins Harper, Bill Gandy, Lyn Whitaker. *Third Row:* Barbara Terhune, Pat Peugh, David Thomas, Raymond Chockley, John Babb, Linda Hamm, Ruth Mitchell, Mattie Blake, Don Morgan, Jerry Nelson, David Laeger, Louie Moore. *Fourth Row:* Sherry Hogins, Ann Cooper, Jimmie Dyer, Shirley White, Kay Bertling, Eva Baumgardner, Jerry Wilson, Harley Hunter, Jon Seely, Joan Popejoy, Carl Young, Paul Kimball, Bob Sullivent, Albert Housewright. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Don Linde, director, Carol Simmons.



Those walking near the band room have no trouble hearing Doug Harcourt, Don Johnson, Mike Hoyer, and Roger Hill practicing a trumpet number.

CLYDE POPE
*Drum Major
of the Central Band*

DARLEEN WELLS
Queen of the Central Band



Band—*Standing:* Darleen Wells, Jerry Sellers, Linda Lindsay, Doyleene Riley, Judy Pettigrew. *First Row:* Don Johnson, Doug Harcourt, William Davis, Richard Simpson, Ronnie Newton, Eugene Overman. *Second Row:* Robert Barrett, Bob Black, Dan Bishop, Kahleetah Girdner, Ray Raulston, Gordon Gambill, Tommy Baker, Troy Marrs. *Third Row:* Wesley Thompson, Terry Woodson, Johnny Stout, Gene Redford, Jerry Young, Gary Morgan, Ken Riddle, Ronnie Korne, Mary Brown, William Short, Ronald Curnutt. *Fourth Row:* Thorpe Kunsman, David Welch, John Anderson, Sammy Offutt, Larry Brinlee. *Fourth Row:* Becky Saverwein, Charles Blackwell, David Codrey, Peggy Mozingo.

ball games, junior high schools, and pep club meetings were only a few of the band's activities. During the Christmas season members sold candy to help pay for new uniforms and for scholarships for summer music camp. Darleen Wells was chosen band queen. Marilyn Black and Marilyn Gray were her attendants. The annual band concert given at the end of the year climaxed their activities.

Members who achieved high honors at the

band clinic in Stillwater were Doug Harcourt, Danny Kyle, and Terry Woodson.

Officers of the group were Johnny Stout, captain; Doug Harcourt, lieutenant; Terry Woodson, top sergeant; Wesley Thompson and Pat Pugh, first sergeants; John Mansur and Donna Coleman, senior sergeants; Mike Hoyer, junior sergeant; Jimmie Lou Dyer, sophomore sergeant; and Clyde Pope, drum major.



Majorettes—*Front Row:* Nancy Withers, Jenny McCabe, Doyleene Riley, Judy Pettigrew. *Second Row:* Marylyn Gray, Patsy Jenni, Jerry Sellers, Linda Lindsay.

Strutting Majorette Corps Wins First in Twirling

During the summer the majorettes attended the music camp at Gunnison, Colorado, taking first place in the twirling division. Winning was really an honor considering the number of girls there from the 17 different states.

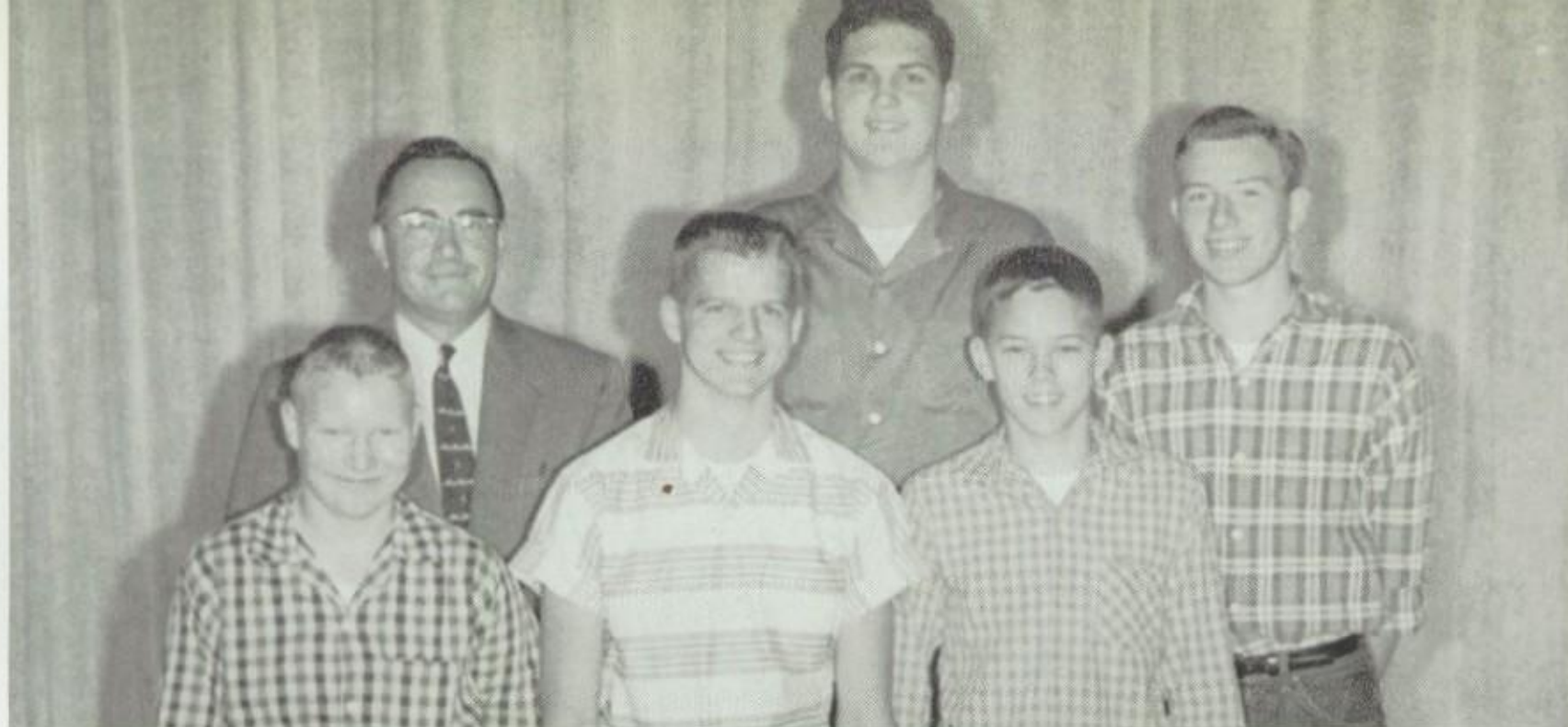
Marching in the many parades with the Central High School Band was only one of the obligations of the 1958 Majorette Corps. They were seen at all football games strutting their stuff and cheering on the team. Early in the fall the girls struggled down to the field every morning to practice their routines.

After football season when they should have been slowing down for a rest, their activities really just speeded up. They worked many long hours on a number for the *Adventure Daze*. After the tryouts they were thrilled with the news that they had made the show.

Patsy Jenni was the head majorette. Marylyn Gray, the only junior on the squad, will be returning next year to show the newcomers how to do things.

Marilyn Gray, Doyleene Riley, Jenny McCabe, and Nancy Withers make last minute adjustments before performing.





Amateur Radio Club—*Front Row:* Clark Coble, Dave Jackson, Tom Cox. *Second Row:* Mr. Carl Cason, sponsor, Jerry DeShong, Charles Poplinger.

Radio Enthusiasts Work Toward Gaining Licenses

The Amateur Radio Club studies code and theory in preparation for radio licenses. Stimulating an interest in the field of electronics and radio communications, this club prepared its members for possible jobs with radio

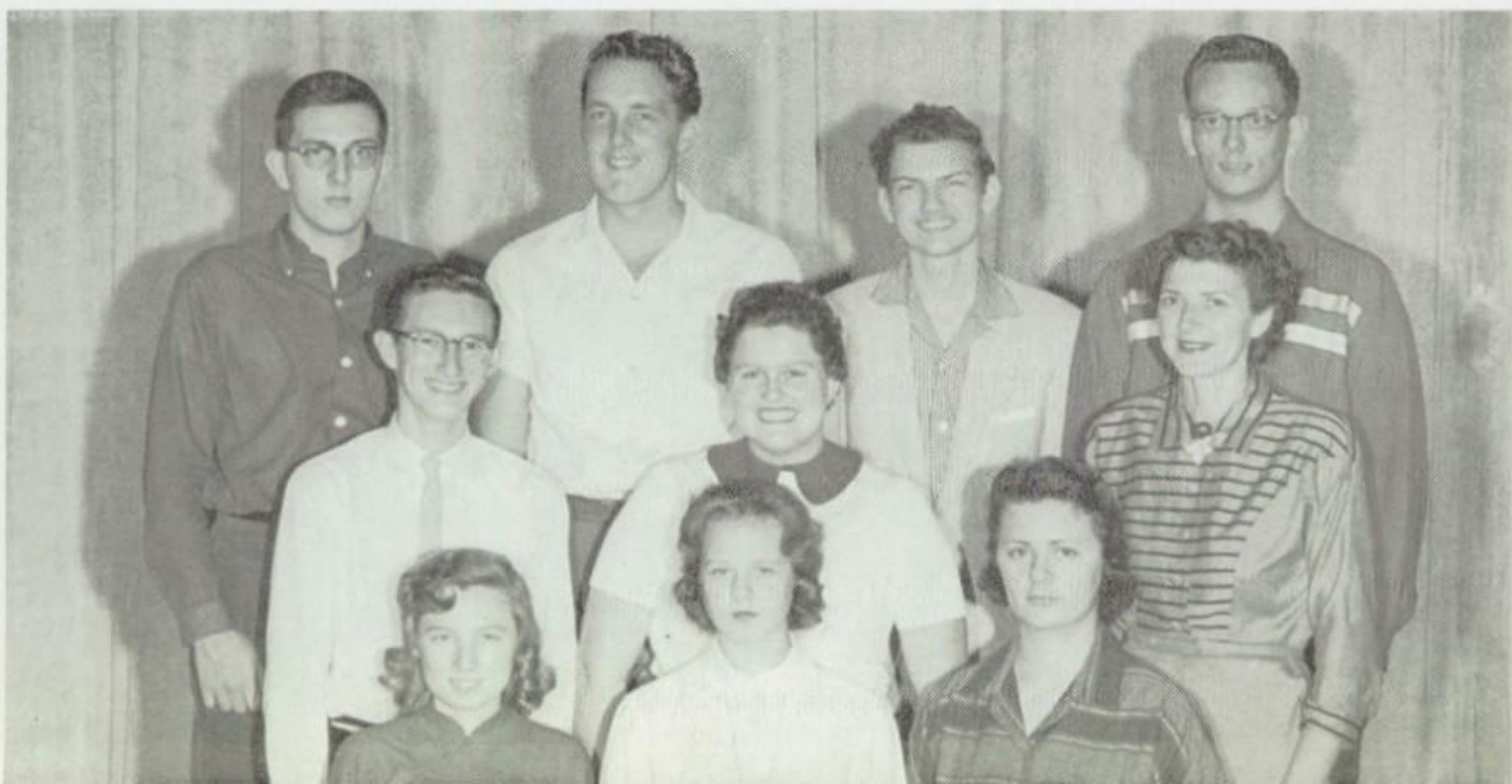
stations or telephone companies and offered a chance to develop a hobby. Sponsored by Mr. Carl Cason, it was led by Dave Jackson, president; Charles Poplinger, vice-president; and Jerry De Shong, treasurer.

Future Buiness Leaders Probe Success Factors

Every other Wednesday students who wished to become leaders in the business world met to discuss factors essential for success. Taking field trips and touring educational buildings and plants contributed to

their experience and knowledge. The organization was sponsored by Mrs. Geneva Pitt and led by Omer Cowen, president; Larry Hutson, vice-president; Lucy Grace, secretary; and Mary Bramwell, treasurer.

Future Business Leaders of America—*Front Row:* Lucy Grace, Elaine Kuhn, Ruth Minielly. *Second Row:* Larry Hutson, Lula Tedder, Mrs. Geneva Pitt, sponsor. *Third Row:* John Kontogianes, Omer Cowen, Gene Beach, Harold Cole.





Tulsa Historical Society, Group 1—*Front Row:* Beverly Roberts, Betty Rutherford, Bonnie Lewis, Thelma Smith, Jackie Hogue, Sharon Paquin, Sandra Brasier, Virginia Short, Sara Andrews, Pat Coleman. *Second Row:* Vernon Norris, James Reynolds, Faye Beard, Raymond Gonzalez, Charles Thorpe, Lester Cox, Juanita Bean, Joan Popejoy, Sandra Statum, Mrs. Edith Daugherty, sponsor. *Third Row:* E. B. Satterfield, Dave Barajas, Bill Dees, Ronnie Dake, Ann Farrell, Anita Souter, Susan Nichols, Pat Hill, Shirley Starr. *Fourth Row:* Daryl Chapman, Eddie Cervantes, Jimmy Ladd, Mack Abbott, Floyd Martin, Jim Slead, Mike Turley, James Payne, Noel Wilkins, Jack Hoopingartner, Johnny Cervantez.

Society Writes History of Central For Archives

Learning how to cooperate with other students, the members of Tulsa Historical Society found enjoyment in their work. Consisting of four community history classes, the society was under the leadership of Faye Beard, president; Jackie Hogue, vice-president; Sharon Paquin, secretary; Nick Hunt, treasurer; and Merle Brown, senator.

Besides developing a profound interest in state and local history, and stimulating their cognizance of community problems, the members of this society wrote a history of Central High School which will be contributed to the historical archives at the University of Oklahoma. "At the same time they have learned to enjoy history as a tool rather than as an end

Surveying a large picture of the beautiful skyline of the city of Tulsa and trying to locate Central High are Nick Hunt, Jackie Hogue, Merle Brown, Sharon Paquin, and Faye Beard.





Tulsa Historical Society, Group 2—*Front Row:* Mary Leonard, Beverly Kernal, Bonnie Christmas, Joyce Miller, Jane McAlister, Sue Smith, Nancy Winkle, Judy Greenway, Georgiann Fix. *Second Row:* Lena Josie, Virginia Powell, Charlotte Hardesty, Donna Muse, Patricia Chew, Barbara Thurman, Bettie Miller, Peggy Mozingo, Ronald Parker. *Third Row:* Milton Simmons, Lucille Gerhard, Vern Pflieger, Lowell Stone, Dwayne Wheeler, Ronnie Brown, Merle Brown, Jerry Walker, Jewel Hendryx. *Fourth Row:* Jimmy Grace, Wallace Conway, Jimmy Perry, George Juby, Richard Fisher, Don White, Jerry Bayouth, Jef Farish, Carl Shoemaker, Tommy Duncan, Fred Glendening.

Completed Work Brings Pride To All Centralites

in itself," said Mrs. Edith Daugherty, sponsor of the organization and instructor of the classes.

The history was divided into different phases, and each part was undertaken by a separate committee. Students especially talented in art gathered pictures showing the growth of Central. Other groups made lists of all the principals with the dates of their service, assembled data on faculty members including their accomplishments, reported upon the development and progress of extra-curricular activities, and registered the size of each graduating class, adding the names of some alumni.

The students in the society profited by becoming better acquainted with the history of their school and understanding the reasons that it functions as it does. Tulsa Historical Society has completed a service that brings pride to all the teachers, students, and administrators of Tulsa Central High School.

Duplicating the photograph which Mike Turley has, Ann Farrell draws Central High School in 1904. Ronnie Brown shows a more familiar picture, Central High School, 1958.





Learning to use the cash register, Betty Broom prepares herself for part time employment at local Sears Store.

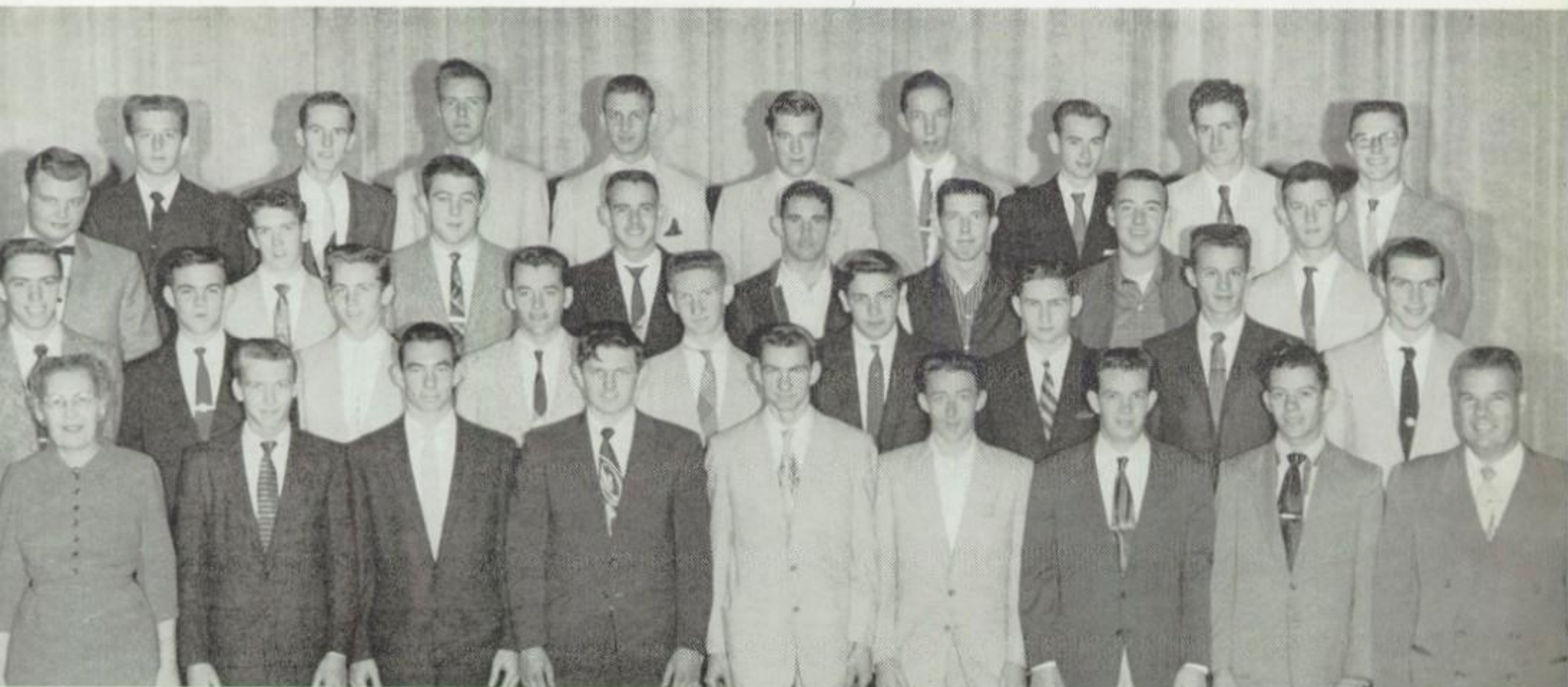
Distributive Education Members Earn and Learn

The Distributive Education Club was composed of those who were enrolled in a vocational cooperative program which enabled students to obtain training in retail or wholesale businesses while receiving credit toward their high school diplomas.

Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick was the sponsor of the group which started school at 8:05 every morning. Officers were Amy Alsabrook, president; Audrey Courtney, vice-president; Janice Steed, secretary; Liz Oakley, treasurer; and Harold Duncan and Helen Price, co-editors of *DEC News*.

Distributors' Club—*Front Row:* Ronda Crose, Beverly Hammon, Evelyn Greer, Janice Harmon, Elizabeth Oakley, Barbara Jones, Betty Williams. *Second Row:* Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick, sponsor, Shirley Ayers, Audrey Courtney, Oleta Dycus, Laversa Hamblin, Anita Souter, Anne Witter. *Third Row:* Betty Broom, Helen Price, Wanda Hamilton, Frances Frampton, DeLois Stanford, Sandra Armstrong, Kathy Skidmore, Amy Alsabrook. *Fourth Row:* Clyde Easter, Loyd Hardesty, Harold Sorrels, Floyd Fanning, Harold Duncan, Dennis Little, David Laeger.





Trade and Industrial Club—*Front Row:* Mrs. Lorna Stenger, sponsor, Fred Frew, Ronald Stokley, Tommy Fields, Noel Crain, Glen McNabb, Alvin Dillard, Ronald Robinson, Mr. Richard Kisner, sponsor. *Second Row:* Kenneth Grounds, Dale Basham, Roy Cox, Robert Brock, Sam Scott, Paul Cunningham, James Whitmire, Melvin Stubbings, Glenn Leverett. *Third Row:* Gomer Jones, John Begley, Daryl Chapman, Bobby Goddard, Harold Woods, James Morton, Roy Bradley, Joe West. *Fourth Row:* Floyd Martin, Larry White, Charles Fuller, Eldon Pittser, Thurman Caywood, Ronny Dye, Johnny Rippee, Kenneth Casey, Walter Moore.

Trade and Industrial Combines Theory and Practice

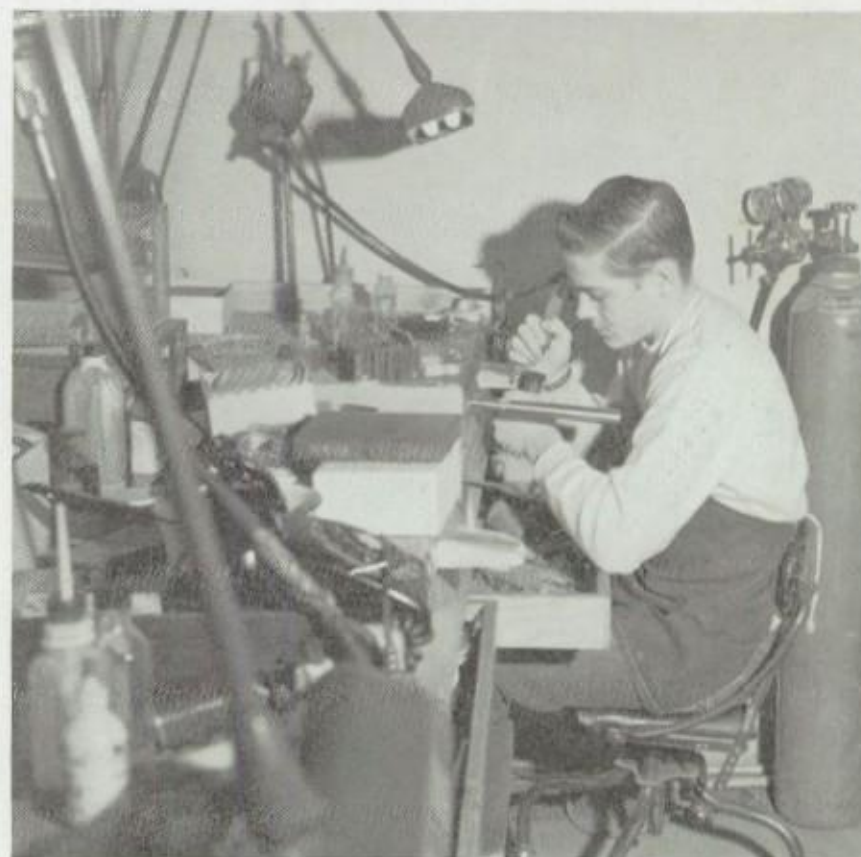
Trade and Industrial Club's goal was to secure a better understanding of the various trades and to promote social activities.

The boys enrolled in T. and I. attended school four hours each day—spending the first hour studying about their jobs. During the other three they completed the required subjects for graduation. Four hours a day were spent on the job, where they learned a trade and gained experience which provided an opportunity for establishment in their chosen field upon graduation.

Through its development of skilled workers and good citizens, the Trade and Industrial Club under the supervision of Mr. Richard Kisner, contributed an important part to the school, community, and nation.

Officers were Paul Cunningham, president; Tommy Fields, vice-president; and Melvin Stubbings, secretary and treasurer.

Paul Cunningham, who is an apprentice at Sherrill Jewelry and Loan, drills holes to set diamonds in a band.



Members Joined by Interest in Medical Profession



Dr. Harold A. White is showing the different parts of the body to Dorothy Duerr, president of the Medico Club.

Promoting and stimulating interest in medicine was the purpose of the Medico Club. To acquaint members of the club with various aspects of the medical profession, they visited hospitals, clinics, and laboratories.

Mr. Aubrey Baer was sponsor. Officers were Dorothy Duerr, president; Jimmy Johnson, vice-president; Rosie Odorifero, recording secretary; Sally Ford, attendance secretary; Linda Lewis, social secretary; and Charles Berry, treasurer. Meetings were held at 3:45 every Tuesday afternoon in room 318. At many of the meetings guest speakers who are medical specialists told the members about the requirements of the profession.

However speakers and trips did not fill all the schedule for the members of Medico Club; there was also time for fun. Early in February they had their annual party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Goen.

Medico Club—*Front Row:* Ernestine White, Francene Dent, Barbara Cohen, Susan English, Oscar the Mascot, Betty Bishop, Barbara Clary, Sharon Dotson, Roberta Burdette. *Second Row:* Mr. Aubrey Baer, sponsor, Dorothy Duerr, Sharon Scott, Pat Brown, Carol Simmons, Phyllis West, Rosie Odorifero, Barbara Walton, Larry Fawcett. *Third Row:* Don Johnson, Ann Dornaus, Alice Kearns, Mary Hoover, Carlene Hotz, Sally Ford, Luann Riley, Linda Lewis, Jeannie Lyman, Jimmy Johnson. *Fourth Row:* Don Herrold, Sherrian Johnson, David Clark, Mary Essman, Judy DeCamp, Bob Ray, Charles Berry, David Gould, Walter Brown, Gayland Lind, Thomas Shaffer, Steve Geyer.





What could these people be doing! It looks as though the officers of the Medico Club, Phyllis West, Sharon Dotson, Jimmy Johnson, Sally Ford, Charles Berry, Rosie Odorifero, Linda Lewis are examining the different parts of the human body.



Dr. John Kramer explains the functions of the larynx to Rosie Odorifero, Jimmy Johnson, and Mr. Aubrey Baer, sponsor.

Bureau Designed to Give Training in Speech Arts



Bill Henderson, debate coach from Sand Springs High, talks to Bob Scott, John Sharp, and Jananne Whiteside.

Speakers' Bureau, an organization designed to help young speakers with their work, was made up of juniors and seniors, who met on alternate Mondays and Tuesdays.

The year was started by the annual breakfast at the Y.W.C.A., after which the officers were installed. Bob Scott, served as president; Charles Gantz, vice-president; Judy Wyant, treasurer; Lois Eby, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Clark, recording secretary.

God's Trombones was the play that members of Speakers' Bureau presented before general assembly. This play was the biggest project taken on during the year. Many parties were enjoyed throughout the year by all.

Miss Laurine Hager, sponsor, said, "I enjoyed sponsoring such a fine organization."

Speakers' Bureau—*Front Row:* Floyanne Griffin, Sue Rose, Brenda Miller, Cynthia Caffey, Gail Kennedy, Karen Dotson, Carol Smith, Sharon Dotson, Miss Laurine Hager, sponsor. *Second Row:* Carter Broach, Mary Denny, Nancy Clark, Lois Eby, Anne Getgood, Frances Shaddock, Margaret Chancey, Diane Caylor, Carol Croskery, Bonnie Borg. *Third Row:* Bill Caldwell, Don Barnum, Jon Ferris, Virginia Clark, Jananne Whiteside, Mary Mark, Nancy Van Cleave, Jane Hurt, Judy Wyant. *Fourth Row:* Suzanne Milsten, Charles Gantz, Dick Wagner, Jim Brainard, Henry Will, Bob Scott, Norman Myer, Jim Woolsey, Bill Baker, Cyndy Macnider.





National Thespian Society—*Front Row:* Floyanne Griffin, Brenda Miller, Carolyn Rhodes, Virginia Jones, Carol Smith, Ann Purdom. *Second Row:* Mrs. Iona Freeman, sponsor, David Nichols, Mary Eckel, Frances Shaddock, Mary Denny, Arlene Johnson. *Third Row:* Kathie Garrott, Trula Guiou, Freda Chandler, Pat Ratliff, Jim Woolsey, Cyndy Macnider, Kent McKissick. *Fourth Row:* Charles Gantz, John English, Michael Beistle, James Brainard, Henry Will, Norman Myer, Carter Broach.

Thespians Serve As Hosts to the State Conference

One of the highlights for the National Thespian Society, Troupe 817, was receiving first place national honor from *Dramatics Magazine* for the best high school program. This magazine used as a cover page a picture of the rain scene from *Pygmalion*, starring five Thespians. The society served as conference hosts to Oklahoma Thespians May 3.

Mrs. Iona Ballew Freeman was sponsor. Officers were Carter Broach, president; Floyann Griffin, vice-president; Carol Ann Smith, secretary; Virginia Jones, treasurer; and Freda Chandler, scribe.

Present and former members attended an open house December 27 at the home of Cynthia Macnider.

Floyanne Griffin, Virginia Jones, Carter Broach, Freda Chandler, Carol Smith write Thespian party invitations.



Stage Crew Accounts For Excellence of Production



After the annual performance of the musical comedy Mike Crowley and Bill Davidson are tearing down the set.

Stagecraft was responsible for everything on the stage except the acting, including lighting, sound, scenery, props, and the thousand and one things which go into the make-up of a good show.

Over the past years this group has gained a reputation as one of the foremost crews in the country. Under the able leadership of Mr. Albert Martin, director of stagecraft, seven productions were staged this year. One of these was the *Daze of Adventure*.

The elected officers were Larry Lehr, president, and Marianne Barnes, secretary. The managers were Mike Crowley and Pat Devlin, lighting; Bill Davidson, scenery; and James Reynolds, properties.

At Christmas time a party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Stagecraft—*Front Row:* Patsy Smith, John Brammer, Marianne Barnes, Vance Childress, Bradley Veale, Pat Devlin, Carol Smith, Norma Tandy. *Second Row:* Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor, Patricia Lane, Donna Craig, Jerry Sellers, Wyatt Snow, Virginia Jones, Emma Zahnd, Freda Chandler, Kathie Garrott. *Third Row:* James Reynolds, Wayne Barnes, Jack Lewis, Ira Russell, Max Lee, Tom Scott, Bill Davidson, Bob Ward, Mike Crowley, Cynthia Brown. *Fourth Row:* Mike Beistle, Richard Goodykoontz, Ted LaRue, John Todd, George Fister, James Perry, Larry Lehr, James Hartz, Carl St. Clair, Ronald Sturgeon.





Projection Club—*Front Row:* Terry Brentlinger, Nikol Cutburth, Leslie Hinzman, John Duncan. *Second Row:* Jimmy Grace, John May, Roger Dye, Richard Souter. *Third Row:* Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor, William Zimmerman, David Thomas, Frank Fitzgerald, Allen Copeland. *Fourth Row:* Joel Butler, Mike Marcum, Darryl Porter, George Seaba.

Projectionists Present Important Visual Aids

To show visual education material, making available a type of learning that was both interesting and profitable, was the purpose of the Projection Club.

At their weekly meetings the members brought up problems they had encountered in running films and discussed them with the sponsor of Projection Club, Mr. Albert Martin.

Elected for officers of the club were Roger Dye, president, Bill Zimmerman, secretary.

Preparing to show a film for the biology classes, Roger Dye and George Seaba adjust the projector.





To keep the student file up-to-date, Betty Bradley pulls the withdrawal cards and enters the revised schedules.

Fiftieth Tom Tom Records Memories of School Year

To serve as a real memory book for students and faculty, to give a true picture of what Central High School is trying to accomplish, and to present in full a record of the school year was the purpose of the staff for this fiftieth edition of *Tom Tom*.

Members worked under the supervision of Miss Ruth Holton, editorial adviser, and Mr. Bob K. Bartholic, art adviser.

Myrna Gimp was elected editor; Pat Harbison, assistant editor; and Kathie Garrott, business manager.

Tom Tom—*Front Row:* Sharon Day, Doris Ormsbee, Ann Farrell, Laquanita Lloyd, Sandy Rabe, Nanci Ferguson, Carol Smith. *Second Row:* Susan Thieman, Dalena Patterson, Betty Bradley, Pat Harbison, Judy Murdock, Susan Megee. *Third Row:* Miss Ruth Holton, editorial adviser, Harlan Walker, Ronnie Main, Patsy Jenni, Lynda Freeman, Anne Getgood, Kathie Garrott. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Bob Bartholic, art adviser, James Rives, Jim Brainard, Chuck Orth, James Hartz, Gene Iba, Doy Cole.





Editorial staff members — Doy Cole, Anne Getgood, James Hartz, Susan Megee, Judy Murdock, Carol Ann Smith, Gene Iba, and Chuck Orth—keep themselves occupied with the dummy and the senior panels for this year's fiftieth volume of "Tom Tom."



Pat Harbison and Kathie Garrott, holding a 1909 'Tom Tom,' compare the first volume to the dummy of the fiftieth one, which Myrna Gimp and Miss Ruth Holton study.



Literary Reviewers—*Front Row:* Hildra Landers, Anne Fearon, Frances Shirk, Davene Shirk, Phyllis Son. *Second Row:* Delores Chandler, Bonnie Borg, Sama Sanditen, Sharon Day, Jeannie Lyman. *Third Row:* Miss Helen Hagler, sponsor, Melisande Kopp, Richard Gallup, Dorothy Wilson, Roberta Ironside. *Fourth Row:* Louis Houser, Kent McKissick, John Kontogianes, Earnie Frye, Michael Marsh, Ronald Padgett.

Literary Reviewers Meet to Discuss Good Books

One organization which enjoyed work was Literary Reviewers. Every Thursday the group of twenty met to discuss books or to listen to reviews given by members or by guest speakers. When the opportunity arose,

these book lovers willingly reviewed for English classes or for any other group. Miss Helen Hagler, librarian, sponsored the club. Membership was open to any senior, junior, or sophomore who liked to read good books.

Ten Assistants Do All Sorts of Tasks in Library

Students seldom realized how helpful the Library Assistants were. Besides checking out books and magazines, they typed book orders, lettered books, filed cards in the catalog, and wrote overdue notices. When a book needed

mending or when the vertical file needed straightening, student librarians gave assistance. Miss Helen Hagler, Mrs. Thelma Myer, and Mrs. Evelyn Day agreed the library would not have been the same without these people.



Library Assistants—*Front Row:* Miss Helen Hagler, sponsor, Roslyn Sperber, Gloria Hockett, Mrs. Thelma Myer, sponsor. *Second Row:* Jo Clark, Melisande Kopp, Mrs. Evelyn Day, sponsor, Sandra Crabtree, Davene Shirk. *Third Row:* Richard Carlile, Duane Wilson, Wayne Wilson, Charles Fanning.



School Life—*Front Row:* Gail Kennedy, Caroline Marsh, Kay Wilson, Carol Grever. *Second Row:* Sharon Bunnell, Linda Burnett, John English, Miss Anna Crotchett, adviser. *Third Row:* James Hartz, Donna Rudy, Jenny McCabe, Doug Harcourt.

Diligence and Hard Work Is Motto of School Life

Sharon Bunnell, editor of the *Tulsa School Life*, directed a group of reporters who hunted in every corner of Central for news that would interest students. Linda Burnett, assistant editor, and Caroline Marsh, business manager, assisted her. Miss Anna Crotchett was the adviser for the hard working staff.

School Life, named "publication of distinction," was one of ten newspapers in the nation to be awarded the top honor of medalist in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association contest for high schools with an enrollment of 2,501 or more.

Caroline Marsh, Sharon Bunnell, Linda Burnett, and Carol Grever watch Lionel Cooper make up 'Tulsa School Life.'





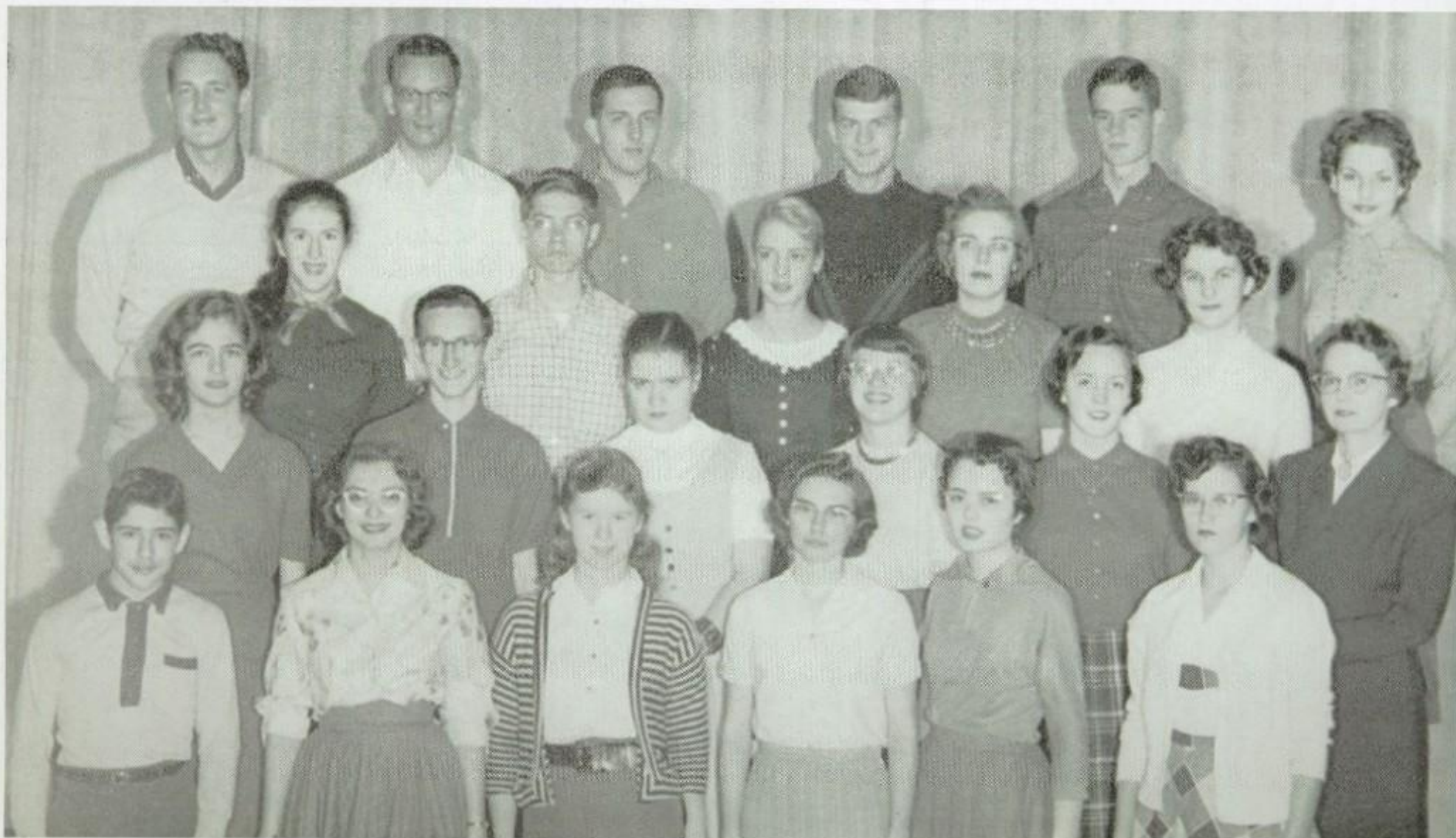
Mike Raynolds shows slides taken in Spain to Caroline Marsh, John Kontogianes, Anne Fearon, Dalena Patterson.

Students Acquire Facts Of World Understanding

Guest speakers, film, reports, panels, and parties occupied the calendar of the International Club. At meetings held twice a month on Tuesdays after school, members roamed the world in search of knowledge. Among the speakers were Mike Raynolds, a visitor last summer in Spain; Bernhard Marowski, the exchange student from Germany; and Marc Nechom, a T. U. student from Paris.

The officers included John Kontogianes, president; Anne Fearon, vice-president; Caroline Marsh, secretary; and Dalena Patterson, treasurer. Mrs. Velma Reves was sponsor.

International Club—*Front Row:* Anthony Drake, Carol Grever, Merrily Brandon, Caroline Marsh, Anne Fearon, Sylvia Cary. *Second Row:* Dalena Patterson, Larry Hutson, Delores Chandler, Sharon Bunnell, Ann Williams, Mrs. Velma Reves, sponsor. *Third Row:* Kathleen Zimmermann, Ronald Padgett, Melisande Kopp, Judy Gardner, Mary Hankins. *Fourth Row:* Omer Cowen, Harold Cole, John Kontogianes, Bernhard Marowski, Bill Deal, Roberta Ironside.





Art Club—*Front Row:* Sharon Day, Laquanita Lloyd, Ann Farrell, Bettina Beer, Joe Brainard, Connie Cornwell, Susie Bredouw, Shirley Blair. *Second Row:* Cynthia Clark, Suzanne King, Joyce Bushnell, Davene Shirk, Susan Thieman, Roslyn Sperber, Anabeth Cadwell, Elaine Warren. *Third Row:* Lynda Freeman, Doris Ormsbee, Belinda Beard, Donna Craig, Nancy Van Cleave, Jere Reed, Nancy Nutter, Barbara McNutt. *Fourth Row:* Harlan Walker, Len Madrin, Jim Brainard, Don Hickman, Ronnie Main, Mr. Bob Bartholic, sponsor, Dennis Connel, Nancy Hempel.

Artists Share Experiences and Beautify Building

The Art Club, sponsored by Mr. Bob Bartholic, was organized to give students as a group experiences in art that would not have been available to all individually.

They visited art centers and planned a special showing of their work for the end of the school year.

In addition they rented paintings to display in Central's halls and bought new framed prints for the school from the profits obtained by selling gold theater masks made of plaster of Paris.

Officers of the club were Harlan Walker, president; Jim Brainard, vice-president; Susan Thieman, secretary; and Nancy Hempel, treasurer.

Industrious club members—Bettina Beer, Harlan Walker, Belinda Beard—make theater masks to sell to students.



Homemakers Look For Fun in Family Living



Officers of F.H.A.—Freda Chandler, Viola Hines, and Velma Scifres—plan meeting around family dollar poster.

High school girls with an interest in looking "Toward New Horizons," the motto of the organization, were members of the Future Homemakers of America Club. As members of F.H.A. the girls learned about family fun, personal grooming, money management, and looking toward marriage.

Sponsors of F.H.A. were Mrs. Cathern Hanks and Mrs. Jessie Diffie. Officers were Freda Chandler, president; Viola Hines, vice-president; Velma Scifres, secretary; and Sylvia Cary, treasurer.

Future Homemakers of America—*Front Row:* Joyce Beard, Viola Hines, Zelda Murphy, Phyllis Son, Katherine Lewis. *Second Row:* Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Martin, Willine Cole, Carolyn Dellinger, Ginger Ramsay, Mary Short. *Third Row:* Mrs. Cathern Hanks, sponsor, Freda Chandler, Sharon Beach, Margie Gray, Edith Diem. *Fourth Row:* Mary Cole, Pat Welch, Kathleen Zimmermann, Sylvia Cary, Linda Allison, Mrs. Jessie Diffie, sponsor.





Future Teachers of America—*Front Row:* Sondra Wattenbarger, Thelma Smith, Wilda Wise, Judy Chandler, Hildra Landers, Gloria Hockett. *Second Row:* Dixie Horn, Mary Cookson, Joan Batterson, Sharon Jones, Caroline Marsh, Barbara Bumgarner. *Third Row:* Barbara Smith, Eleanor Taylor, Becky Webb, Susan Robinson, Sherry Henderson, Carrie Callahan, Ann Garrison. *Fourth Row:* Grace Beckner, Dennis Connel, Jo Crider, Mercy Wilson, Judith Samuel, Sharon Jackson, Mr. Paul McCloud, sponsor.

Members Study Phases Of Teaching Profession

To interest young people in teaching as a career was the purpose of the Future Teachers of America Club, sponsored by Mr. Paul McCloud. The big activity of the group was a trip to the state F.T.A. convention, held on the campus of O.S.U. at Stillwater, April 11 and 12.

Sondra Wattenbarger served as president; Ann Garrison, vice-president; Susan Robinson, corresponding secretary; Sherry Henderson, recording secretary; Dennis Connel, treasurer; and Judy Samuel, historian.

Planning to be teachers, Judy Samuel, Dennis Connel, Ann Garrison examine American Education Week poster.





Louis Houser, Kim Reyburn, Henry Tietz weigh K2C03 on the analytical balance in advanced physical science.

A.P.S. Challenges Boys With Scientific Studies

As the demand for scientists is becoming greater, Central is trying to fulfill this need with organizations such as Advanced Physical Science. This group of boys met every fifth hour to further their knowledge of A.P.S. with lectures, experiments, field trips, and films. Members were given the opportunity to attend the engineers' luncheon. As an introductory course to college, A.P.S. acquainted students with that type of study.

Student chairmen of committees were Chuck Orth, films; Sam Bradshaw, field trips; and Carl Vickburg, lectures. Mr. George Hall was the instructor.

Advanced Physical Science—*Front Row:* Will Newton, Sam Bradshaw, Steve Reynolds, Bill Davidson, Carl Vickburg, Dave Roseborough. *Second Row:* Allan Parse, Richard Batterson, John Bender, Harry Rich, Henry Tietz, Chuck Orth. *Third Row:* Hugh Barrett, Edsel Glasgow, Wayne Wilson, Duane Wilson, Kim Reyburn, Lewis Houser, Mr. George Hall, teacher.





Rifle Club—*Front Row:* Bob Gower, Joe Curry, Terry Brentlinger, Leslie Hinzman, Jack Schuknecht. *Second Row:* Jim Martin, Harry Parker, Jimmy VanBuren, Gary Hunt, David Barth, Mr. R. D. Jankovitz, sponsor. *Third Row:* Lewis Houser, Gordon Olson, Scott Williams, Robert McGuire, Scott Meadows, John Mansur. *Fourth Row:* Kim Reyburn, Dennis Denny, Dick Campbell, John Gelino, Truman Stockton, Rawlins Harper.

Able Marksmen Compete For Medals and Honors

Shots made by the Rifle Club shook the girls' south gym on Tuesday after school from 3:45 to 5:15. During the year members gained experience in shooting, following instruction in safety and proper handling of fire arms. They also competed for prizes given by the National Rifle Association.

Assisting John Mansur as president were Jim Martin, vice-president; Lewis Houser, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Schuknecht and Terry Brentlinger, range officers. Mr. Robert Jankovitz was sponsor.

Louis Houser, Jimmy Martin, John Mansur, Terry Brentlinger, Jack Schuknecht aim their rifles at practice target.



Lettermen's Club Earns Money for Sideline Jackets



Harry Rich, Ronnie Brown, Bill Gerard, Sam Bradshaw look proudly at trophies won by them and predecessors.

Lettermen's Club was composed of boys who have earned a Central "T" in football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, cross country, tennis, baseball, golf, and track.

Throughout the year the members had various activities in which they engaged to earn money. Showing films of Central football games and of the O.U.-Duke Orange Bowl contest brought in the most money, with which the club bought sideline jackets for the football, baseball, and track teams.

The boys met every other Thursday morning at 8:30 under the leadership of Bill Gerard, president; Ronnie Brown, vice-president; Harry Rich, secretary; Sam Bradshaw, treasurer; and Coach John Payne, sponsor.

At the end of the year all the members and their dates enjoyed the annual picnic.

Lettermen's Club—*Front Row:* Walter White, Don Ringgold, Maynard Walters, Dick Walker, Patrick Bailey, Jon Ferris, Doy Cole, Earnie Frye, Len Madrin, Monty Monteith, Eddie Lusk, Mr. John Payne, sponsor. *Second Row:* Mike Barnard, Joe Eaton, Bud Washburn, Norman Pickett, Mike Ives, Barry Davis, Michael Shearer, Gary Sullivan, George Cathey, Jerry Webb, Monty Stricker, Bill Brown. *Third Row:* Mike Loy, Mike Little, Terry Palmer, Ronnie Brown, J. C. Joyce, Sam Bradshaw, Warren Kendall, Jim Welch, Tom Ryan, George Bristow, James Caldwell. *Fourth Row:* Gene Iba, Tom Parkinson, Darrell Sanders, Steve Wolfe, Harry Rich, Bill Gerard, David Hicks, John Hughes, Tom Eppler, Fred Koontz, Jim Conner, Ray Collins.





Athletic Managers—*Front Row:* Joe Mooberry, Patrick Bailey, Monty Monteith. *Second Row:* Len Madrin, Richard Foreman, Richard Bankston. *Third Row:* Steve Geyer, Tom Parkinson, Mr. Clarence Ehlers, coach.

Tom Parkinson watches Kent McKissick, who is taping John Celino's ankle in first aid room of the boys' gym.

Managers Check Athletic Equipment Used by Boys

Not a sport activity went by without the help of the Athletic Managers. They were in charge of checking all equipment that the boys used. They also assisted the coaches at practice.

Each member had his own job for which he was responsible. Mr. Clarence Ehlers supervised the group.

Kent McKissick was head senior manager. Tom Parkinson will hold that title next year.



GRA Promotes Recreation and Ideals of Good Health



Linda Reynolds, Sara Cox, Arva Faucett, Jeannette Wilson, and Bonnie Rose show equipment representing G.R.A.

The state-affiliated Girls' Recreation Association had as its purpose the participation of girls in recreational activities and related cultural and social events to promote ideals of good health and sportsmanship.

At meetings girls had a chance to take part in basketball, field hockey, tennis, volleyball, archery, softball, and free swimming periods. Social activities included a Christmas celebration, a meeting with Webster, and coke parties. At these parties girls who had gone to the state summer camp shared their experiences with their friends. Working for points, which Jeannette Wilson carefully calculated, the girls won state awards and medals.

Officers of GRA were Arva Faucett, president; Linda Reynolds, vice-president; Bonnie Rose, secretary; and Sarah Cox, treasurer. Mrs. Patsy Fisher sponsored the group.

Girls' Recreation Association—*Front Row:* Mrs. Patsy Fisher, sponsor, Hildra Landers, Donna Lowen, Mitzie Weil, Wilda Wise, Linda Trowe, Billie Shade, Mary Pearson, Judy Rodrigues. *Second Row:* Miss Madeleine McDonald, sponsor, Patty David, Barbara Pontious, Carol Gold, Roberta Rychel, Virginia McCracken, Verda Stockton, Joyce Riggs, Miss Margaret Honegger, sponsor. *Third Row:* Linda Reynolds, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Rumsey, Janis Howard, Arva Faucett, Glenda Mendenhall, Frances Pearson, Mercy Wilson, Roberta Burdette. *Fourth Row:* Corrine Galloway, Shirley Cooper, Sherrian Johnson, Sara Cox, Sandy Walton, Pat Tedder, Judy Whitelock, Bonnie Rose, Mrs. Gladys Wells, sponsor.





Water Ballet—*Front Row:* Jayne Mobley, Jodi Fister, JoAnn Sinclair, Linda Hazen, Roxana Rozsa, Peggy Kleinpeter, Sherry Owen, Margaret Will, Pat Sword. *Second Row:* LaVerna Bower, Margaret Chancey, Nancy Lewis, Christney Cloer, Barbara Buffum, Dorothy Wilson, Diane Caylor, Lynn Yelton. *Third Row:* Nancy Newton, Susan Brooks, Carol Gold, Carolyn Clark, Luann Riley, Linda Turner, Beverly Gutelius, Janice Johnson, Miss Margaret Honegger, sponsor. *Fourth Row:* Kathleen Dyer, Sharon Grammer, Corrinne Galloway, Roberta Rychel, Tommee Howard, Sharon Raines, Chelley Hurlbutt, Pat Petrie.

Members Develop Ability in Synchronized Swimming

Diane Caylor, Nancy Clark, Jodi Fister, and Sherry Owen enjoy the refreshing water while practicing the ballet.

The Synchronettes, as members of Water Ballet are now called, opened their year with a stunt clinic, which was followed by tryouts.

Those who qualified elected Diane Caylor, president; Sherry Owen, vice-president; and Nancy Clark, secretary-treasurer. Jodi Fister and Pat Sword assisted the officers in their coaching.

In April the girls presented a show featuring numbers which they had created.

Diane Caylor and Sherry Owen brought honor to the organization by winning first place in stunt and duet divisions at the state synchronized swimming meet.

Miss Margaret Honegger led the group.





Red Feather cabinet, officers, and cheerleaders include front row—Jo Rita Miller, Margaret Scott; second row—Dianne Manning, Fritz Allsopp; third row—Mrs. Charlotta Felible, Gini Wyant, Miss Betty Dobbs; fourth row—Nancy Baldwin, Patti Felkel; fifth row—Mrs. Bessie Brown, Judy Potts, Susan Megee, and Mrs. Helen Sciacca.

Red Feathers Uphold Enthusiasm at Sports Events

To cheer in the Brave football squad when it comes onto the playing field, Red Feather leaders form an aisle.



Laughter and cheering may be heard on Thursday mornings when Red Feathers meet to create enthusiasm and loyalty for Central.

Excitement prevailed when it was announced that a pep assembly would be held at Central Park before the big game with Sapulpa. Mr. M. M. Black, principal, and special guest speaker, Mr. H. Clay Fisk, spoke to the students. The football coaches introduced the honored guests, the 1957 football team.

Working closely together to surprise the pep club at Christmas time with candy canes and fun galore were the sponsors—Miss Betty Dobbs, head sponsor; Mrs. Bessie Brown, financial adviser; Mrs. Charlotta Felible, cheerleader sponsor; Mrs. Patricia Van Derwiele, Mrs. Helen Sciacca, and the cabinet—Nancy Baldwin, president; Patti Felkel, vice-president; Susan Megee, secretary; and Judy Potts, treasurer.

In honor of Mary Ellison, Miss Central High XXXVII, Red Feathers sponsored a Coronation Ball, which turned out to be a great success.

To insure a better turn-out at the out-of-



Now we know they are crazy! Patty Felkel, Nancy Baldwin, Susan Megee, and Judy Potts are anxiously waiting for this exciting Red Feather basketball game.

town games, busses were chartered for two of the most important football games, which were Muskogee and Bartlesville.

The Central pep clubs, Red Feathers and Scalpers, combined to buy 120 shares in A. F. S., to help bring another foreign exchange student to Central.

Red Feathers and Scalpers did much this year to promote a better understanding of the



Selling pom poms to Red Feathers, Scalpers, and all other Brave fans, Susan Megee and Judy Potts make sure that the red and white will be flying in pep assemblies and in the stands.

various sports when they joined forces at some meetings and asked the coaches to bring their teams to explain and sometimes to demonstrate what the sports were.

Red Feather Squad Leaders—*Front Row:* Linda Hendren, Donna King, Mary Zachary, Nell Tuller, Carol Hardgrave, Molly Shearer, Carol Smith. *Second Row:* Sandy Browning, Joan Batterson, Jackie Sheetz, Ruth Harney, Peggy Mozingo, Sherry Owen, Carleen Baird. *Third Row:* Sharon Fulton, Margaret Bergdorf, Pat Tomlinson, Sandy Rabe, Frankie Hill, Donna Craig, Mary Hoover, Sandy Rosenbum. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Read, Kay Summers, Corrinne Galloway, Cyndy Macnider, Judy Whitelock, Betty Earnhardt, Judy Hamilton, Shirley Rinehart.





Winning Red Feather Squads—First Place Squad Number 17—*Front Row:* Sheron Murray, Jerri Blackburn, Georgann Behrenfeld, Ann Kittredge, Brenda Miller, Vicki Tribble. *Second Row:* Fran Lander, Jackie Neal, Frances Shaddock, Janece French, Donna Rudy, Judy Bond. *Third Row:* Anne Getgood, Mary Ellison, Betsy Adkison, Susie Smith, Joyce Barrett, Belinda Beard, Ronnie Nesbitt, Judy Murdock.

Second Place Squad Number 5—*Front Row:* Carolyn Roberts, Corinne Dyer, Susie Collins, Nancy Newton. *Second Row:* Cynthia Caffey, Lynann Welch, Linda Brown, Carol Croskery, Susan Brooks. *Third Row:* Betsy Boesche, Christney Cloer, Jere Reed, Anabeth Cadwell, Darleen Wells, Madelon Roberts.

Third Place Squad Number 25—*Front Row:* Betty Earnhardt, Jo Ann Francis, Donna Lower, Theola Young, Mary Cruz, Mary Almendares. *Second Row:* Judy Wyer, Pat Young, Mary Gorman, Jackie Boardman, Virginia Hall. *Third Row:* Linda Brown, Nancy Johnston, Nancy Valentine, Sharon Barnes, Eva Loving, Audree Stephenson, Phyllis Kelley.



Ushering Squad—*Front Row:* Charles Miller, Jimmie VanBuren, Joe Brainard, Jon Seely, Byron Anderson, Jerry Chamberlain, Adrian Prideaux. *Second Row:* Jerry Bayouth, Jerry Sellers, Dan Coco, Douglas Brashers, Jerry Katz, Dave Roseborough, Lanny Thorpe. *Third Row:* Robert McGuire, Charles Goad, Dale Hood, Jim Landreth, Don Ringgold, Eugene Overman. *Fourth Row:* John Anderson, David Curry, Bill Kendall, James Miller, George Willis, John Jetton, Phil Tilley. *Fifth Row:* David Files, Lewis Houser, Glenn Reed.

Mike Ives, Jerry Bayouth, Richard Conder, James Miller, Lewis Houser, John Jetton, Dave Roseborough, and Mr. Ernest McHugh, sponsor, make up Scalper cabinet.

Enterprising Scalpers Generate Enthusiasm

Scalpers, the pep squad for boys, was organized not only to furnish enthusiasm at athletic contests but also to aid other groups in their enterprises. For instance, the officers and members of the group gave their time to sell chocolate bars for the band. The money was used to help equip the band with new uniforms.

Wednesday morning during home room was the usual time for this cheering squad to meet. Then the boys could be heard practicing new yells to be used at athletic contests. On





Scalpers, Group 1—*Front Row:* Jimmy Grace, Joe Brainard, Carter Broach, Don Barnum, Dan Coco, Patrick Bailey, Jon Ferris. *Second Row:* Joe Braughton, Gary Carr, Bill Bohan, Mike Cloud, Jerry Eskridge, Bob Bumgarner, Gene Beach. *Third Row:* Allen Copeland, David Clark, Gary Cooper, Charles Goad, John Gelino, Dean Crites, Bob Earlougher, Bill Duwe. *Fourth Row:* Randy Ferguson, Pat Boyles, Richard Batterson, David Curry, Charles Berry, Mike Deen, Glen Coons.



Charles Miller and Jimmy VanBuren prove their salesmanship by selling a chocolate bar to Miss Nell Guthrie.

occasions they had joint meetings with the Red Feathers to honor the members of athletic teams with their coaches.

The Scalpers also assisted the Red Feathers in obtaining busses to take the pepsters to out-of-town football games. They gave their time to usher for the *Daze*, the vesper services, and the commencement exercises.

To form the impressive red "C" in the center of the cheering section, the boys wore their red shirts and sat in the midst of the girls wearing their white sweaters.

Scalpers, Group 2—*Front Row:* John Lafferty, Gary Hunt, Kenneth Jones, Jerry Hill, Paul Kimball, Charlie Browning. *Second Row:* Don Herrold, Chester King, Jim Hendricks, Grover Knight, Ronnie Hayes. *Third Row:* Lewis Houser, Jerry Bayouth, Allen Kelly, Jerry Katz, Terrell Lester. *Fourth Row:* Jimmy Hays, John Kontogianes, Clyde Hughes, Bill Kendall, Dave Jackson.





Scalpers, Group 3—*Front Row:* Raymond Pilgrim, Ray Farris, Phil Oakes, Carl Atkins, Jimmy Linduff, Terry Brentlinger. *Second Row:* Charles Miller, Jim Martin, Don Nelson, Eugene Overman, Glenn Reed, Jim Nixon. *Third Row:* Larry Lombard, Charles Poplinger, Jack Lewis, Jim Meredith, Harold Ludewick, Richard Conder, Paul Hisaw. *Fourth Row:* Gary Morgan, Max Lee, Norman Myer, Garry Penix, James Miller, Millard New, Alan Ritchie.

Giving their time to make Scalpers a worthwhile organization were the sponsors, Mr. Ernest McHugh and Mr. Arnold Stock. Presiding over the pep squad at meetings was Jerry Bayouth, president. James Miller was vice-president; Lewis Houser, secretary; and Dave Roseborough, treasurer. Student assistants in charge of activities were John Jetton and James Roberts. Urging the boys to yell were Mike Ives and Richard Conder, senior cheerleaders; Wyatt Snow and Mike Siler, junior cheerleaders; and Marc Mathers and David Stewart, sophomore cheerleaders.



Mr. Arnold Stock, Scalpers sponsor, helps Jerry Katz and Darrel Porter practice ushering for the 1958 'Daze'.

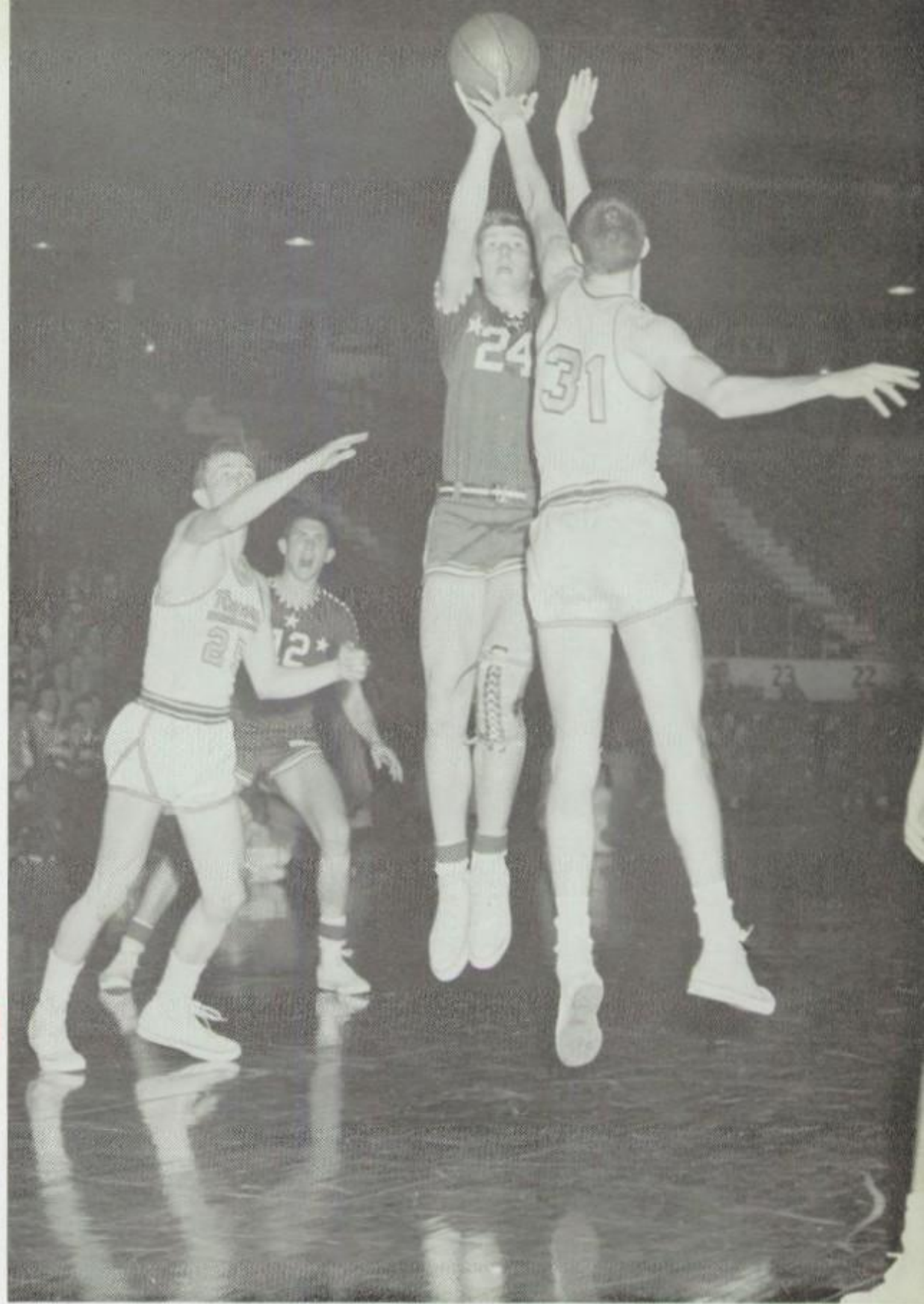
Scalpers, Group 4—*Front Row:* Phil Tilley, Lanny Thorpe, Wyatt Snow, James Roberts, Dave Roseborough. *Second Row:* Frank Vandiver, Melvin Wyatt, Jerry Sellers, Jimmie VanBuren, Carl Vickburg. *Third Row:* David Thomas, Tom Ward, Rex Smith, Mike Seiler, Henry Tietz, Gordon Olson. *Fourth Row:* John Vanhouten, Melvin Steele, Horace Young, Dennis Ogan, Lee Ray, Jerry Webb, Charles Wilkens.



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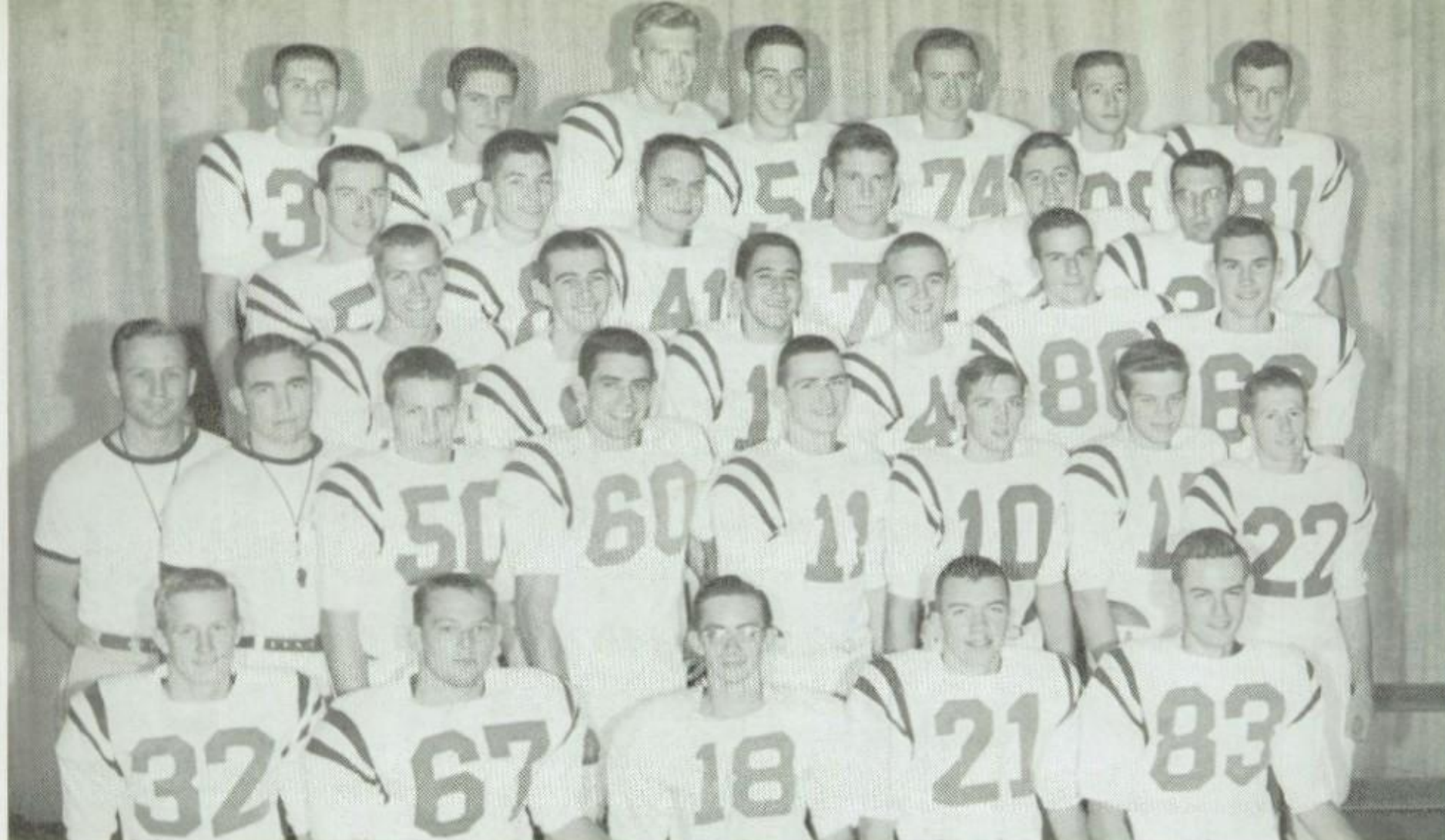
Central Meets the Challenge
Of Loyalty and Sportsmanship from the

Lynda Freeman



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Athletics



Football, A-squad—*Front Row:* Don Ringgold, Norman Pickett, Danny Armstrong, Phil Clark, Terry Palmer, Jack Davis, Harold Shiflett, Onie Adolph. *Second Row:* Coach John Payne, Keith Wright, Mike Little, Dwight Morris, Maynard Walters, Geauwana Reese, Walter White, Michie Johnson, Bob Bruno, Joe Eaton, Patrick Bailey, manager, Coach Emmett Nolan. *Third Row:* Coach Bob Pyle, Ronnie Brown, Phil Arnett, George Cathey, Mike Fowler, J. C. Joyce, Gary Sullivan, Curtis Culver, David Creech, Joe Armstrong. *Fourth Row:* Mike Borden, Frank Hill, Steve Wolfe, Wilfred Bales, Charles Wehnes, Bruce Boughner, Hickory Starr, Ervin Potts, Val Zuniga, Glenn Reed. *Fifth Row:* Bill Gerard, Jerry Mulkey, Albert Smith, Warren Kendall, David Hicks, Jerry Garrett, Kenneth Babb, Ronald Reed, Charles Robertson, Jim McPeters, Ray Shands, Ron Hendryx.

Fighting Braves Romp Way To Second Place Title

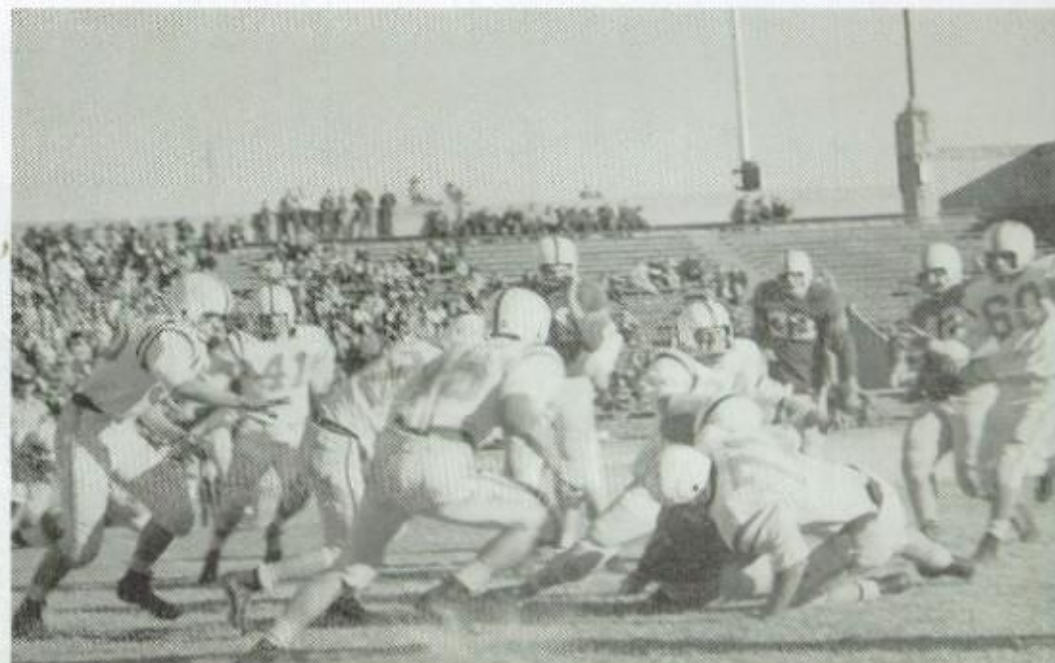


Bill Gerard picks up yardage in this exciting game against his hefty Booker T. Washington opponent.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Emmett (Rosy) Nolan, the Central football squad captured second place honors in the Oklahoma Six conference with a 6-3 record.

Playing to a scoreless tie with Rogers in the final game of the Round-Robin, the Braves lost on a single penetration to the 18-yard line in the two-quarter game. Central started the

Wilfred Bales (71) with six teammates behind him stops a Sapulpa man in the Oklahoma six championship game.





SCORES

Central	0	Bartlesville	14
Central	6	Rogers	0
Central	7	Edison	15
Central	20	Webster	6
Central	23	Washington	6
Central	38	Okmulgee	19
Central	13	Muskogee	7
Central	27	Sand Springs	0
Central	13	Sapulpa	20

All-City by defeating the Edison Eagles 6-0. Later in the evening the Braves walked by the Booker T. Washington Hornets 20-6.

The sad story repeated itself again the next Friday when Central bowed to the Wildcats at Bartlesville. The Braves, spearheaded by Wilfred Bales, showed their best of the night when the Wildcats were held on downs in Central territory with the ball ending on the Central one-foot line. Final score was 14-0.

The Braves gave the crowd something to

cheer about the next week as Ronnie Brown took a pitchout from Dwight Morris and went to the air to Terry Palmer who galloped to pay dirt, scoring the only touchdown of the evening. The final score was Central 6, Rogers 0.

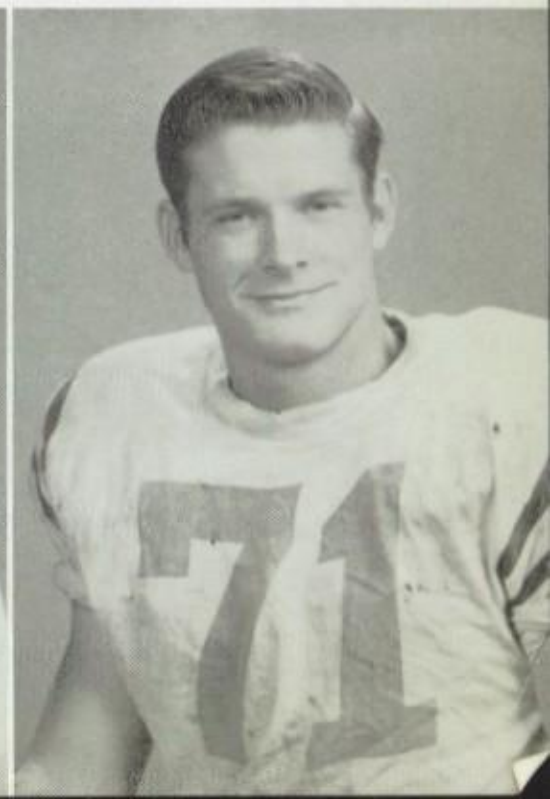
The Edison Eagles keyed up in the prospect of an undefeated season, turned back the Braves 16-7. Bob Bruno, with five minutes left in the third period, turned over the only Central tally on a 34-yard sprint.

JOE ARMSTRONG
Tackle

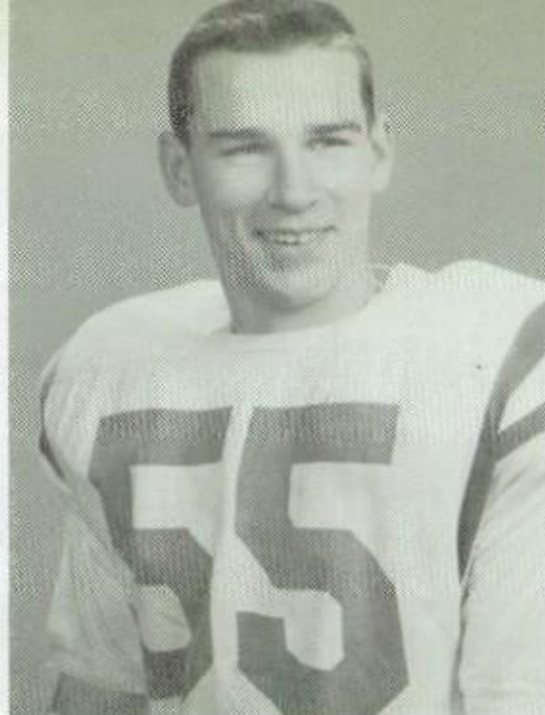
PHIL ARNETT
End

KENNETH BABB
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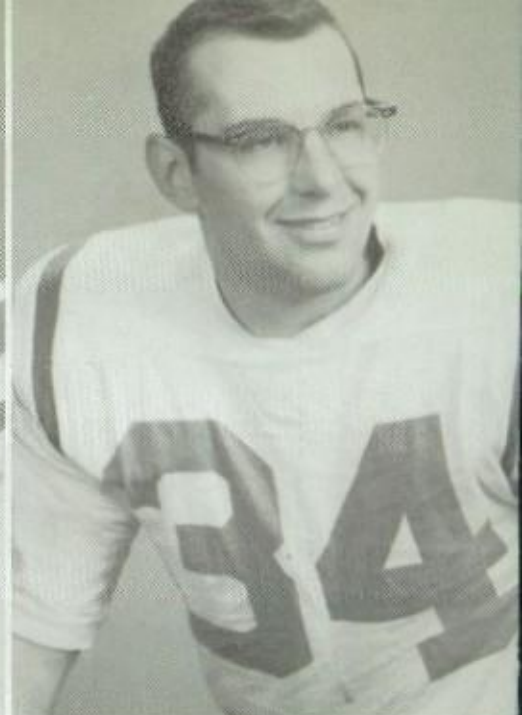
WILFRED BALES
Tackle



In the annual Thanksgiving game Don Ring-Hendryx dumps a Sapulpa Chieftain. Dwight Morris (11) is in on the punt return.



MIKE BORDON
Center



BRUCE BOUGHNER
Halfback

With less than five minutes left in the first quarter of the Webster game, Mike Fowler hauled in a pass on the seven-yard line from Bobby Bruno and skirted the rest of the distance for the first Central TD. Near the end of the third period a Warrior pass was intercepted by David Creech, who fought to the 13-yard line. Bill Gerard then took the ball to the four, where Dean Hendryx piled over for the TD. A few minutes later, early in the fourth quarter, Gary Sullivan recovered a

Football, B-squad—*Front Row:* Ricky Smotherman, Ray Farris, Jeff Nash, Jack Kinman, John Hensley, Bill Chissoe, Richard Tomlinson, Wayne Osborn, Bob Pierce, Bub Johnson. *Second Row:* Kenneth Spurgeon, Walter Walters, Sonny Seaborn, Eddie Crockett, Bob Jones, Jimmy Hall, Dick Baldwin, Rickey Burden, Jim McCall, Nolan Padgett, Bill Brewington, Ronnie Roberts. *Third Row:* Wendell Plumlee, Bill Horney, Pete Fairlamb, Palmer Koontz, Jim Reniers, Gilbert Bates, Fred Gardner, Earl Phillips, Raymond Porter, Gary Howard, Woody Garrett. *Fourth Row:* Coach Clyde Charvoz, Larry Allison, Tom Taylor, John Taylor, Wayne Barnes, Peter Manolakis, James Aud, Danny Baker, Jimmy Hamblin, Bobby Hutchinson, Lloyd Ogle, John Duck, Allen Ross. *Fifth Row:* Gerald Maxwell, Richard Beattie, Tommy Andrews, Phil Myles, Bob Emberton, Donald Deaver, Bob Glen, Mike Gordon, Ramon Taylor, Mike Randall, Tom Tomshany, George Trickel, Bob Webb.





RONNIE BROWN
Halfback



BOB BRUNO
Halfback



GEORGE CATHEY
Quarterback



PHIL CLARK
Halfback

fumble, and four plays later Gerard went for the touchdown. Phil Clark converted on the first two tallies of the evening.

On the following Thursday the Braves racked up 23 points to the Booker T. Hornet's 6. Central's first touchdown came in the opening quarter on a 73-yard runback by Don Ringgold. Bob Bruno and David Creech added six points apiece to insure the victory. Phil Clark with his kicking boots on converted on all three occasions. Topping off the scoring, Wilfred Bales nailed Dale Hogg in the end zone for an extra two points.

The Central Braves roared to a 38-19 victory over the Okmulgee Bulldogs in a wild scoring battle. The first tally came late in the second period when Central exploded for two touchdowns. Bill Gerard scored both TDs, the first from the two and the other from the 28, where he hauled in a pass from Dwight Morris and went over for the touchdown with only 20 seconds left in the half.

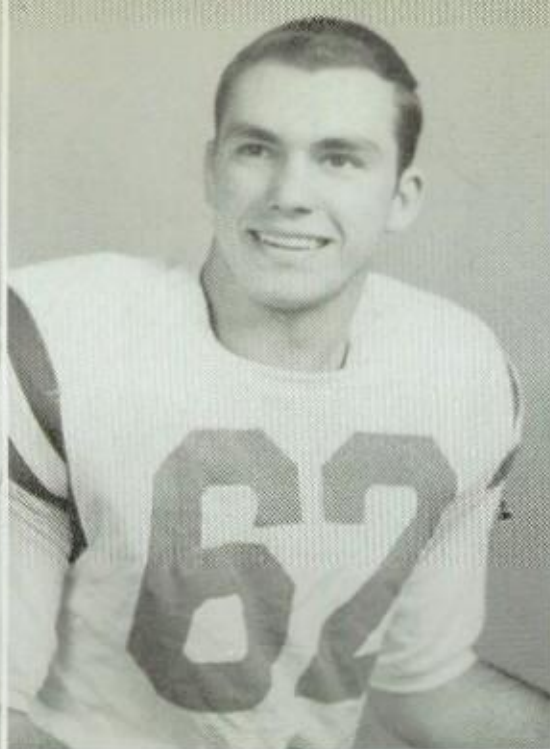
Late in the third quarter Morris again fired a pass to Terry Palmer, who scampered from



Ronnie Brown, senior halfback, cuts sharp at left end and stacks up yardage in the closing minutes of the wild-scoring Okmulgee game.



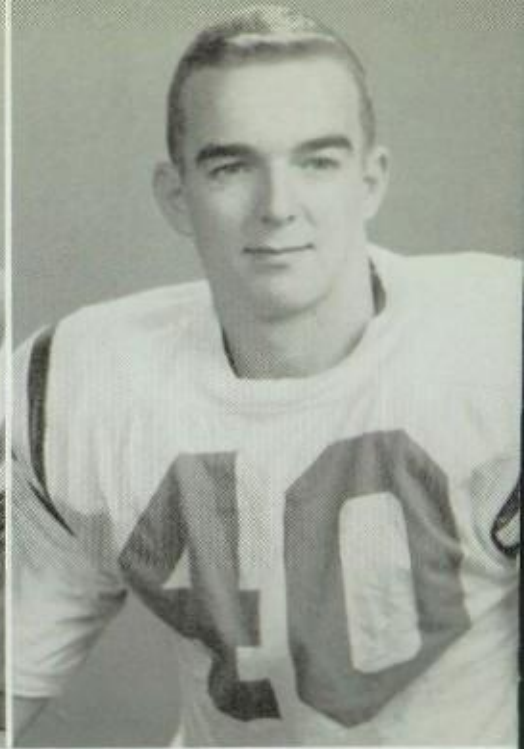
DAVID CREECH
Fullback



CURTIS CULVER
Guard



JOE EATON
Guard



MIKE FOWLER
Fullback

the 48-yard line. Phil Clark converted to give Central a 19-0 lead. After Okmulgee scored on a kick return, Central struck back with two fast TDs by Bob Bruno and Ronnie Brown. Both came from the five-yard line.

Okmulgee scored two more touchdowns after going to a spread formation with striking air victories, completing four passes for 65 yards to a touchdown. Okmulgee's final TD was made on a 12-yard pass. Central's last tally came with one minute left in the game. Gerard

broke loose on the Central 36 and romped 64 yards for the touchdown. Clark converted, and the final score was 38-19.

Muskogee grabbed a quick touchdown and extra point to give them an early lead. But the Braves, out for a conference win, came back in the second quarter when Don Ringgold, Brave halfback, returned a punt 23 yards, and Bill Gerard smashed five yards for the tally. Clark converted.

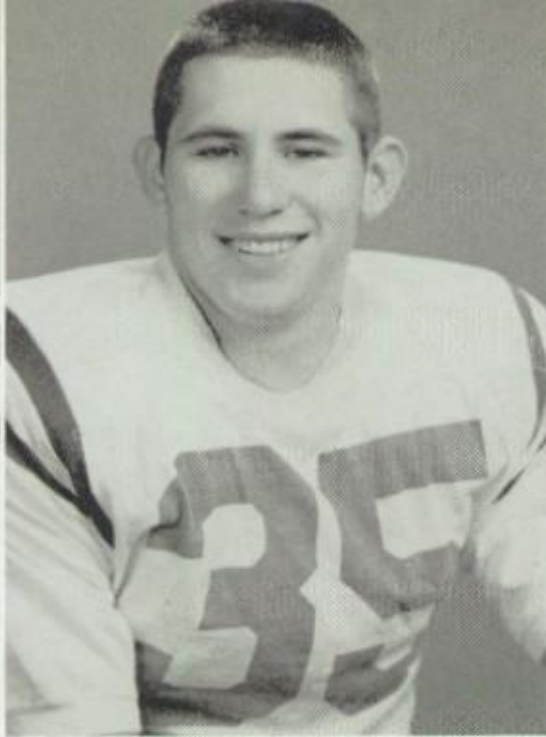
Early in the third period Gerard took a



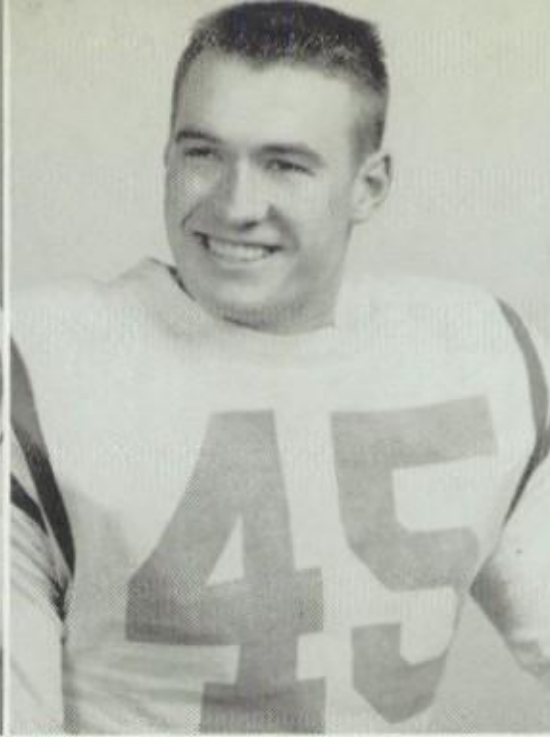
Wilfred Bales, all-conference guard, and David Creech, fullback, haul in a Rogers man as Ronnie Brown (33) and Mike Bordon (55) charge in to assist on a play in the All-City clash.



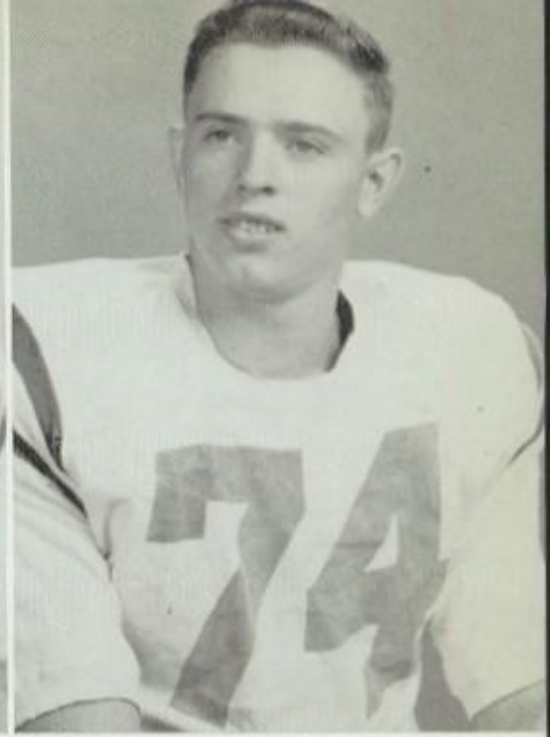
JERRY GARRET
End



BILL GERARD
Halfback



DEAN HENDRYX
Fullback



DAVID HICKS
Tackle

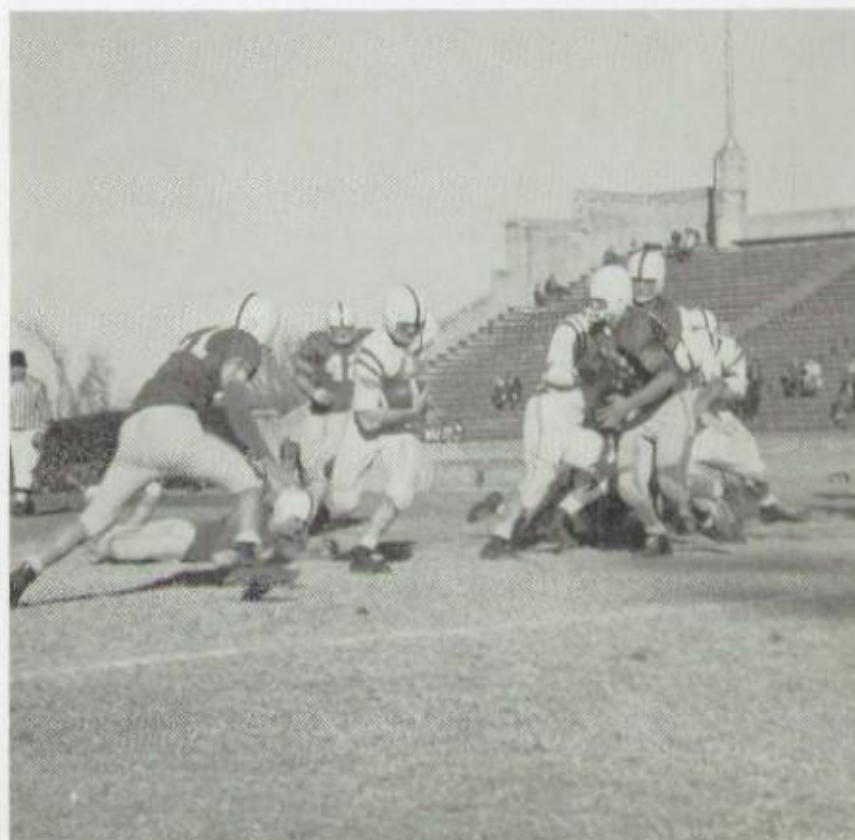
handoff from Dwight Morris and lateraled to Don Ringgold, who raced 63 yards for the winning touchdown.

Muskogee then took to the airways and began a determined drive only to be halted by a pass interception by David Creech.

Bill Parker, Brave left guard, suffered a knee injury in the game that kept him out of action the rest of the season.

Central gained undisputed possession of first place as they crushed the Sandites 27-0 at Sand Springs. The scoreless first half was a defensive battle, with neither Central nor Sand Springs showing superiority in their ground attacks or in the air. The Braves' first touchdown came on a pass from Dwight Morris to Bob Bruno in the end zone. The TD was set up when Gary Sullivan recovered a fumble on the Sandite eight-yard line.

A few minutes later David Creech, Brave

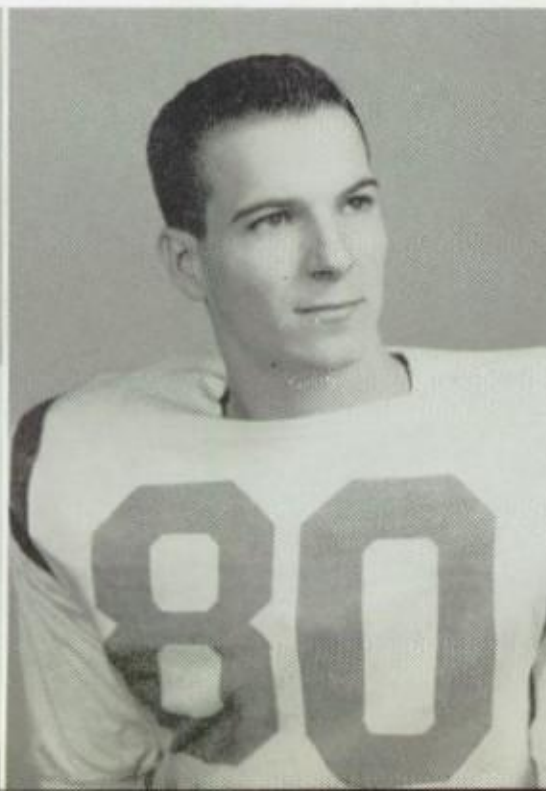


Dean Hendryx, senior fullback, finds an opening in the Sapulpa line and goes through for another Central gain.

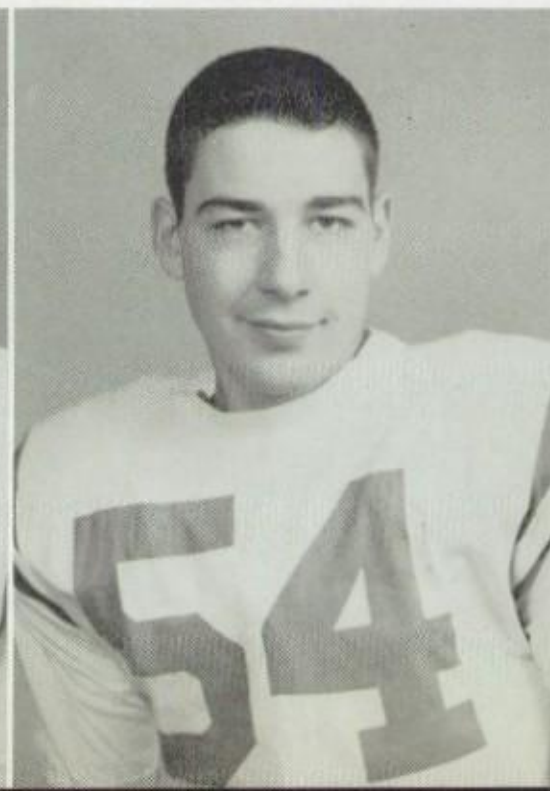
FRANK HILL
End



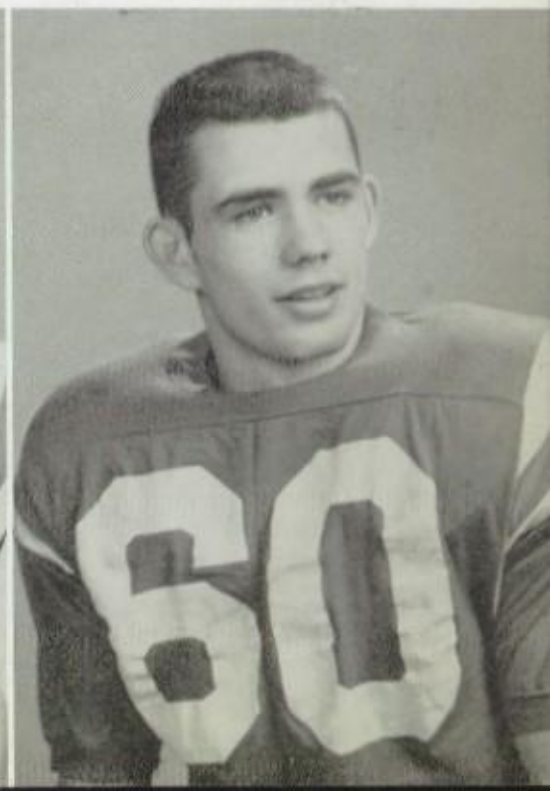
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WARREN KENDALL
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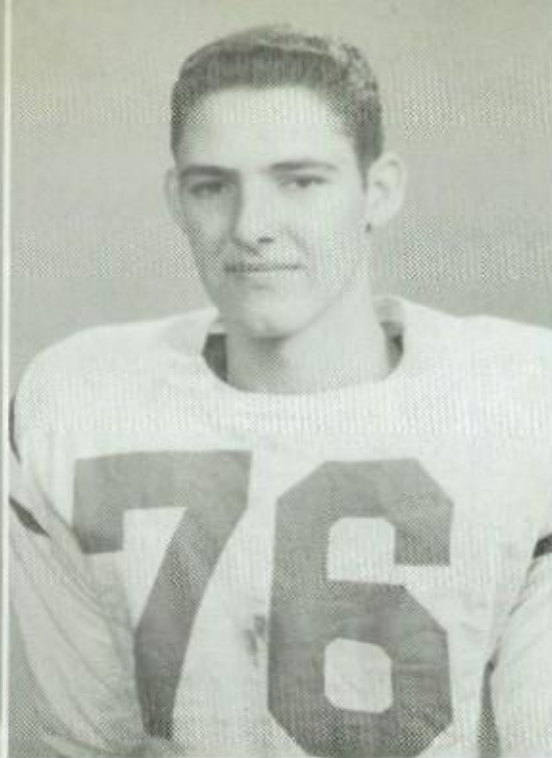


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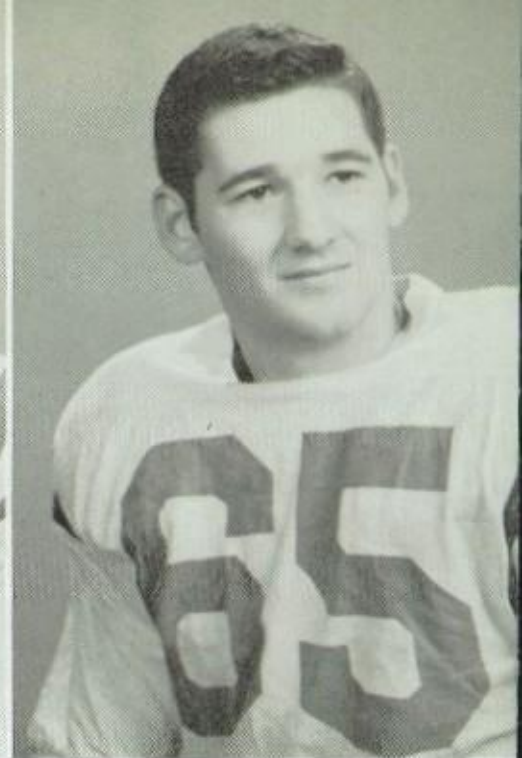
DWIGHT MORRIS
Quarterback



JERRY MULKEY
Tackle



TERRY PALMER
End



BILL PARKER
Guard

fullback, returned a punt 70 yards for the second touchdown.

Wilfred Bales, after blocking a Sandite punt, scored the Braves' third tally. He picked up the deflected ball and trotted into the end zone untouched.

The second great punt return of the evening came when Don Ringgold hauled in a punt and scampered 60 yards for the fourth Central TD.

Central's offense was hindered throughout

the game by mud and a slippery pigskin that resulted in five fumbles. Central compiled 121 yards rushing, 28 yards in the air attack, and registered but three first downs.

The game disappointed many Brave fans as Central lost a heartbreaker to the Sapulpa Chieftains 20-13. The Braves' two touchdowns were scored on a 49-yard jaunt by Don Ringgold and by Bill Gerard who smashed over from the five.

But Sapulpa, determined for their first un-



J. C. Joyce (80) and Joe Armstrong (73) throw blocks against Okmulgee players as Don Ringgold heads for a hole in the line.



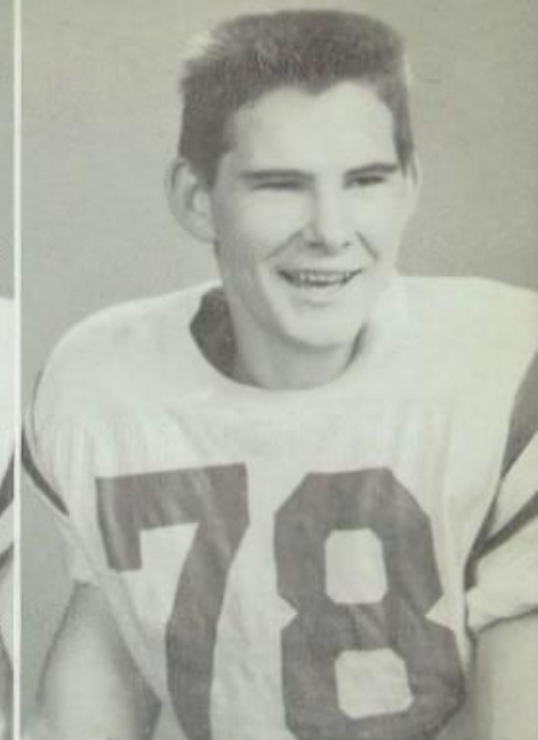
NORMAN PICKETT
Guard



DON RINGGOLD
Halfback



CHARLIE ROBERTSON
End



RAY SHANDS
Tackle

disputed conference win, went for the TD on the twelfth play of a tremendous drive.

Over the same weekend the Oklahoma Six coaches rated the All-Conference team. Central placed four team members on the list—Terry Palmer, end; Wilfred Bales, guard; Bill Parker, guard; and Bill Gerard, halfback.

Central lettered 34 boys—Joe Armstrong, Phil Arnett, Kenneth Babb, Wilfred Bales, Mike Borden, Bruce Boughner, Ronnie Brown, Bob Bruno, George Cathey, Phil Clark, David Creech, Curtis Culver, Joe Eaton, Mike Fowler, Jerry Garrett, Bill Gerard, Dean Hendryx, David Hicks, Frank Hill, J. C. Joyce, Warren Kendall, Mike Little, Dwight Morris, Jerry Mulkey, Terry Palmer, Bill Parker, Norman Pickett, Don Ringgold, Charles Robertson, Ray Shands, Alfred Smith, Gary Sullivan, Steve Wolfe, and Keith Wright.

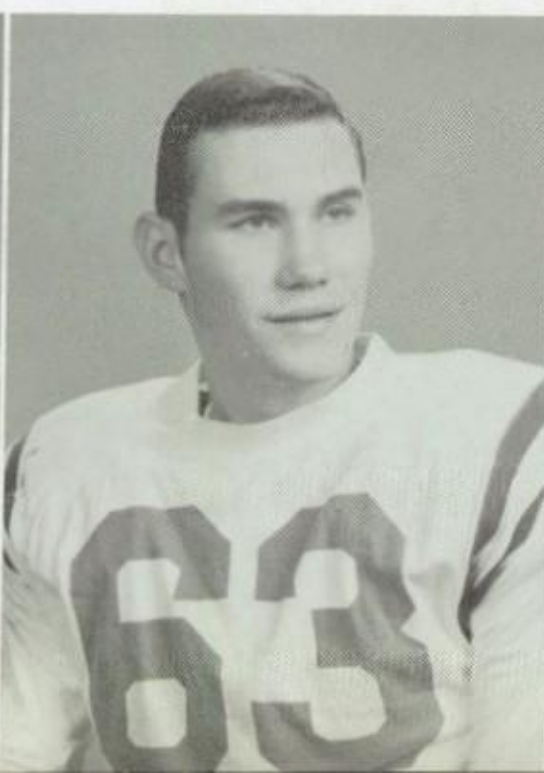


Fourth down, last chance, Mike Fowler foots the goal line for a Brave tally in a tense moment against Webster.

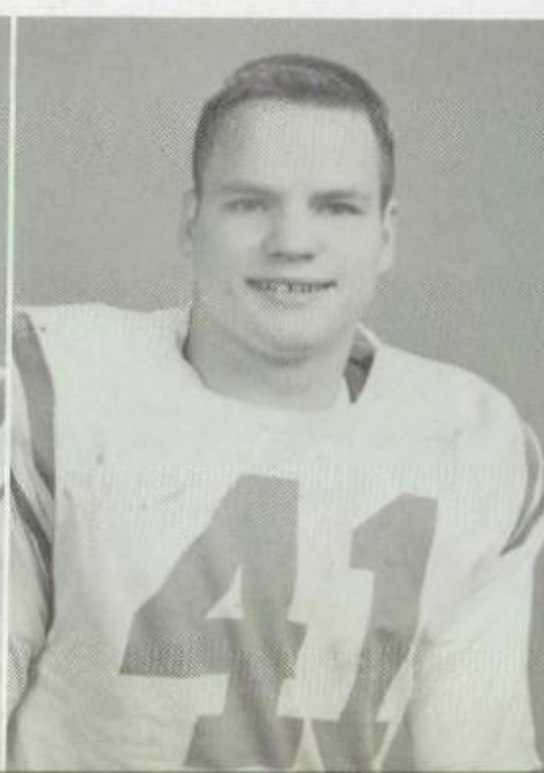
ALFRED SMITH
Tackle



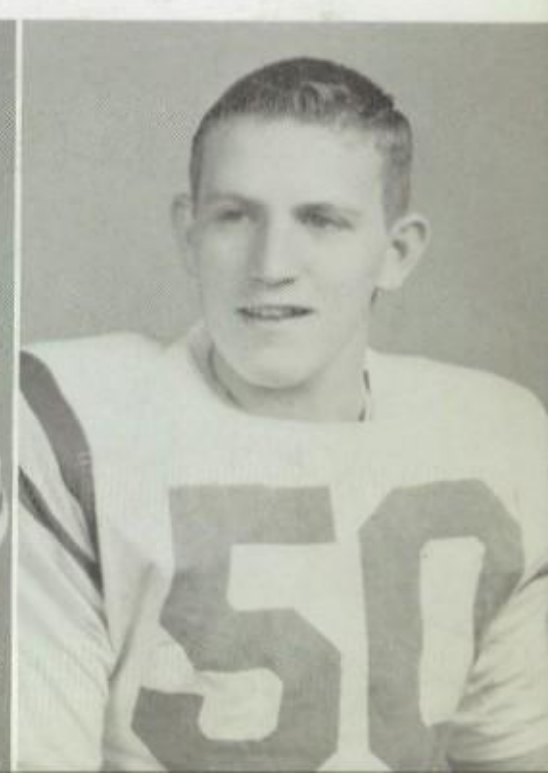
GARY SULLIVAN
Guard



STEVE WOLFE
Fullback



KEITH WRIGHT
Center



SCORES

O.B.U. Invitational	1st Place
Rogers Invitational	1st Place
City Meet	2nd Place
O.S.U. Invitational	1st Place
Edison Invitational	1st Place
State Meet	1st Place



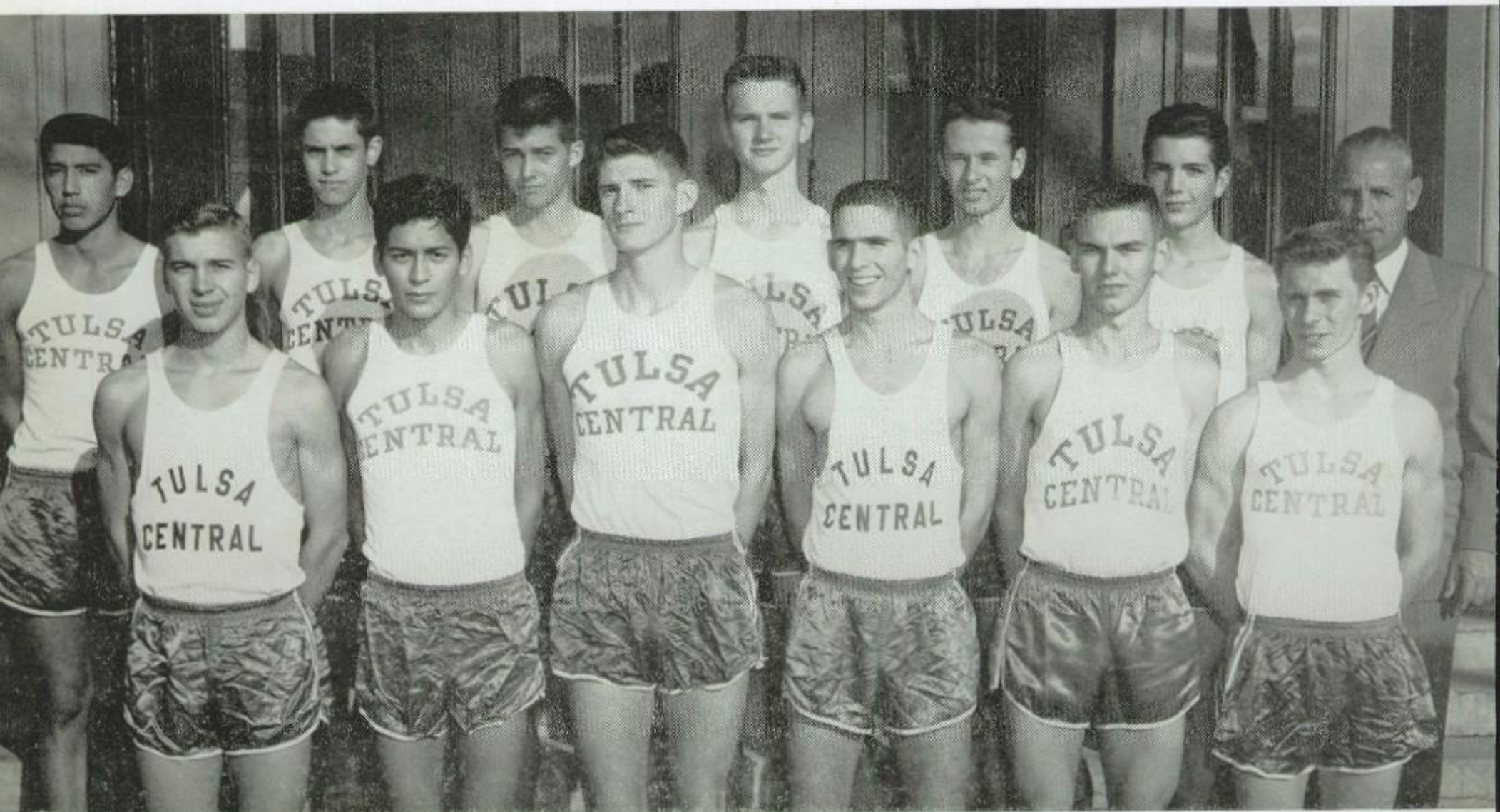
Jerry Webb and Ernie Frye, members of the cross country team, check out suits from Coach Clarence Ehlers.

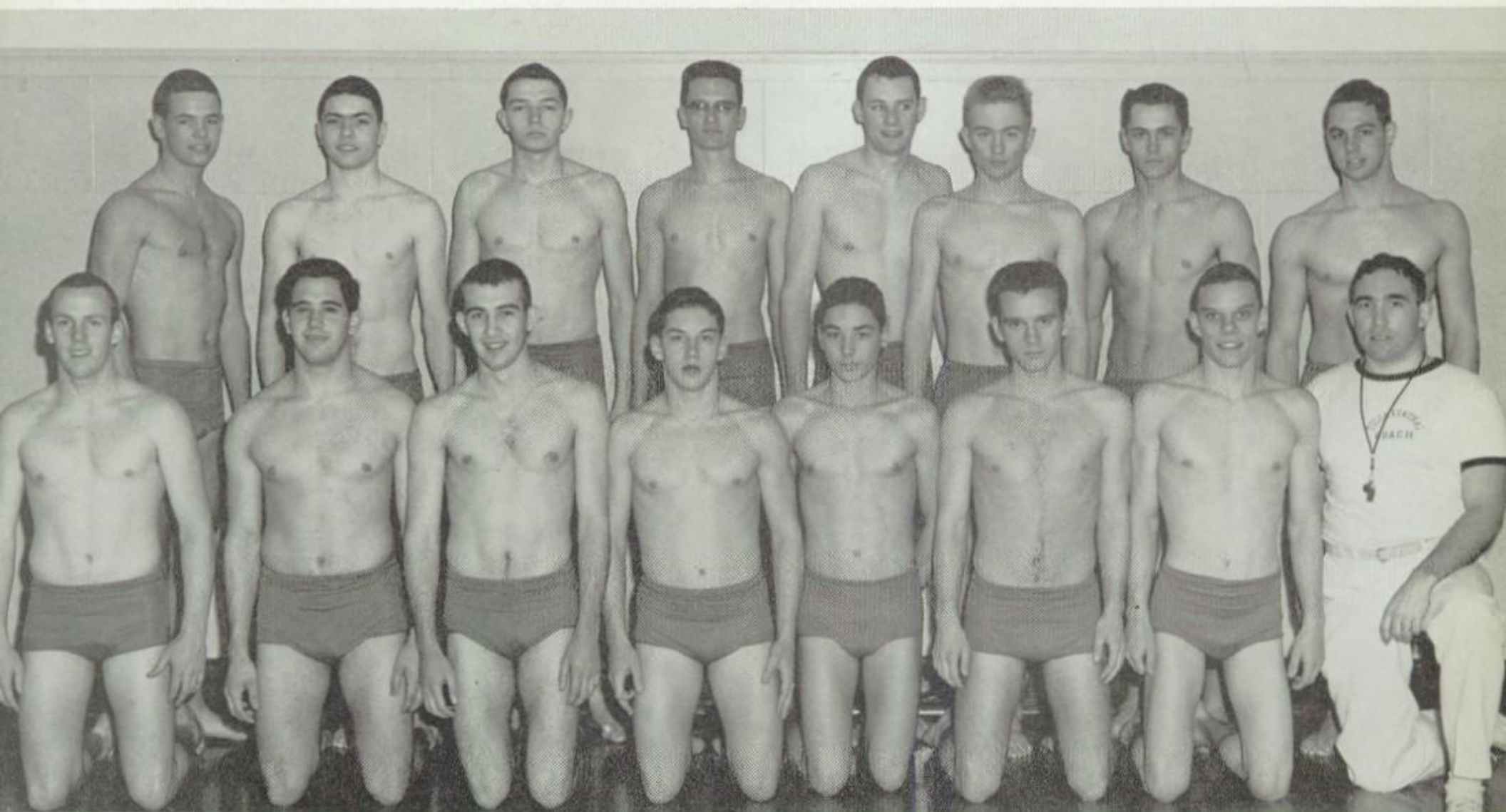
Central Cross Country Captures State Championship

City high schools dominated the state track circuits, taking the first three places in the six meets in which they entered together. Central captured first place in five of the six, including the State meet at Norman.

No records were set at Norman because of a muddy track and a strong wind, but Central placed six runners in the top seventeen—Jerry Webb, Ernie Frye, Jim Caldwell, Ted Freeman, Joe Braughton, and Steve Mendoza.

Cross Country—*Front Row:* Ernie Frye, Steve Mendoza, Jim Welch, Jerry Webb, James Caldwell, Chester King. *Second Row:* Ted Freeman, David Campbell, Stanley Hill, Alan Ritchie, Frank Fortney, Joe Braughton, Coach Bill Lantz.





Swimming Team—*Front Row:* Mike Barnard, George Cathey, Phil Arnett, Jon Ferris, Richard Sutton, Larry Staton, Tom Bailey, Coach John Payne. *Second Row:* Mike Loy, Bob Black, Howard Newman, Richard Batterson, Jim Conner, Hal Williams, Eddie Lusk, Sam Bradshaw.

Tankers Get in the Swim and Set New Pool Records

Under the able instruction of Coach John Payne, the swimming team succeeded in capturing six wins.

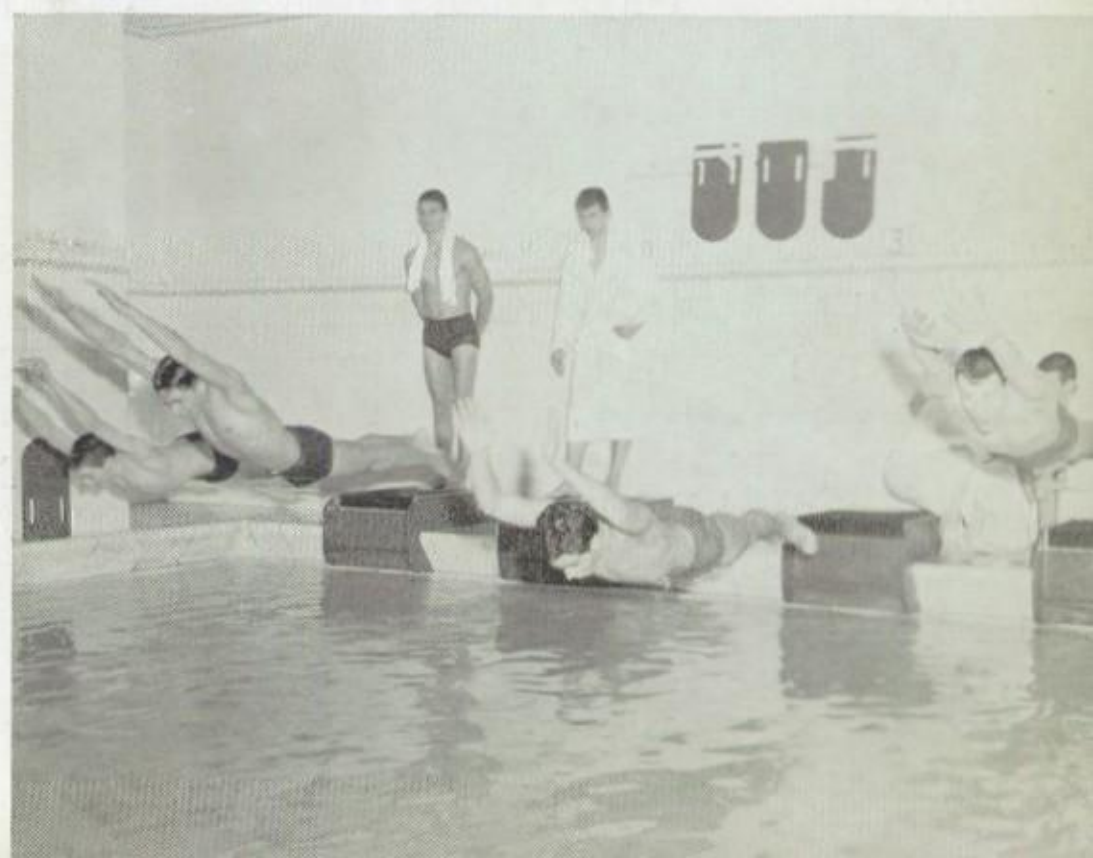
Setting 1958 records in the Central pool were the following swimmers: Mike Ives,

40-yard freestyle, 18.0; Tom Bailey, 100-yard butterfly, 59.4; George Cathey, 100-yard freestyle, 52.0; Hal Williams, Tom Bailey, Sam Bradshaw, and Phil Arnett, 160-yard medley relay, 1:21.9.

SCORES

Central	45	Edison	41
Central	47	Rogers	29
Central	32	Edison	53
Central	62	Norman	24
Central	57	Rogers	29
Central	50	Coffeyville	35
Central	47	Edison	39
ALL CITY MEET		STATE MEET	
Central	70	Central	58
Edison	76	Edison	71
Rogers	33		

At the crack of the gun Central swimmers, Jim Conner and George Cathey, fly out over the water in the Edison meet.



Basketball Team—*Front Row:* Coach Clarence Ehlers, Darrell Sanders, Gene Iba, Tom Eppler, Fred Koontz, Doy Cole, Bill Gerard, Coach Jerry Andress. *Second Row:* Bundy Hammond, Bob Bruno, Tom Kirchoff, Jay Howard, Clyde Hughes, Tom Ryan, Jim Miller, Frank Hill, Mike Miers. *Third Row:* Mike Smith, Bob Baker, Tom Holt, Nolan Padgett, Jimmy Hall, Jim Bost, Palmer Koontz, Larry Allison, Bob Fellers. *Fourth Row:* Monty Monteith, Dennis Moran, Fred Blakemore, Jerry Hill, Ralph Hurlbutt, Jerry Slack, Dee Archer.



Roundballers Move Into Regionals With High Hopes



Before an enthusiastic group of fans in an anxious moment at the game with the Rogers Ropers, six-foot-five Darrell Sanders (23) leaps into the air to score two points.

While the football grind was coming to a close, the Central cagers opened their season with a double loss in the Drumright festival. Blackwell edged the Braves in an afternoon duel 43-42, while in the night cap Drumright blasted Central 53-39.

With hustle being their biggest factor in displaying a great second half comeback, the Big Red topped Springdale 46-39. Tom Eppler led the way with 14 points. On the following evening Central trailed most of the game but pulled out a 44-43 victory over Fayetteville. Doy Cole and Tom Eppler contributed nine points apiece toward the Brave win.

The Braves split even in the Rogers tournament topping Marquette 60-46. Doy Cole and Fred Koontz shared scoring honors with 16 and 14 points respectively. The Red Men were eliminated the next evening by a strong McAlester quintet 57-55. Eppler and Cole hit 19 and 14 points.

The Big Red opened conference play with a 39-32 win over Edison. Top scorers were Fred Koontz with 13 points and Gene Iba



with 10. Central thumped Sapulpa 58-31 in their first encounter after the holidays. Koontz and Cole scored 10 points apiece. Dropping a 60-42 decision to Bartlesville, the Braves were then defeated by their cross town rivals Rogers 56-36. Gene Iba led the team with 11 points.

Sand Springs copped a 54-49 exciting overtime victory from Central with Doy Cole hitting 17 points. During this five-game losing streak Central was hobbled with the loss of

Gene Iba (11), versatile captain of the Central Braves, who maneuvered to outwit his adversary from McAlester, springs clear of the hard boards to swish in a basket.



Fred Koontz and Darrell Sanders because of injuries.

The Braves resumed their winning ways with a 65-59 win over Okmulgee. Top scorers were Tom Eppler with 18 points and Fred Koontz with 16. Edison stopped Central 50-47 for the first time, with Tom Eppler scoring 13 points and newly elected captain, Gene Iba, scoring 12.

The Red Men scuttled past Sapulpa in a defensive battle 33-22. Bartlesville drubbed the hustling Central five 65-53. Tom Eppler fired in 20 points, while Darrell Sanders was the rebounding stalwart.

Central, avenging a 20 point decision, notched a 40-35 upset win over the Rogers Ropers. The scoring was well-divided in a great team effort. Tom Eppler had 10 points, Bill Gerard nine points, Doy Cole and Fred Koontz eight points each, while Darrell Sanders controlled the back boards. The revitalized Braves swept past Sand Springs 44-29. Koontz and Eppler shared honors with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Booker T. Washington edged Central 62-60 in an exciting duel. Performing yeoman work was scoring ace Tom Eppler, bucketing 26 points and doing fine work on the boards.



DOY COLE
Guard



TOM EPPLER
Forward



BILL GERARD
Forward

After missing four games because of an appendectomy, Gene Iba re-entered the line-up. Muskogee trounced Central 55-36, although Doy Cole and Tom Eppler dropped in 13 points apiece.

The Braves met the Okmulgee Bulldogs on the small Okmulgee court, defeating them 72-55. Proving their scoring ability, Eppler and Koontz dunked 22 and 21 points. Jay Howard and Bob Feller did a fine job substituting.

Ending conference play Webster jolted the Brave roundballers 62-48 in a hard fought battle. Top scorers were Tom Eppler 12

points, Doy Cole and Fred Koontz with 11 points each. Sparking the Braves on the boards were Bill Gerard and Darrell Sanders.

Entering the regionals with a fighting spirit, Central was edged again by the Warriors 61-51. Rebounding like a tiger was Bill Gerard. Fred Koontz chipped in 16 points, while Captain Gene Iba had 13 points, and hustling little Doy Cole 10 points.

The seasonal conference averages were Fred Koontz, 11.4; Tom Eppler, 12.6; Doy Cole, 8.3; Gene Iba, 8.1; Darrell Sanders, 3.8; and Bill Gerard, 3.0. Tom Eppler was voted on the Oklahoma Six All-Conference first team.



Fred Koontz (30) makes a valiant effort to put the round-ball through the basket in a spirited game at the fairgrounds.



GENE IBA
Guard



FRED KOONTZ
Forward



DARRELL SANDERS
Center

SCORES

Central	42	Blackwell	43
Central	39	Drumright	53
Central	46	Springdale	39
Central	44	Fayetteville	43
Central	60	Marquette	46
Central	55	McAlester	57
Central	39	Edison	32
Central	58	Sapulpa	31
Central	42	Bartlesville	60
Central	36	Rogers	56
Central	49	Sand Springs	54
Central	37	Booker T.	62
Central	28	Muskogee	35
Central	65	Okmulgee	59
Central	38	Webster	76
Central	47	Edison	50
Central	33	Sapulpa	22
Central	53	Bartlesville	65
Central	40	Rogers	35
Central	43	Sand Springs	29
Central	60	Booker T.	62
Central	36	Muskogee	55
Central	77	Okmulgee	55
Central	48	Webster	62
REGIONALS			
Central	51	Webster	61

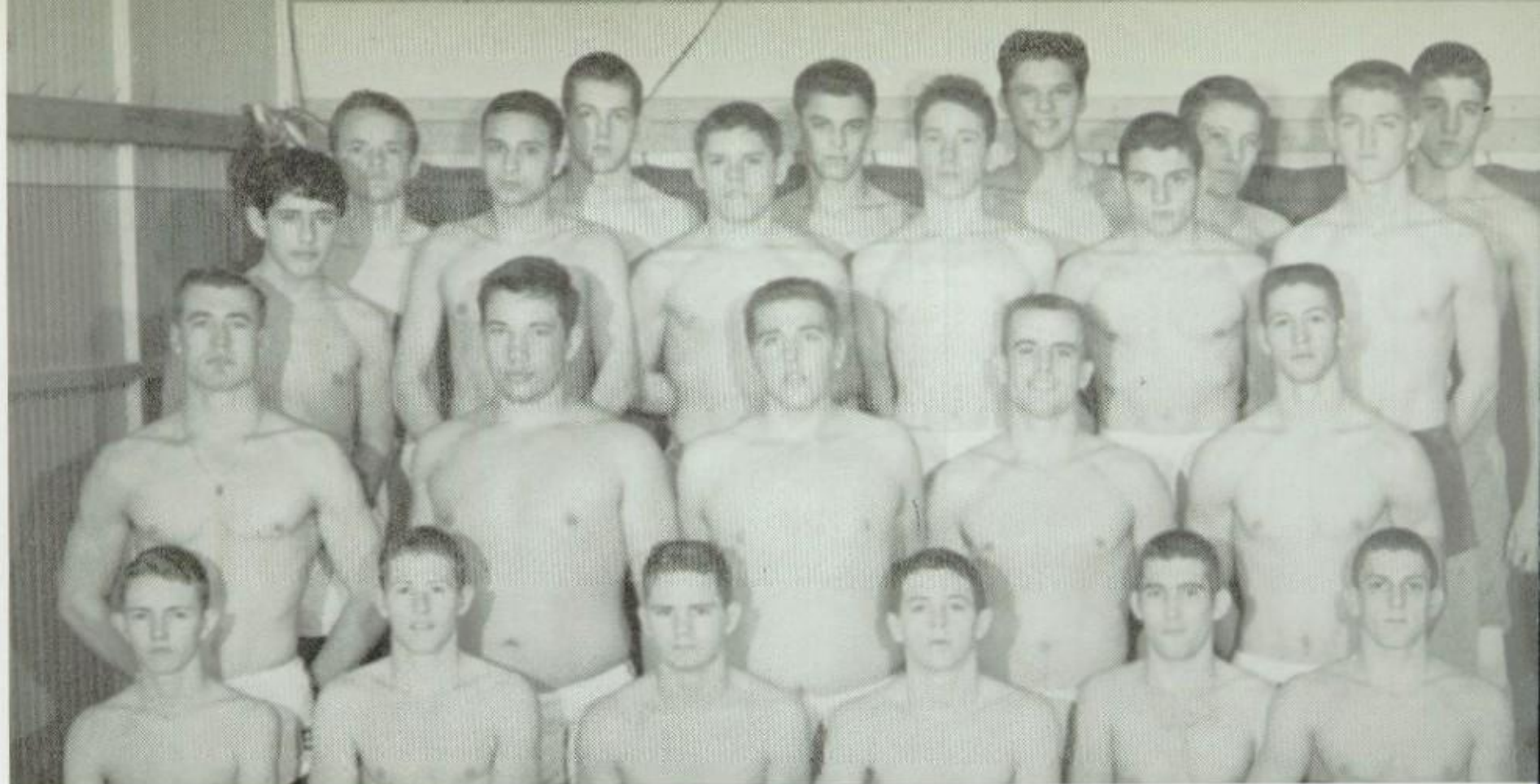


Caught by the camera in a graceful pose, Bill Gerard (12) executes a quick dribble down the court in an attempt to lose his opposing guard and keep possession of the ball.

Reaching for a jump ball, Tom Eppler (24), center, displays the form which won for him all-state fame at the end of the season.

Jumping higher than his opponents, many of whom were a foot taller, Doy Cole (13) stretches to get the coveted ball.





Wrestling Squad—*Front Row:* Tom Watson, Walter White, Errol Calvert, Dick Walker, Joe Northcott, Mickey Martin. *Second Row:* Dean Hendryx, Onie Adolph, Millard New, Les Frick, Jerry Garrett. *Third Row:* Tony Drake, Wassa Starr, Steve Smith, D. R. Cromer, James Robertson, Detis Stricker. *Fourth Row:* Aaron Rusher, John Duck, Jim Meredith, Horace Young, James Aud, Lee Bartlett.

Grapplers Carry Off Twelve Wrestling Victories

Central's wrestling team under the coaching of Mr. George Dorsch continued to dominate as the members ran through their 12-match schedule without a defeat.

Opening the season with Edison, the Big Red team gained 24 points over their opponent's 12. The next week Central placed first in the Bristow tournament. In dual meets the Brave matmen took victories over Webster and again over Edison with Dick Walker, Mike Shearer, and Monty Stricker pinning their adversaries. In the Central gym the Brave grapplers defeated the Ponca City matmen

by a 20-12 score.

Central then came along to win from Stillwater wrestlers 22-13. Monty Stricker received the only Central pin. The boys took Rogers 22-11. They grabbed another victory feather for their war bonnet when they crowned five individual champions at the Edison Invitational Wrestling Tourney.

Journeying to Oklahoma City Northwest Classen the team brought home still another victory with pins by Joe Northcott and Onie Adolph. Holding solidly onto their victory string, the matmen walloped the Webster

JOE EATON
159 pounds

LES FRICK
168 pounds

MIKE LITTLE
141 pounds

MICKEY MARTIN
130 pounds





Wrestling Squad—*Front Row:* Monty Stricker, Jerry Alexander, Jim Sharp, Mike Little. *Second Row:* Michael Shearer, Val Zuniga, Jerry Young, Mike Fowler, Joe Eaton, Mike Kallmeyer, manager. *Third Row:* John Babb, Terry Keas, Delbert Barnes, Stoney Marshall, Jeff Nash, Patrick Bailey, manager. *Fourth Row:* Willard White, George Trickel, Hickory Starr, Tommy Inman, Jim Reniers, Coach George Dorsch.

Warriors by a lop-sided 33-3 score, and the Rogers Ropers by a 17-14 decision.

In the regional tournament held in the Webster field house Central again took first place with a solid 79 point win. Mike Shearer grabbed the individual crown. Joe Northcott, Dick Walker, Monty Stricker, Les Frick, and Millard New also reached championship bouts. Consolation finalists were Walter White, Mike Little, and Joe Eaton.

Going into the state tourney at Perry with an unblemished record, the team of nine boys hit tough competition. Dick Walker placed second in the 123-pound match; Joe Northcott third in the 115-pound; and Les Frick third in the 168-pound.



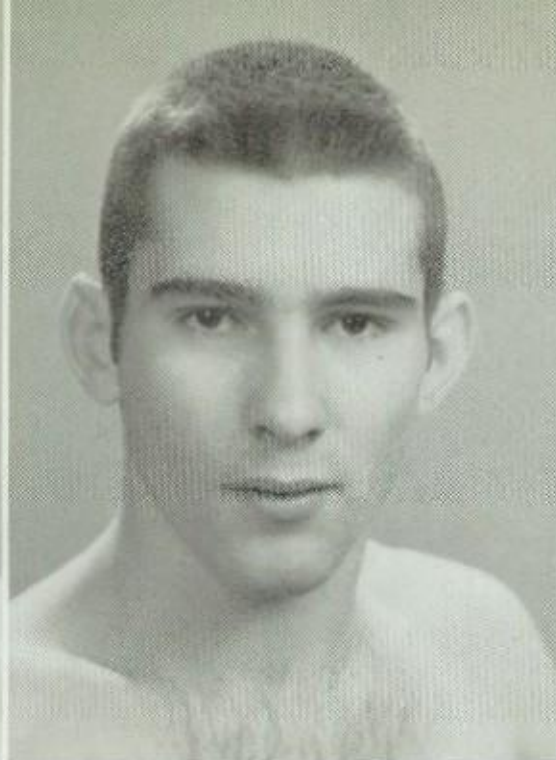
Monty Stricker releases his opponent at the end of the opening period in his winning match over Tulsa Webster.

Les Frick, on top, takes down an Edison matman in the Braves' exciting 24-12 victory over the Eagles.





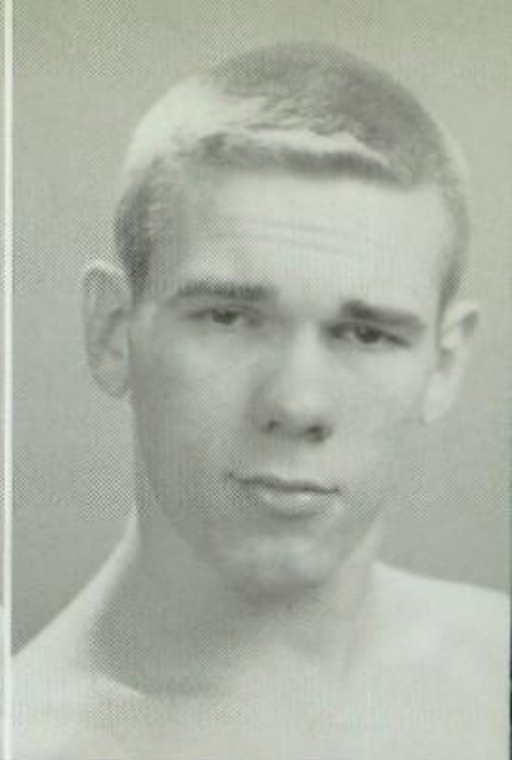
MILLARD NEW
Heavyweight



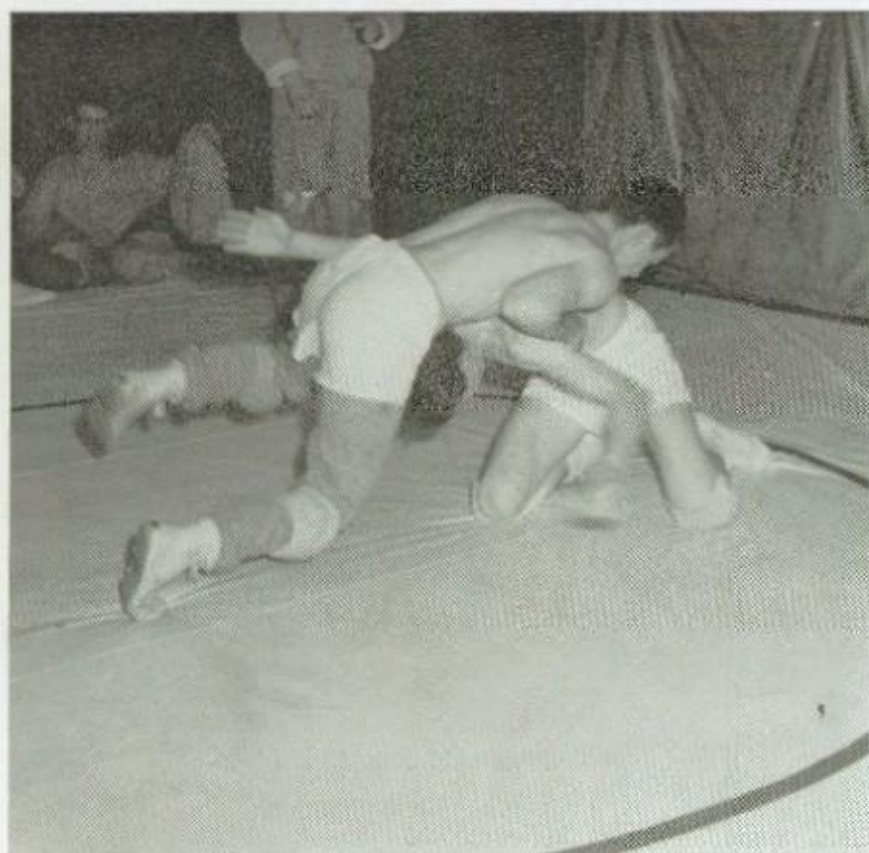
JOE NORTHCOTT
115 pounds



JIM SHARP
148 pounds



MIKE SHEARER
130 pounds



In his 7-0 victory, Walter White of Central prepares to put a half-nelson on his rival, Harvey Hallum of Webster.

SCORES

Central	24	Edison	12
Central	1st place	Bristow Tournament	
Central	24	Webster	6
Central	24	Edison	12
Central	20	Ponca City	12
Central	22	Stillwater	13
Central	22	Rogers	11
Central	1st place	Edison Tournament	
Central	35	Oklahoma City, N.W.	11
Central	33	Webster	3
Central	17	Rogers	14
Central	1st place	Regional Tournament	

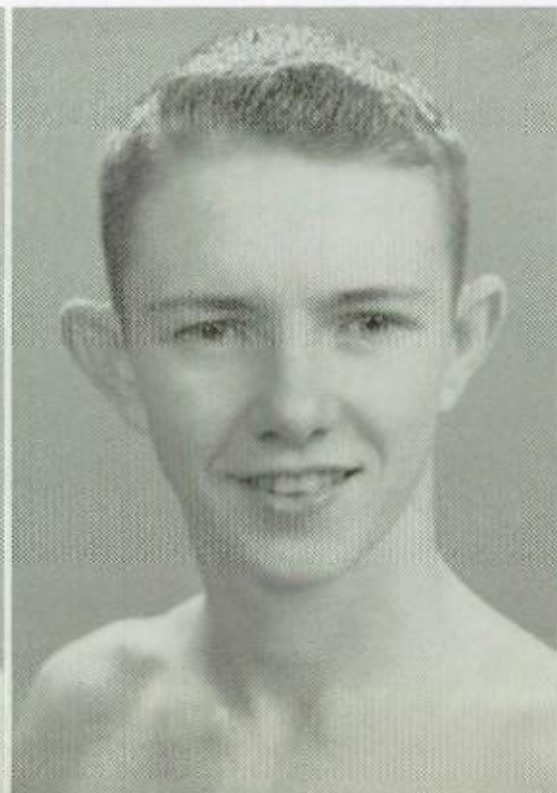
MONTY STRICKER
136 pounds



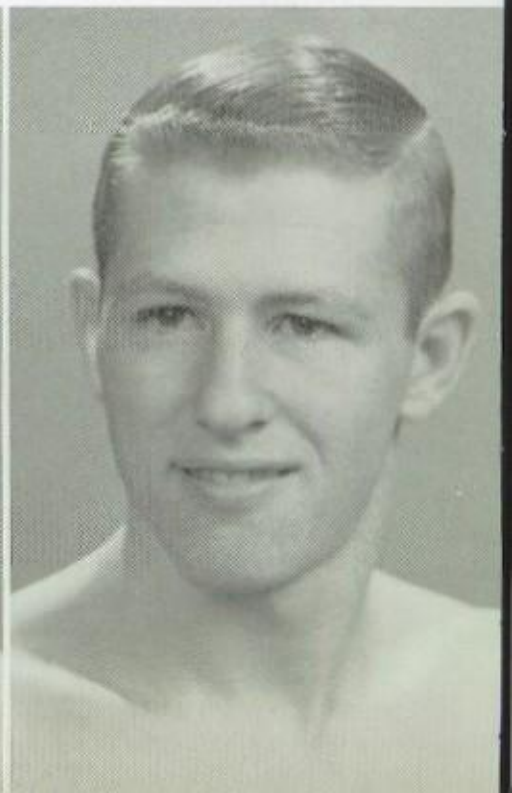
DICK WALKER
123 pounds



TOM WATSON
106 pounds



WALTER WHITE
106 pounds





Baseball Team—*Front Row:* Amado Casillas, Don Ringgold, Bud Washburn, Maynard Walters, Gary Walker, Mike Tatum. *Second Row:* Coach Clyde Charvoz, Ray Collins, Harry Arnold, Bill Knowles, Jim Self, Leonard Johnson. *Third Row:* Pat Bailey, Len Madrin, Kent McKissick, Tom MacKenna, Paul Johnson, Tom Parkinson.

Baseballers Polish Off Season With Seven Wins

Because of a rainy 1957 season the Big Red hardballers played only seven baseball games on their regular schedule, turning in seven wins. Hopes for a regional title were shattered by the Muskogee Roughers. Return-

ing lettermen with whom Coach Clyde Charvoz built the 1958 team were Ray Collins, Leonard Johnson, Don Ringgold, Mike Tatum, Gary Walker, Maynard Walters, and George Washburn.

SCORES

Central	11	Sand Springs . . . 3
Central	18	Edison 2
Central	5	Muskogee 2
Central	8	Sand Springs . . . 7
Central	7	Webster 0
Central	12	Sapulpa 1
Central	19	B.T. Washington 0
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT		
Central	1	Opponent 2

Gary Walker and Mike Tatum stop in the locker room as Gary tells teammate how high the ball went when he got a hit.



SCORES

Central	4	Rogers	5
Central	5	Muskogee	4
Central	9	Edison	0
Central	4	Tahlequah	5
Central	4	Bartlesville	8
Central	14	Capitol Hill	1



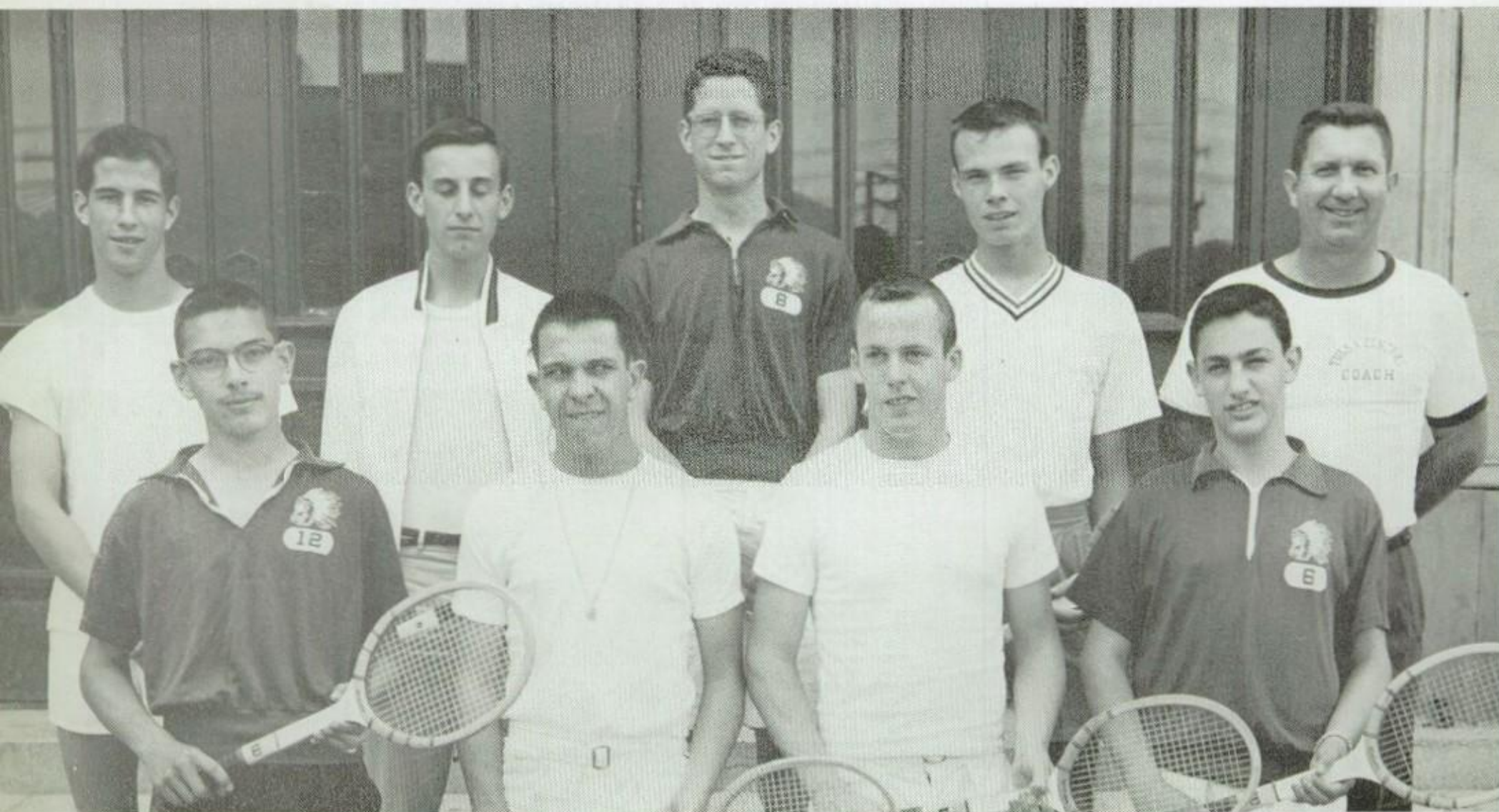
Mike Barnard suits up for an afternoon practice session. An agile player on the court, he is a two-year letterman.

Racketeers Provide Competition on Tennis Courts

Central netsters, winning three games and losing three, never lost the will to win. Under the guidance of Coach Clarence Ehlers, the season commenced in a close match against Rogers. Three days later Central beat Mus-

kogee and again in a few weeks defeated Edison. The two games following with Tahlequah and Bartlesville were lost. The season was climaxed with a startling victory over Oklahoma City Capital Hill.

Tennis—*Front Row:* Bob Palik, Tom Russell, Mike Barnard, Barry Davis. *Second Row:* Jim Henry, Kent Bogart, John Brice, P. K. Williams, Coach Clarence Ehlers.





Golf—*Front Row:* Jim Simmons, Coach Tommy Hudspeth, Henry Gourd. *Second Row:* Red Beck, Tom Ryan, John Hughes.

Aspiring Golfers Place Third in Conference Meet

Even though the golf team did not emerge victorious every time it finished play, at least the linksmen gave a creditable account of themselves. Coached by Mr. Tom Hudspeth, the boys were always in there trying for a

par hole, or better yet, a birdie. After winning five matches, losing six, and tying one, they went to third place in the conference meet and sixth in the state. Returning lettermen were John Hughes and Tom Ryan.

SCORES

Central	5½	Muskogee	7½
Central	4½	Bristow	8½
Central	13	Sapulpa	0
Central	1	Okmulgee	12
Central	6½	Edison	6½
Central	9	Muskogee	4
Central	11½	Webster	1½
Central	5½	Rogers	7½
Central	3	Webster	10
Central	7½	Sapulpa	5½
Central	7½	Bristow	5½
Conference		3rd Place	
State Meet		6th Place Tie	

Coach Robert Jankovitz and returning letterman, Tom Ryan, look over the crowded schedule of the year's golf season.



SCORES

Central, Stillwater	1st Place
Central 64	Rogers 54
Aggie Relays	1st Place
Oklahoma 6 Conference	1st Place
Central, Edmond	1st Place
Regional Meet	1st Place
State Meet	1st Place



Danny Patton shows perfect form as he soars over the high bar.

Thinclads Race to Seventeenth State Championship

Coach Kenneth Bays in his last year at Central led the members of the track team to their seventeenth state championship in 31 years. Taking first place in all seven meets, the team compiled 484 points for an average

of 69 a meet. The thinclads totaled more points than all other entries combined in the majority of the contests. Returning lettermen are George Bristow, Bill Brown, Steve Mendoza, Harry Rich, and Gerald Webb.

Track Team—*Front Row:* Harold Brand, Ronnie Mullens, Kenny Cotton, Troy Knoten, Bill Brown. *Second Row:* Harry Rich, Tom Baxter, Paul Ferlin, John Shackelford, Jack Fusselman, Coach Kenneth Bays. *Third Row:* Tom Sellers, Bill Disley, James Green, Jerry Webb, George Bristow, Steve Mendoza.





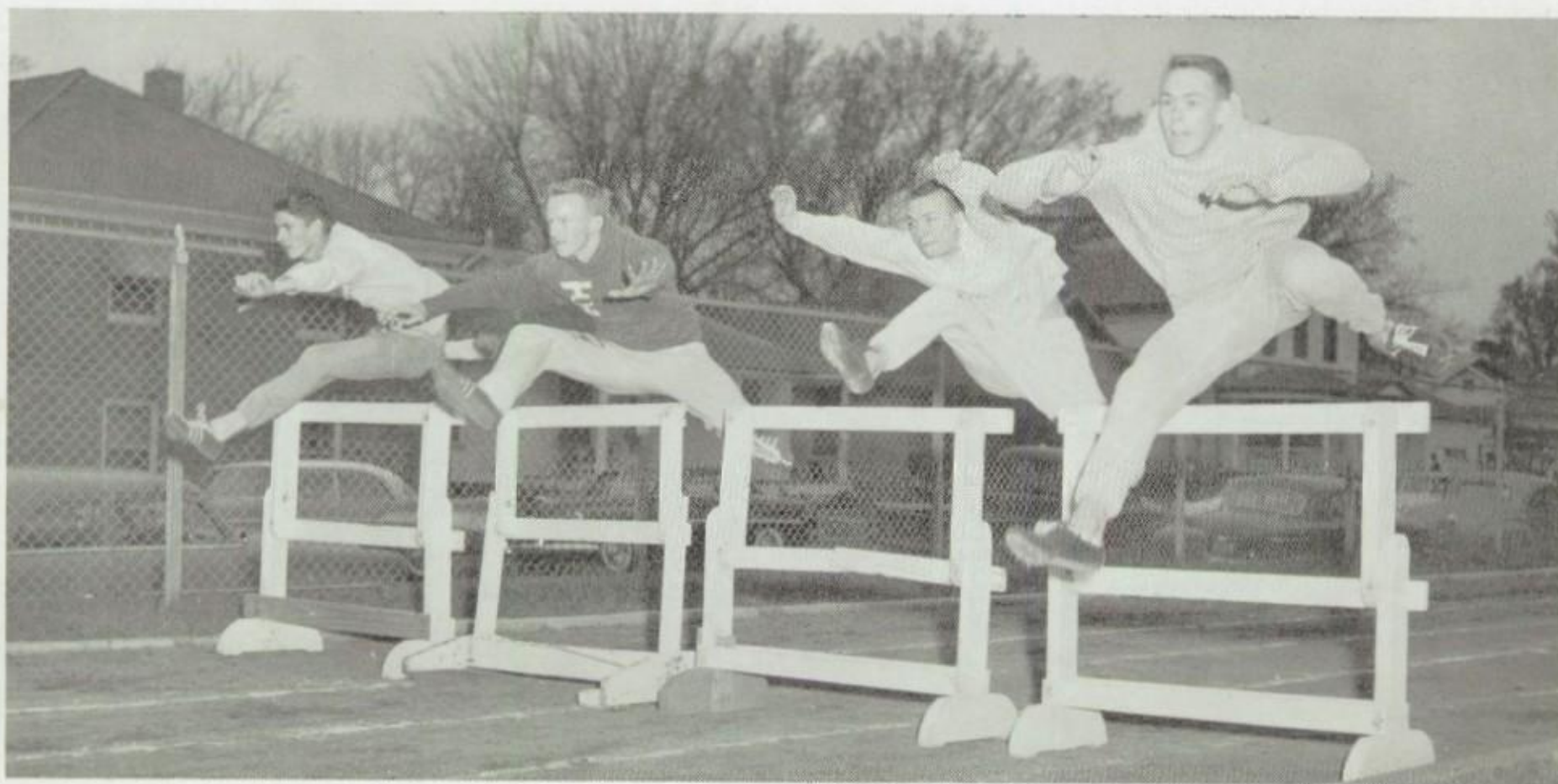
Steve Mendoza, Jerry Webb, and Earnie Frye turn the east corner in an afternoon workout in preparation for the city track meet.

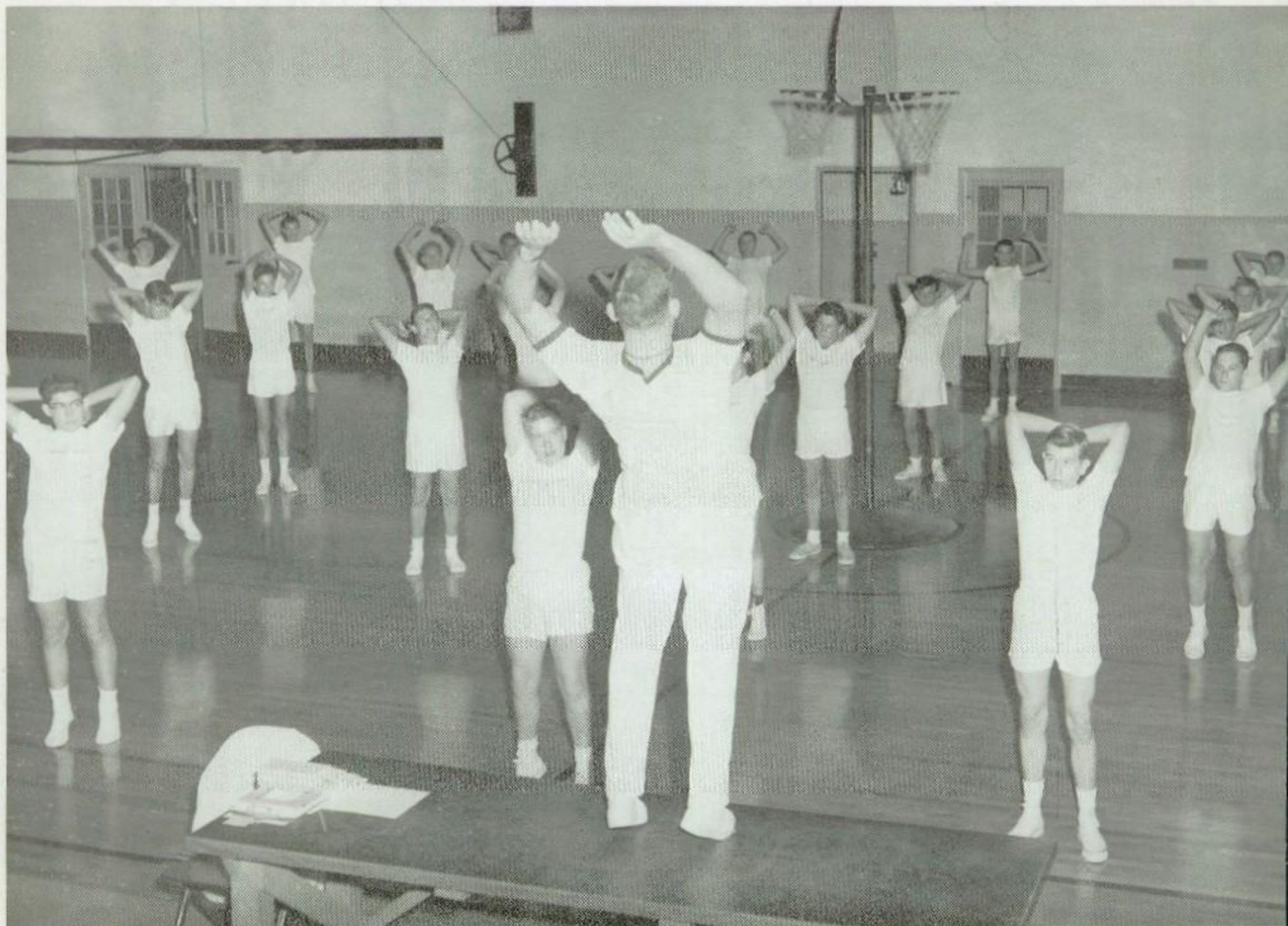
George Bristow, Bill Brown, Tom Baxter, and Harry Rich comprise state champion mile relay team, which was timed at 3:25.

In an afternoon practice session Harry Rich hands the baton to Bill Brown, a second member of the champion mile relay team.



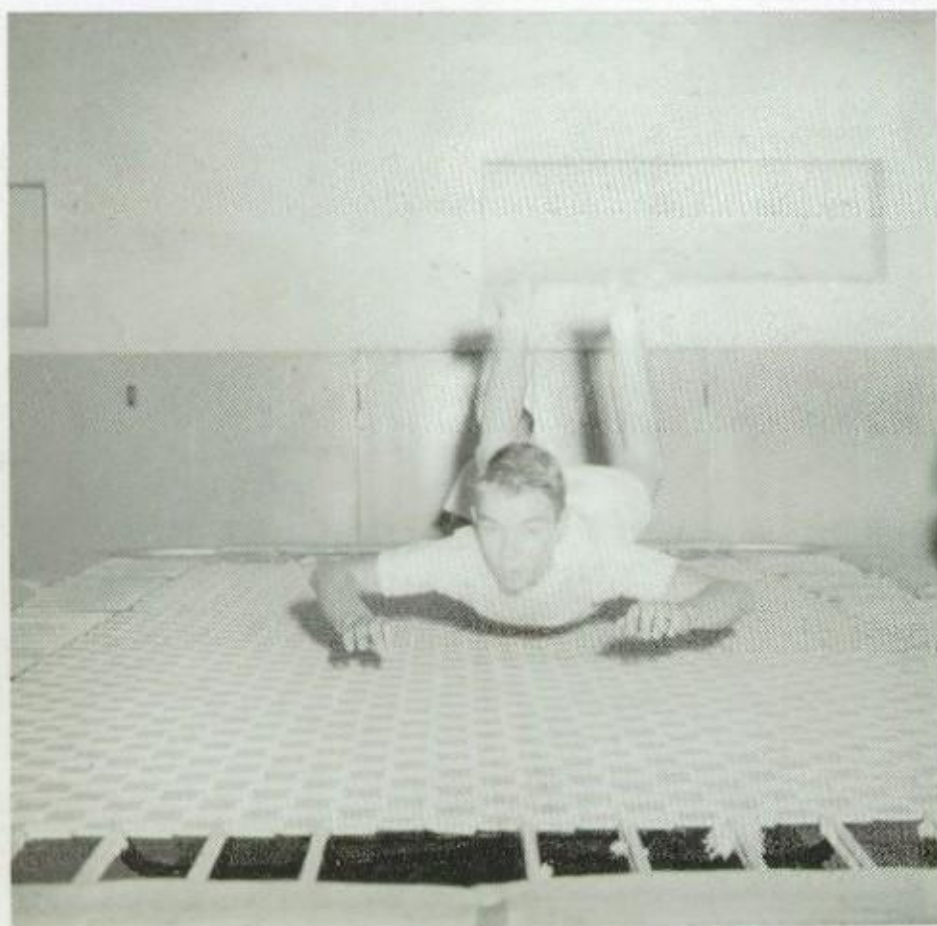
Lloyd Richardson, Danny McNabb, Phil Clark, and Danny Patton practice diligently in preparation for a coming track event.





Boys follow instructions of Coach John Payne during their physical education class as he leads them in warming up exercises.

Bob Sleed demonstrates skillful front flip on the trampoline.



Tom Pavitsky illustrates an exercise on the horse.





George Wolfe starts a practice match between Joe Noftsgar and Bob Darrington, two junior physical education students.

Competition is stiff in the first hour class as Ira Russell and Bill Ramsay compete in chinning exercises in boys' gym.



Various Sports Comprise Boys' Physical Education

Water looks inviting as Kenny Scarritt performs butterfly stroke in the boys' pool during his physical education class.





In girls' physical education a special class, corrective gym, is taught. These girls are demonstrating exercises for improving posture.

Learning to dive, Jayne Ann Mobley is one of many sophomore girls who are taking advantage of a healthful swimming course.



Ellen Harding and Sally Aery are engaged in a most invigorating game of field hockey at Central Park.





Linda Reynolds returns a fast ball to her opponent in a hot tennis match, guaranteed to wear out the best of athletes.

Dorothy Wilson and Arva Faucett, interested in improving their basketball ability, come in after school to try a few shots.

Gym Classes Build Strong Bodies for Strong Minds



Girls enrolled in sophomore and junior gym classes have fun, make new friends, and receive the necessary exercise of participating in a variety of sports which include practicing their swimming lessons and playing a vigorous game of volleyball.



An abstract geometric design featuring several black lines that intersect to form various angles and shapes. A large, textured red shape, resembling a stylized 'V' or a triangle with a notch, is positioned on the left side. A grey, textured shape is partially visible behind it. In the lower right, there is a smaller, solid red triangle. The overall composition is dynamic and modern.

Central Meets the Challenge
Of Performance and Relaxation from the

Hindly Rabe

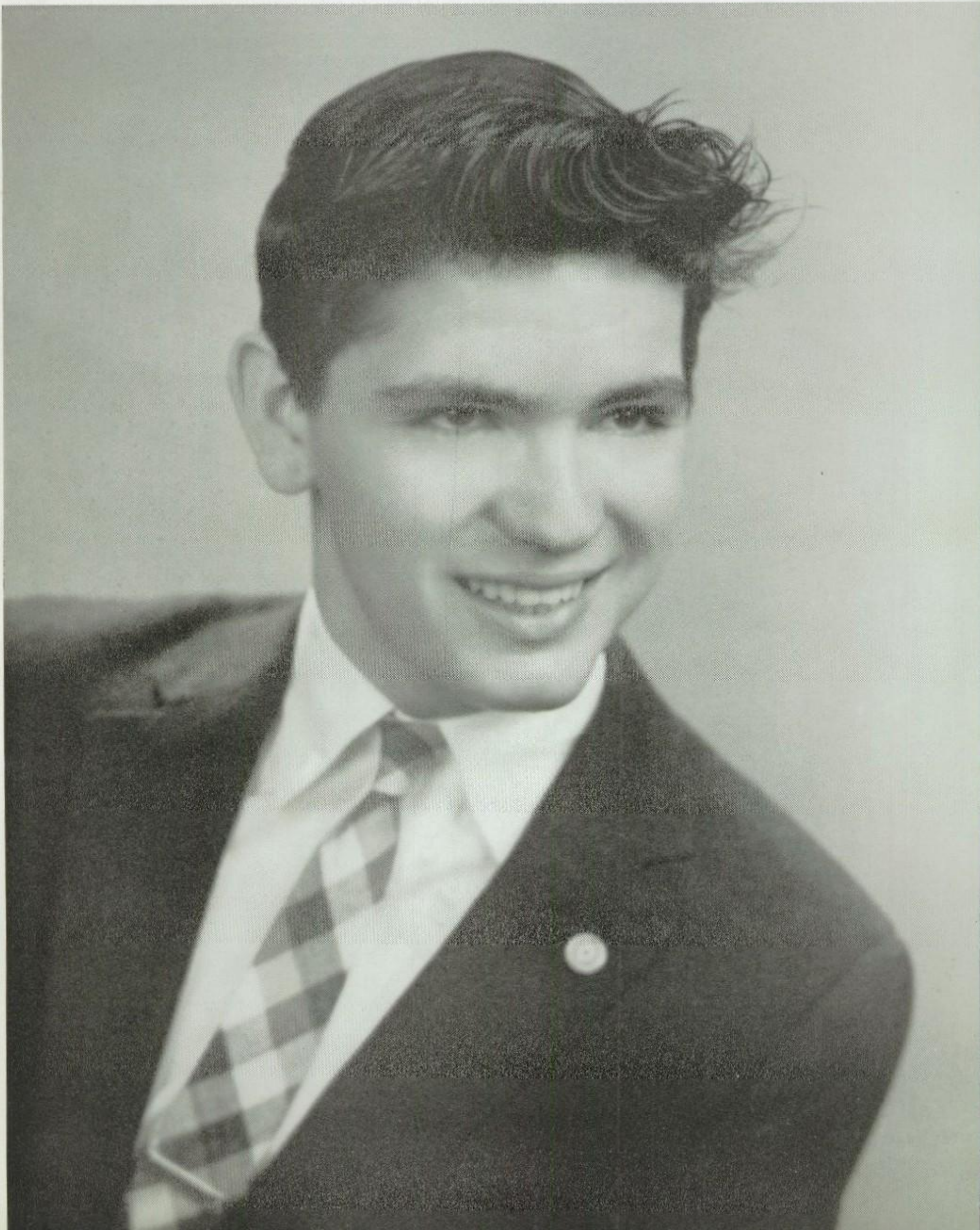
Activities



His Majesty, ELVIE WELLS, King Daze XXXII
Senior Attendants

Phil Clark

Bill Gerard





Her Majesty, MARY ELLISON, Miss Central High XXXVII
Senior Attendants

Nancy Baldwin

Cynthia Macnider



Highlighting the fall season is the spectacular coronation of Queen Mary Ellison, who is shown here with her regal attendants, the officers of the royal realm, the other lords and ladies of Her Majesty's court, and the members of the 1957 football team.

Beautiful Queen Mary Ellison tosses the football, key to a player's heart, to left end J. C. Joyce of the Central Braves.

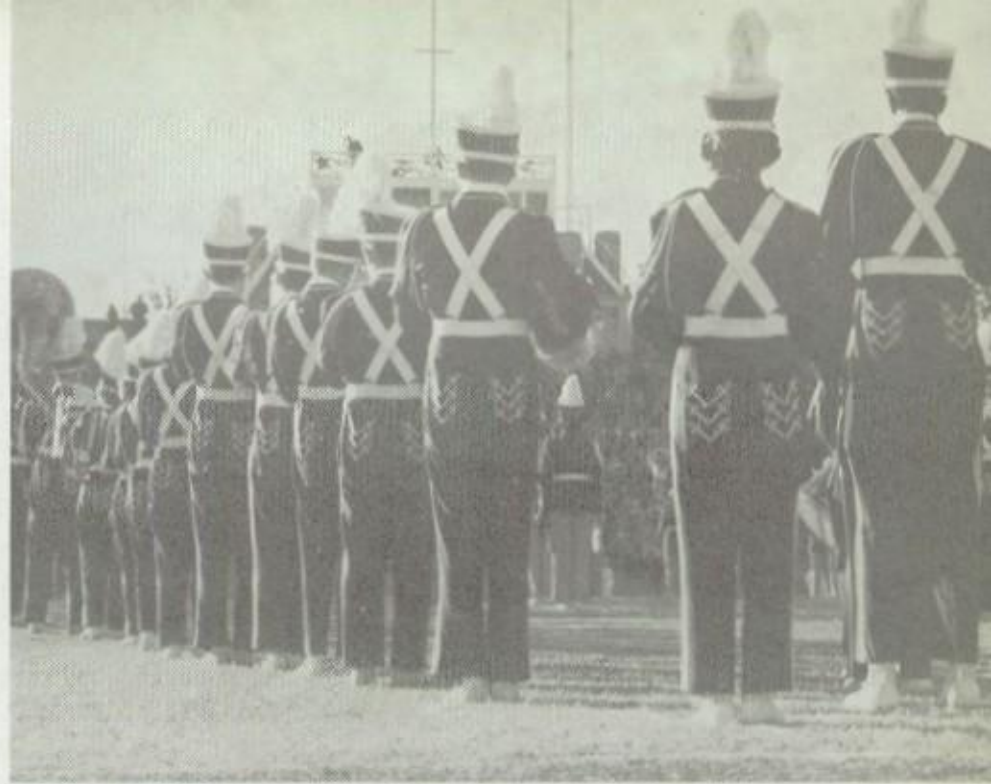
A large crowd of students gathers with faculty, cheerleaders, and band to cheer the Braves before the Sapulpa football game.





State champion cheerleaders and Nancy Baldwin, president of Red Feathers, enthusiastically lead a pep rally before a game.

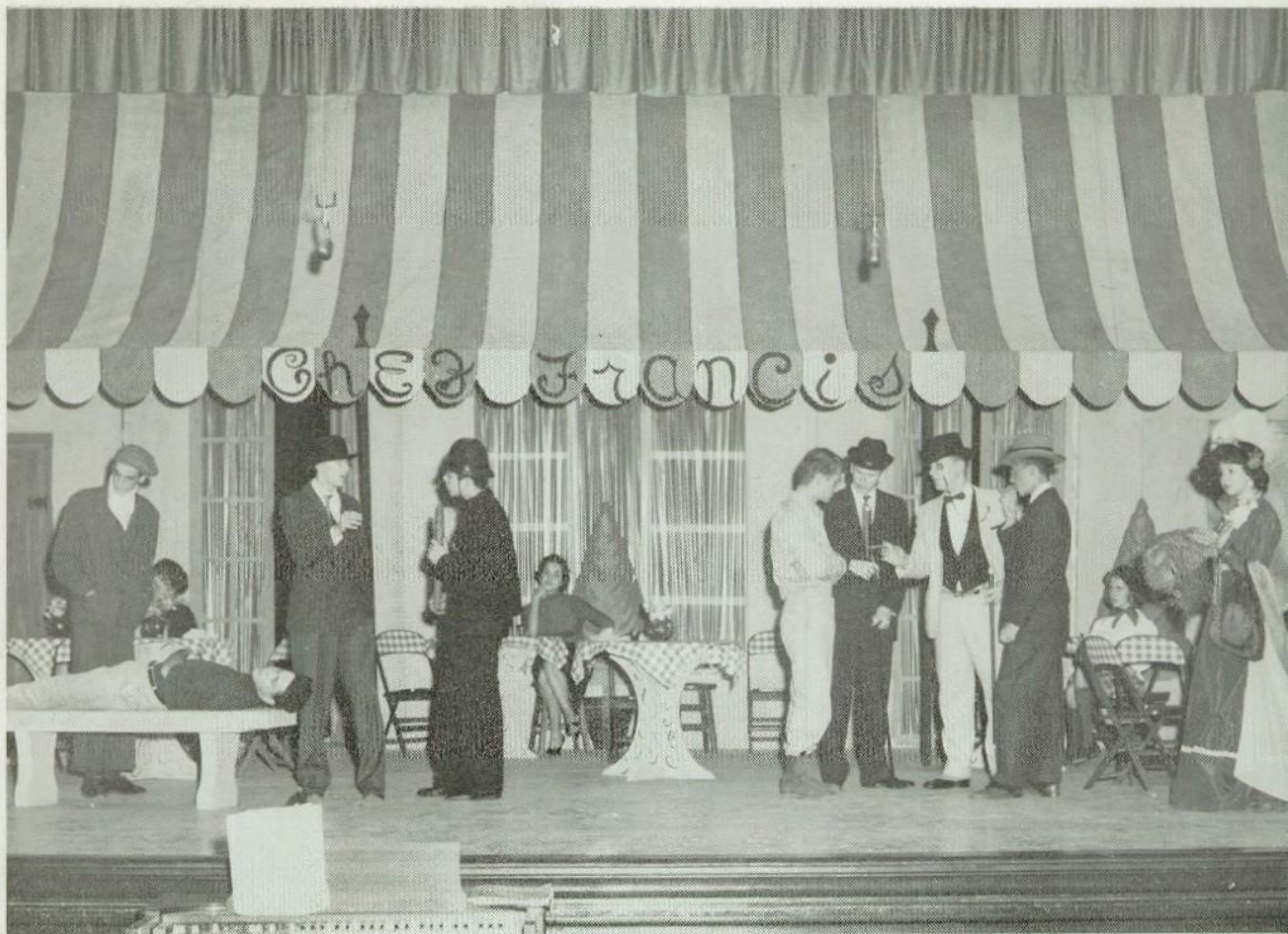
One of Central's finest groups is the marching band, which is in a formation on Skelly Field at the Okmulgee football game. Linda Lindsay, Jerry Sellers, Patsy Jenni, Marylyn Gray, Jenny McCabe, Judy Pettigrew, and Nancy Withers are the majorettes.



Coronation Plus Football Highlight Opening Season

During the coronation game at which they are being honored, Nancy Baldwin, Queen Mary Ellison, Sandy Rosenbum, Jodie Spraker, Fritzzi Allsopp, on the front row, and Cynthia Macnider, Gini Wyant, Kay Boatright, and Brenda Babb witness Central triumph.





Sleepy afternoon finds Richard Demorest, Bill Schooler, Lois Eby, Bob Scott, Mike Crowley, Cynthia Macnider, Tommy Tucker, Norman Myer, Mike Beistle, Jim Woolsey, Mary Anne Mark, and Judy Wyant relaxing and dining at the Chez Francis of Paris.

Problem is how to get active boys like Hugh Barrett, Bob Scott, Henry Will, and Charles Gantz into costume for an assembly.



"Heaven Can Wait" for Mrs. Iona B. Freeman, director of junior comedy, to complete Jay Hodges' make-up.





Miss Laurine Hager hears a skit with Brenda Miller, Henry Will, Norman Myer, Billy Moulton, Frances Shaddock, and Sue Rose.

Vivacious Marilyn Black portrays a fantasy of color in this scene from an assembly given by some advanced speech students. Bill Schooler, Judy Wyant, Charles Gantz, Carol Smith, Frances Shaddock, Mary Denny, and Lois Eby present a Nativity scene.



Speech and Music Offer Fabulous Entertainment

Nancy Ferguson, Donna Shippet, Linda Pat Johnson, Phyllis Zink, Sandy Browning, Norma Davidson, Trula Guiou, Carolyn Rhodes, Dan Pollard, Bob Baker, Gary Cooper, Kent McKissick, David Files, Jay Caldwell, Mike Ives, and John Bender have opera leads.





In an elegant Persian paradise this exotic chorus under the supervision of Chelley Hurlbutt portrays a sedate sultan with her four priestesses and cymbal dancers. These girls in oriental costume illustrate adventure on a round-the-world cruise.

Kapering Katz—Susan Brooks, Jackie Neal, Sudie Trippet, Lynann Welch, and Sharon Woodruff—dance to an African beat.



Elvie Wells, Phil Clark, and Bill Gerard are in a maze waiting to learn which one of them will be King Daze.





Graceful Jan Butler, flying through the air in Accente Acrobatique, makes these difficult acrobatic stunts appear simple.

Jananne Whiteside, a beautiful manikin, becomes alive under the spell that is cast by Jim Woolsey, the keeper of the shop, and together they dance, displaying their sparkling happiness.



Student Talent Reveals 1958 Daze of Adventure

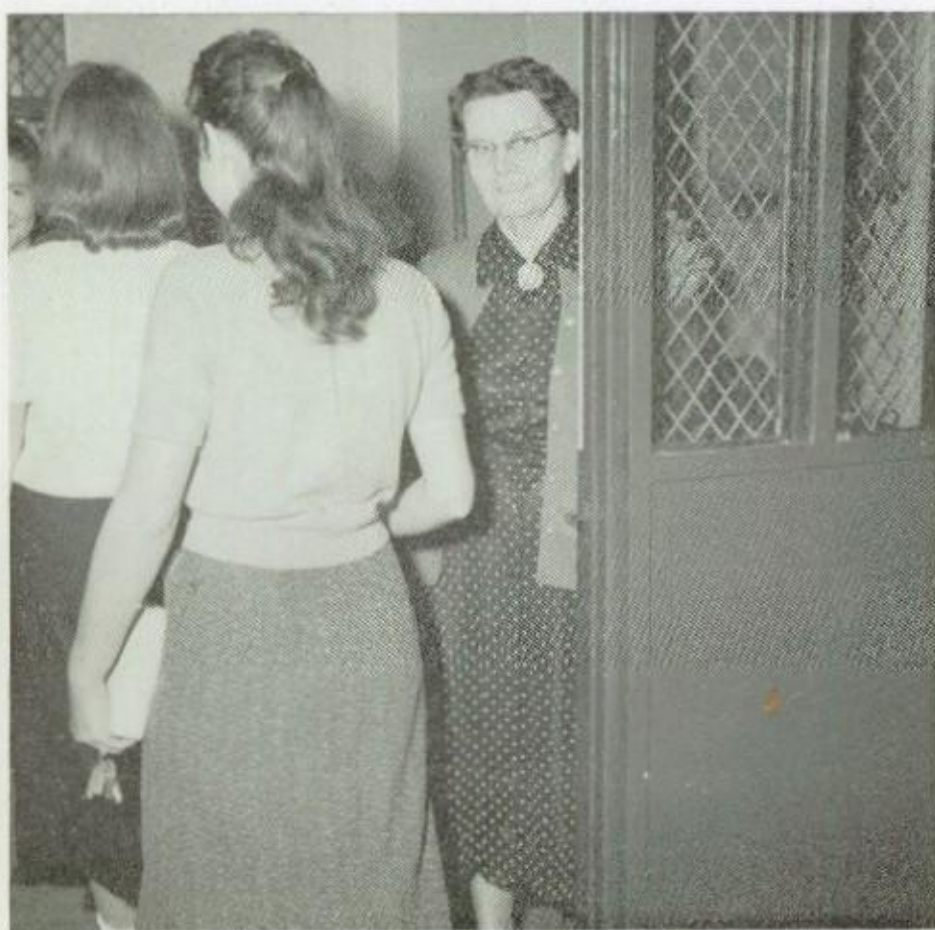
The Dazettes, scintillating kick chorus under the supervision of Olivia Hawley, ended perfectly the Daze of Adventure. Other members are Pat Lane, Charlotte Wagner, Andrea Holland, Louann Ridley, Sandra Fisher, Virginia Jones, and Patty Kyle.





Hard workers are the Student Custodians, a group of boys who assist the custodial staff in keeping the grounds and buildings neat and clean—Neal Cartwright, Mr. Earl Sanders, sponsor, Lee Tatum, Lawrence Hickman, Don Chelf, and Cullis Tadpole.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Hughes, elevator operator, gains popularity with girls who do not like to climb the steps to fourth floor.



Alice Ballard is typical of the many industrious people employed in Central High's fine cafeteria.





Thousands of towels used by students each week in gym classes are being washed by Mr. Julius Hildreth and Mr. Jackie Horn.

One of the faithful employees is Mr. Patrick McNeilly, custodian in the boys' gym, who hands out a towel to Jim Robinson.



Employees Keep Central Clean and Comfortable

Mrs. Dora Mae Miller, matron, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Kelly, nurse, aid students with lost locker keys or banged-up knees. Everybody's favorite in the girls' gym is Mrs. Jessie Ward, matron, who supplies Jeannette Wilson with a tennis racket.





As another day at Central High School is over, so another year is brought to a close, and one more TOM TOM reaches its end.

In Memoriam

TIMOTHY WILLIAM BOYLAN

Junior

September 12, 1940 — June 17, 1957

JENNIFER LEE FRANTZ

Sophomore

October 14, 1942 — November 7, 1957

GLENN CLIFFORD THORPE

Senior

November 27, 1939 — January 25, 1958

*Yea, though I walk through
the valley of the shadow of
death, I will fear no evil,
for Thou art with me.*

—Twenty-third Psalm

Good Luck Always!

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Dear Betty,
 It has been wonderful
 knowing you these last
 two years. This last summer
 and school year were especially
 nice. I'm going to miss you
 so much next year! Why must
 you graduate? Thanks so much
 for the privilege of letting me be
 the first to sign your Tom
 the of luck always.

Love,
 Evelyn Green
 (class of '58)

For Editor - 58 -
 John Decker

Betty -
 I have really
 enjoyed your school -
 and I remember the
 minor each morning.
 It's such with the
 good Co.

Dear Betty
 you are a real
 swell girl and I
 have enjoyed be-
 ing in your class.
 Lots of luck.
 Love
 Thos. Blinn

Dear Betty,
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you this year
 and being in P.C.
 with you.
 Lots of luck,
 Anne Clington

to one of
the sweetest
girls I know. I
sure hate to see
you leave my class.
Lots of luck in every
thing you do.
A real friend
De lais Stanford

... Autographs ...

Betty,
the nicest one
you are I have
ever met. I know
you will always
have friends if you
stay as you are.
Best of luck,
Harold of Deane
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To a real swell person
that has been nice to know
Robert Waters

Betty,
I have enjoyed
being in your Foods
Class. I wish you
the best of luck
always.
Best wishes
Joyce
Dottens

Betty,
I've really enjoyed knowing
you this year. I sincerely think
you are a wonder person. May
God bless you and be with you.
Audrey Courtney

To a real swell
person who has
been very kind
and helpful to
me. I hope you
will be a great
success in the
future. Love,
Mary

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Dearest Betty,
 I have really
 enjoyed knowing and
 being with you. I think
 you are one of the sweetest
 and most wonderful persons I
 know. Good luck always.
 Remember me as your little
 Junior friend. Love always
 Ronda (Begley)

Dearest Betty,
 I am so glad
 to hear of your
 success. I wish
 you all the best.
 Love,
 Janice Steed

Betty -
 To the only girl
 I want to wish.
 Good luck,
 Janice Steed

Betty,
 I want to wish
 you all the luck
 in the world to
 be a very sweet girl.
 Wanda
 Hamilton

-Betty-
 Best wishes
 in the future.
 David Rogers

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Dear Betty,
I have really
enjoyed knowing
you are one of the
sweetest and nicest girls
I know.
I hope
you're
+ mine

Dear Betty,
I can truly say that I have really enjoyed your friendship and being in your class this year. You are a wonderful person with a very pleasing personality, which will always win you friends. Good luck always in whatever you do. May God bless and watch over you always. I wish you all the luck in the world with "Bob."

Leta Love,
Leta Mae Connor

P.S. you've been a real help to me
this year in many ways. Good
luck in you future at dears,

Dear Betty:
 We had been lots of fun
 being in Dr. class with
 you. Best of luck &
 a real sweet girl
 Barbara Jones

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Hi Betty on
overlows (2 cars?)

... Autographs ...

Dear Betty,
I am sure has been
nice knowing you
this year, and being
in D. E. with you.
Here is hoping that
luck follows you for a
long time.

Betty to wish "Here's hoping"
I want to wish
you all the luck
happiness in the Dennis Little
world. You are truly
one of the nicest girls
that I have ever to see
met. Hope to see
you in the future.
Love, Kathy Skidmore

Betty:
Lots of luck always.
Joan Kelly
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"I wish you
all the luck
and happiness
in the world."
Love, Kathy
Skidmore

Dear Betty,
It sure was
great fun D.E. having
you in Beat of Luck
with
in the future.
Quite

Dear Betty,

To a real swell girl
with a wonderful
personality. Best of
luck in the future.

Bill Harrison

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Dear Betty
I have
very much
enjoyed this year. Best
of luck always.
Aleta Dycus

to a real sweet girl
whom I have
enjoyed knowing
Betty (S)

Dear Betty,
I have enjoyed
knowing you this
year very much. You
are truly a sweet
girl. Love,
Aleta Dycus

Best of luck
to a nice
gal.

Pat.
Kellingsworth

Dear Betty
It has been
fun knowing
you this year.
Best of luck in
all you do.
Love
Frank Thompson of 5-8
Chase of 5-8

It is a very sweet
girl. Love,
Pat. Kellingsworth

Dear Betty,

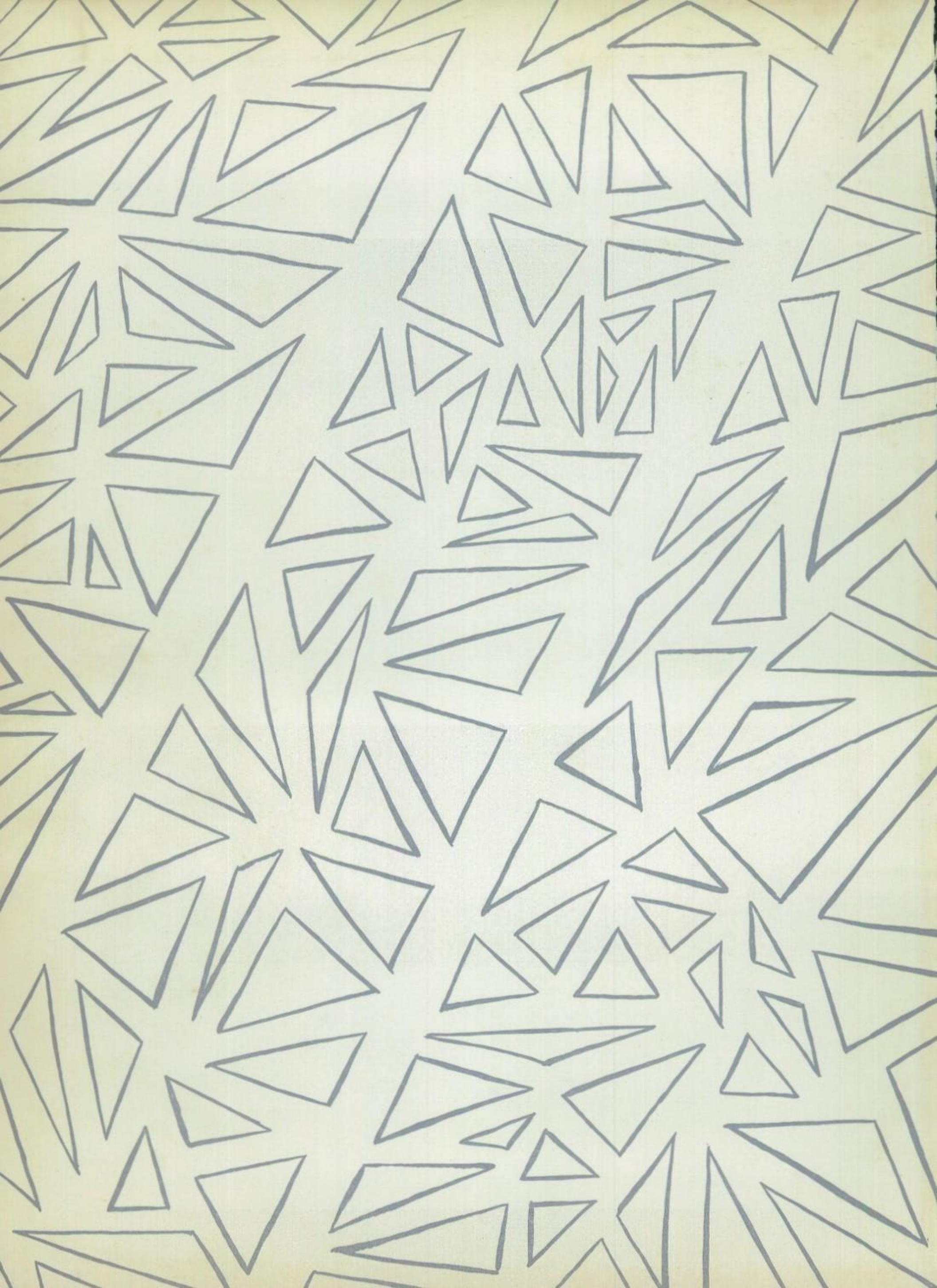
It has truly been
a pleasure knowing you this year and
please take time out
often to remember the
good times we all have
had we started small
grew larger and now
we are again a small
four three girls and one boy.
I sincerely hope you have
a happy life and start thinking
of yourself more. Letting God
lead you your bound to have
a wonderful life. Love always
Sandra Lee Armstrong
(Patton)

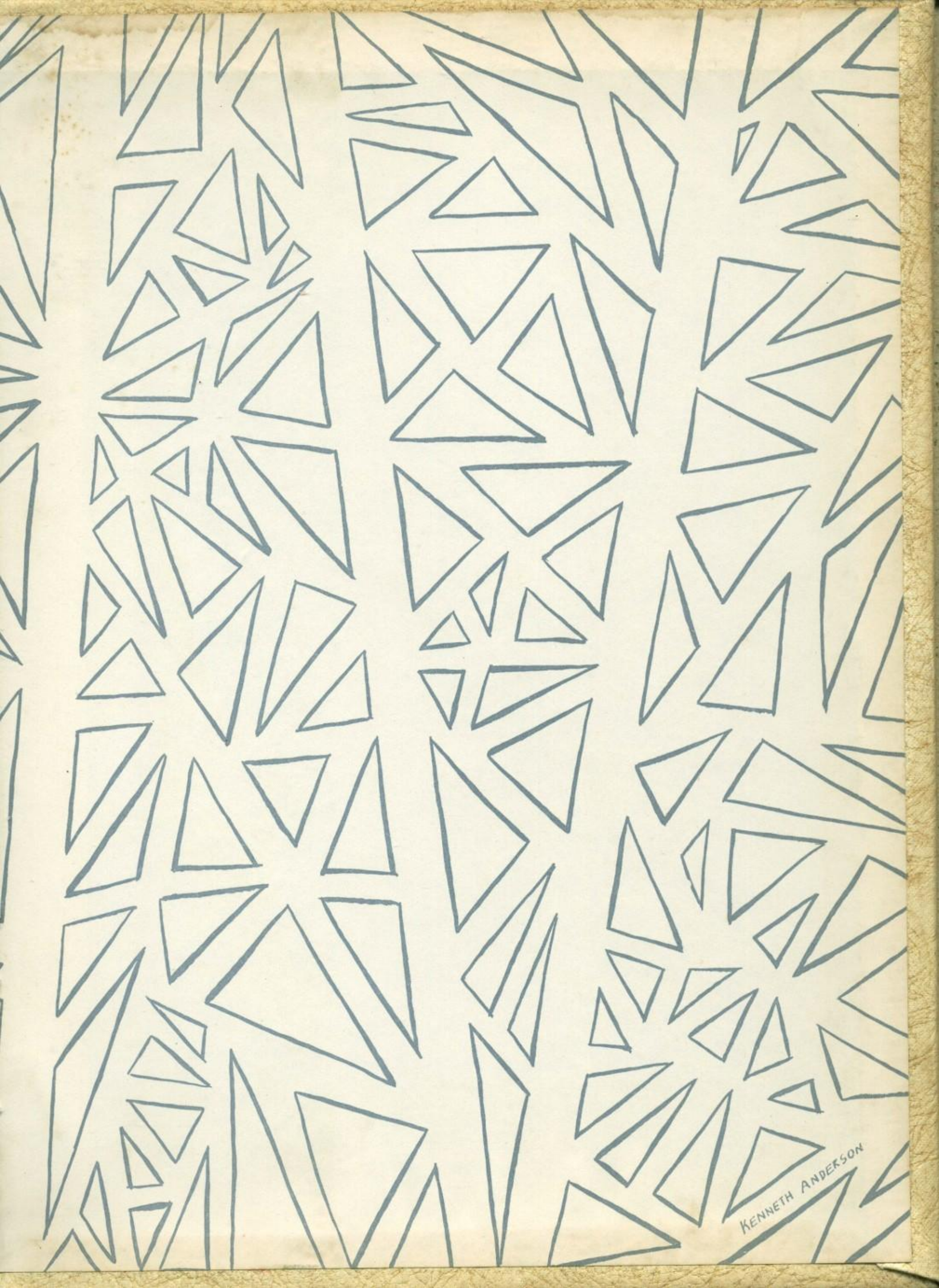
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Friend, Susan
"58"

Love of Jack

Dear Betty:
It really been a blast being in grade class with
you this year. I think we learned more about
eaching from you than I have from class. You
are a swell with personality ylla.
Best of Everything to you in the future





KENNETH ANDERSON

